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Special Committee, Named Plan to Establish Separate College, Makes a Decision

Report of Body, Now in the East on Investigation Tour, Ends Long Controversy 'Aired Before Legislature

Direction of the department of agriculture at the University of California will remain at Berkeley. After an investigation of more than a year and the consideration of a plan to establish a farm school meparate from the university, the special committee, appointed by Governor Stephens shortly after the last legislature adjourned, has reached a decision.

According to word from Chicago where the committee is today, the conclusion is that the agricultural college should be retained as an integral part of the University of California at Berkeley. The de-cision brings to an end a contro-versy which was aired for the first time before the 1920-21 legislature, was responsible for the appointment of a legislative investigating committee, and later the special committee of prominent agriculturists and others, which made the country-wide investigation. Out of the agitation came some decided changes in courses in the univer-sity farm department and for the betterment of the school at Davis some new appropriations were se-

## COMMITTEE TO REPORT TO LEGISLATURE.

Members of the special committee, in Chicago today, are: A. C. Tardison, Santa Clara; William F. Guilford, utte City; Dr. Edwood Mead, Berkeley; James Hollister, Gaviota; Sherman W. Baker, Santa Rosa; Samuel D. Mortland, Fresno; R. D. Sproule, Berkeley.
The conclusions of the legislative

committee in April a year ago that the Farm School needed improvement, attendance was falling off, and that students from California are going to other states for the education which they should get here, were responsible, in a large degree, for the appointment of the larger committee and the adoption of resolutions ordering the two be made at the next session of the legislature. In the hearings at Sacramento it developed there were many who favored a definite sep-

aration of the colleges. At the University of California the farm student should finish his education at Berkeley, where he would have the advantages of more and better equipment, where lectures and courses in other subjects would be at hand, and where he would be in touch with metro-politan market and have the ad-vantages of the collège environ-ment. A month ago the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce organized a committee to study the needs of the colleges and to fight the plan for the removal of the farm school from Berkeley. The committee included Max Thelen, Charles D. Heywood, Wells Drury, B. A. Glover and Charles Keeler. UNIVERSITY BEST DIRECTION AGENCY.

The committee announcement in Chicago was made by Harrison, who said: wanted to know whether we should continue to expand our college of agriculture at the same place and under the same management, or whether we should estab-lish a separate institution. We have found that the agricultural college under contact with the university life, and controlled by the same board of trustees is the best agency, in the opinion of all the leading agricultural educators we have consulted."

Gratification over the preliminary announcement of the legislative committee was expressed today by officials of the department of agriculture at the university and by President David P. Barrows.

This news is gratifying. - I believe that the best interests of the college of agriculture are dependent upon continued union with the university. I believe, also, that the university greatly advantages by the college of agriculture and the wide and magnificent service ren-dered the people of the state."

## Political Party Plan

of a political party embracing the entire body of organized labor, was taken by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America in triennial spoke in favor of a resolution directing the clothing union's 'officers to make a careful investigation of the subject. The resolution passed the convention by a large

A resolution proposing affilia-tion with the Red Trade Union Internationale was voted down.

# GAD SCHUSTER

"THE KILLER."

by Governor to Investigate MEADVILLE'S police department was not large, but it

included Bud Rose, and Bud was the equal of any three men in the country. Large and stolid, square-jawed and bullnecked, he was the cartoonists' model for a heavyweight champion. Added to his strength was a fierce expression, accentuated by a roll of brow at his eyebrow line. It was said, and Bud never denied it, he had a terrible temper and was quick on the draw. Because of his appearance, its suggestion of pent-up fury, and the stories that were told, men called him 'The Killer" and the name stuck in the force. He

rather liked it.
One day a tattered stranger entered the railway station and with a few rapid and unexpected actions stirred a whirlwind of excitement. Under one arm the stranger, walking importantly, carried his hat and under the other, an apple pic. He had no word for any of the expectant travelers who sat in that depot daze of abstraction which descends upon those who wait for trains, but walked briskly up to the large and fat-bellied base-burher of the old type built exclusively for stations.
On the nickel rail, belt line of

the stove, the stranger placed the pie so that it stood on edge, its crusted face toward his. He walked away with deliberation and as if counting his paces, whirled around, drew from his pocket a six-shooter and fired at the pastry target.

THE barking of the heavy, pistol in the airtight room was as of a cannon, bullets glanced off the stove and struck the walls and windows and the serambling exodus which fol-lowed included ticket agent and telegrapher. By the fourth shot the stranger had pistol, pie, and railroad station to himself.

Meadville gathered at a safe distance outside while the ragged marksman reloaded his pistol. and, with his back to the stove, surveyed the situation. He walked to a window, sighted the glass cage of the switch tower, and started firing again. The towerman came down the 17 steps in two jumps, fell flat at the bottom and scurried for notice, him the marksman fin-ished his window-breaking ex-

periment to his satisfaction and retired to the stove. With no one in the tower or telegraph room the situation assumed a new serlousness. Meadville turned to Bud Rose, who lumbered up among the late arrivals. Bud, putting both hands on his helmet, ducked his head and charged the place like an angry bull racing down a field. There was no diplomacy in this man of action and no fear. The stranger shot through the window and Bud ran on. were two shots when the policeman burst through the door and another at close range. The town edged up and there were a number to rush in, in time to see Bud sitting on the prostrate and

smiling stranger, AKE his gun," Bud grunted, throwing the weapon along the floor, "and some of you take care of this fellow. I guess I am about all in." One group held the stranger while another lifted Bud into an automobile which took him, dan-

gerously wounded, to the hospital. All the rest of the day and evening Meadville stood in the streets and talked. Bud was the hero of each conversation. When 'The Killer' was pro-nounced out of danger, the question which had been bothering

the whole town was put to him by his first visitor, the chief. "You did right, of course," he said, "but how did it happen you The big policeman, pale and

weak, squirmed like a boy before he answered:
"I dunno," he said. "There was something the matter with the fellow and it didn't seem just right."

When the chief left the room the doctor halted him outside. "Don't tell Bud I told you," he said, "but here is his gun." He broke it, throwing the shells in his palm, and held them out. They were blanks. (Copyright, 1922.)

## One Killed, 2 Hurt In Auto Smashup

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(By International News Service.)—One man was killed and a man and woman were seriously injured when a Southern Pacific gasoline interbile at the Long Beach Southern Pacific crossing at Southgate Gardens, south of Huntington Park, today. The dead: S. G. Messenger, Lynwood. The injured: S. G. Nielly and wife, Lynwood.

# Youth Kills Father

Jugo-Slavs Borrow
\$100,000,000 in U.S.

BELGRADE, May 12.—The Jugo-Slav government, it was announced today, has accepted the nounced today, has accepted the conditions of an American banking, syndicate for a loan of \$100,000,000

at 2 per cent interest issued at 80. The loan is guaranteed by a custom supposed.

To Protect Mother

Youth Kills Father

To Protect Mother

To Slowe's striement when arrested, coution, stated,

Federal Inquiry Ordered in Resolution Which Asks for Action to Prevent a Combine of Independents

Lackawanna and Bethlehem Concerns Unite; Merger of Six Big Companies Is Said to Be Assured Fact

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Federal inquiry into reported plans for a merger of a number of the largest steel concerns, including the Beth-lehem and Lackawanna companies, was ordered today by the Senate in adopting a resolution of Senator LaFollette (Rep.) Wis., calling upon the Department of Justice and Federal Trade Commission to take steps designed to prevent the

NEW YORK, May 12—News of the Lackawanna-Bethlehem mer-ger came as a great surprise not only to the financial district in general, but to the executives of the independent steel companies. While these executives were frankly informed some time ago that the Lackawanna company was nego-tlating with the Bethlehem Cor-poration, they did not realize that the deal was so near consumma-tion and hoped to induce the Lackawanna to accept their terms. LACKAWANNA HEAD

ON "BILLIONAIRE" SPECIAL.

George F. Downs, president of the Lackawanna, was one of the party of independent executives on "billionaire's special, which returned to this city yester-day after a ten days' inspection of the physical properties of the va-

Directors of the Bethlehem and Lackawanna companies will hold meetings in their respective offices next Tuesday to confirm the merger, which is regarded as a fore-gone conclusion. On the same day the executives of the independent companies will meet with representatives of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, bankers, to arrange the financing of the independent merger, which will involve an exchange of securities and cash and the formation of a new holding company or the enlargement of one of the existing companies.

## DENTES PLAN TO IOIN BIG COMBINE.

Grace, in a talk with newspapermen, declared that the Luckawanna purchase has absolutely no connection with the independent merger and he likewise denied the report that the Bethlehem corporation, after absorbing the Lackawanna, ould unite with the others men tioned in the seven-company combination. He explained that the Bethlehem corporation felt that its proper sphere of development lay in the East and that it had no thought of going into the West. In this connection he mentioned that discussion and correspondence had been entered into last fall for company of the Inland Steel Company of Chicago, but that the project was dropped because of the ineconomic feature of its location

in the West. By MAX KASE,

International News Service Staff Correspondent. YORK, May 12.—The the Lackawanna Steel Company leaped from \$65 per there to \$75 on the exchange early today while Wall Street excitedly discussed the bombshell announcenent of the merger of that great concern with the Bethlehem Steel Company, the young giant constructed through the force of Charles M. Schwab, following his retirement from the United States Steel Corporation nineteen years

ago.

It is seldom that Wall Street is alled upon to absorb such important news as that of this merger without advance rumors and the narket was rather sensationally in-

to be one of the prime movers in a merger of seven independent steel corporations. Last week George F. Downs, president of the company, accompanied by other of the seven corporations interested in the proposed merger.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, May 12.— The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey today announced that it had become equal owner with the Nobel interests in the Nobel Rossian Oil "When I got back from the short" properties mentioned in the plans. WITHDRAWAL WILL

NOT AFFECT MERGER. Apprehension existed today some quarters that the sudden abcorption of the Lackawanna company by the Schwab interests would have an unfavorable effect on the proposed general independent merger. Thomas L. Chadbourne, organ-

zer of the independent combine, lowever, was emphatic in his statement that the withdrawal of the Lackawanna would in no way affect the merger of the other comknown this afternoon that the Bethlehem Steel Company is negotiating for the purchase of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation. On the reports, Wickwire

Seized for Duty

Who have been court action in Milwaukee relating to Comiskey was filed in behalf of Oscar ("Happy") Felsch, another of the so-called "Black Sox."

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Hanging Governor
By PAUL R. MALLON.

forty miles away, a meteor ap-peared to fall to earth some dis-tance north of Lawrence at about 11:15 last night, according to reports reaching here. The phenomenon was said to have rocked the earth not unlike an earth; quake, shaking houses and awak ening residents of Lawrenceville The countryside for miles around, it is said, was lighted up as bright as mid-day, and the meteor emitted a swishing sound as it hurtled through space.

NORFOLK, Va., May 12.—The meteor which flashed across the skies of Virginia last night and ently was composed of some metallic substance.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

order also applies to all branches of state employment.

ened him, it was learned here today.

With his home fairly bristling with his nome tarry oristing with guns, Nolenberg answered the letter by posting signs on the fences of his ranch inviting his enemies to try to enforce their order for him to leave the country.

in San Juan, on the Mission road sistant, had been telling us in the between Gilroy and Monterey, an club house time and again that if officer of that town reported last night. The letters warned the proprietors of the San Juan Tavern, the Mission hetel and the Plaza hotel that unless changes were made in the conduct of those places the proprietors "must take

unmasked, but who stated they were Klausmen, visited San Juan from San Jose last Saturday night, officers said.

hours. N

The names of fifty-six additional Klansmen were given out yester-day by the grand jury. The name of Miles E. Nelson, a Bakersfield

## Standard Oil Owns

"Immediately after the end of the war," a statement of the company said, "negotiations were begun between representatives of the Nobetween representatives of the Nobel and Standard Oil company (New Jersey) looking to the sale to the latter company of a partici-pation in the Nobel properties. save him a nice leather bag. Early in the summer of 1920 the sale was consummated and the two interests became equal owners in the Nobel holdings. There has since.

This statement was issued in explanation of a news despatch from Genoa that the Standard Oil companies which now would be on a Genoa that the Standard Oil com-six-company basis. It became pany had bought control of the Nobel Russian interests.

officials late today seized a dia-mond and emerald plaque valued at \$14,000 belonging to Peggy Hop-Inited Press Staff Correspondent. kins Joyce, which they asserted CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., May the actress had not declared when -Hanging of the governor of she returned today from Paris on

America is dead."

Involved in Bribe Charge Made by "Buck" Weaver, One of Expelled Black Sox

Paid to Throw Games to Chicago, He Asserts; Other Members Give Out Denial

(What George ("Buck") Weaver, banished White Sox ball player, declares to be the true inside story of clares to be the true inside story of the "throwing" of an American league pennant—the pennant of 1917—is told in the following exclusive interview. Today. Attorney-General Daughin the following exclusive interview. today. Attorney-General Daugh Weaver was interviewed following the erry has promised to "give im announcement that Charles A. Com- mediate attention" to the increase. iskey, president of the Chicago American league club, had been summoned on during the past six weeks in to appear in court in Milwankon to the face of the greatest gasoline to appear in court in Milwaukee tomorrow to show cause why he should not be questioned regarding certain

By JAS. L. KILGALLEN, International News Service Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)

CHICAGO, May 12.— Detroit shows that the reserve is mounting close to 900,000,000-gallon mark. National Guard Members and
State Officers Told to
Ouit the Order win seven games at the tail end of the season when Chicago and Beston were racing neck and neck for

The sensational charge that prac-lically the entire Detroit 1917 team nany of whom still are playing in he American League, and all the White Sox regulars, including several noted stars still with the club were "in" on the fixing of the games, was made by Weaver. PLAYERS CONTRIBUTED TO "POOL," HE CHARGES.

Each White Sox player, he al leges, contributed \$45 or \$50 to a pool which was turned over to the players by Gandil and Detroit "Chick") "Swede") Risberg.
Two years later, during the 1919

pennant race, the Sox reciprocated by permitting Detroit to win four ball games near the finish of the season so that the Tigers could get into the "one, two, three" money Weaver said. Here is Weaver's own story:

"The first I ever heard of 'fixing' major league ball games was in 1917. We wanted to win the pen-nant badly. 'Paints' Rowland (Clarence Rowland, at present manager of the Columbus American associawe won the world's series that year 'Commy' (Charles A. Comiskey), would write each of us a check for \$5000 regardless of how much was taken in at the gate during the world's series. That was to be our share-\$5000.

"As the season neared a close, the race became more and more exiting, The strong Boston Red Sox were running us a neck neck race. We needed help. We knew Detroit hated the Red Sox guts. Besides, we knew Detroit didn't want an eastern club to win ing. In the business section of the the pennant. So it was decided to town a dead line for all except fix the last two series between our those on business was drawn, and club and Detroit.

"Gandil and Risberg collected the money from the White Sox players. I remember the occasion as well as if it were yesterday. We were in Philadelphia and had an off day. Detroit was in New York. I have a sister living at Stowe, Pa., my old home, and I ran over to see her. Thus it happened that I did not put any money in the pot to pay off Detroit. During the collection of the money the question came up of 'How about Oscar Vitt?' Some-Big Russ Interests body said he is Weaver's friend; Weaver will take care of him.

interested in the proposed merger, interests in the Nobel Rossian Oil run home, Gandil and Risberg had properties. "Immediately after the end of been allowed off to take the money tion. They hated Boston, anyway. I never did give Vitt any money, waited until Christmas time and "We won the world's series all right, but we never got the \$5000."

> with the White Sox as having conthe Nobel holdings. There has been no change in the situation since."
>
> This statement was issued in ex"squawking" now is that it seems that he is banished from baseball for all time from all leagues; whereas, he claims there are a score of players now performing

Weaver named several players

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# Three Boys Lost in

## Two Big League Clubs Are Justice Department to Give Prompt Attention to Raise of 4 Cents Gallon in Face

of Greatest Reserve of Oil Detroit Team in 1917 Was Government Is Determined to Discover Whether 'Gentlemen's Agreement' Is in

> Operation in Oil Industry By JAMES T. COLBERT, nited Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 12.—Re

States.
Soveral Congressmen are expected to aid in the investigation. They are in receipt of complaints from constituents against the increases and a resolution may be introduced for a congressional investigation.
RESERVE APPROACHES
900,000,000 MARK.
Inquiry at the bureau of mines shows that the reserve is mount-States.

reserve in the history of the United

The reserve on February 28 tood at 807,379,261, compared with 680,549,351 on the same date last year. Figures for March to be issued tomorrow will show a re-serve close to 900.000,000 gallons. Practically every oil producer in the country has raised prices, reports here stated.

Large and small oil companies

seem to be acting in concert. A price-cutting wars seem to be sus-pended for the time being. FOUR INCREASES ARE MADE NATION WIDE.

Four increases of one cent' each were made effective in all parts of the country during the past six weeks. Prices of gasoline for export also have gone up.
The government is determined to discover whether a "gentlemen's constant of the country let be operation in the

agreement" is in operation in the oil industry. One official of the Department of Interior expressed the belief that the oil producers are anticipating a shortage this fall. The use of increasing numbers of motor vehicles is responsible, he said. The National Automobile Chamber of

Commerce today estimated that nearly 12,000,000 motor vehicles of all descriptions will be in use this summer and fall. Last year 10,465,-115 were in use, compared with 9,211,295 in 1920.

## State Troops Keep Strikers on Move

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., May 12.
Twenty state troopers were ordered into Haverstraw today to guard the town against threatened outbreaks of 1000 negroes who were on strike in the 35 brick plants

The men went on strike yester-day asking \$4.50 a day wages against \$3.80 they now receive. The first of the treopers, all mounted, arrived during the forenoon, and patrolled the streets, keeping the striking negroes movspecial guards were placed at the brickyards.

# Harding and Party

Go to New Jersey
By HERBERT W. WALKER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Without making public his opinion on the much-disputed soldier bonus bill of the Senate finance com-mittee, President Harding left here today for a week-end vacation amid the sea brezes of the New Jersey coast. The President and Mrs. Harding, with a party of friends, departed at 8 o'clock by motor for the Sea View Country club near Atlantic City, where they will be the guests of Senator Edge.

## Flyers Rescued From Fall in Sea LISBON, May 12.—(By International News Service).—The Pornational News Service).

tuguese flyers, Captain Sacadura and Coutinho, who fell into the sea between Fernando Noronha and St. Paul's Rocks while at-tempting an Atlantic flight, have been picked up by the English steamer Parls City, according to wireless advices received here to-A Portuguese warship is steam-ing toward the Paris City's position and will take the men aboard.

## Son of Gandhi Is Arrested in India

BOMBAY, May 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dewadas Ghandi, son of Mohandas Gandhi, the non cooperationists' leader serving a prison sentence, has been arrested at Allahabad, it was learned here oday. Pundit Ramadhani, president of the All-India Congress committee, and Hardoi Chotelal Lashiram, secretary of the Indora

# Pershing Honored by

## France Stirred by Note Of Soviet; Envoys Drop Out of Russian Parley

## Italian Envoy Says Conference Success Is Sure

GENOA, May 12.—(By International News Service).—
"Russia's willingness to enter into a peace part with the other powers signifies that the economic conference is a success," Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy de-clared this afternoon in an address to the press correspondents. Signor Schanzer is head of the Italian delegation and one of the foremost delegates among the

Reply Proposes Mixed Council to Adjust the Debt Question.

GENOA, May 11.- (By the Assoriated Press.)—The general conclusion of the Russian reply to the Allies' proposals reads:
"The Russian government sen

its representatives to the conference at Genoa in the hope of achieving an agreement with the other states which, without affecting the social and political regime established in consequence of the revolution and intervention victor-iously repulsed, would bring about not aggravation, but amelioration of the economic and financial situaopen the way to amelioration of the

economic situatio of Europe.

"But this plan presupposed tha he foreign powers who organized armed intervention in Russia would cease using toward Russia the language of the victor to the vanquished, Russia not having been vanquished.
The only language which could

have led to a common agreement was that which states adopt toward each other when contracting upor a basis of equality. CONCESSIONS TO

## BRING AGREEMENT.

"Russia remains disposed, in or der to assure the success of the agreement, to consent to serious concessions toward the foreign powers, but on this absolute condition, that to these concessions shall correspond equivalent concesple by the other contracting par-ties. The popular masses in Rus-sia could not accept an agreement in which the concessions granted should not have their counterpart

In real advantages.

"A different outcome, and one suggested by the difficulties of the situation, would be reciprocal an-nulment of the claims and counter claims flowing out of the past between Russia and the other powers But even in this case the Russian government has decided to respect the interests of the small bondholders.

## STUDY URGED OF FINANCE ISSUES.

"If the powers desire to occup hemselves with the solution of th financial issues between themselve: end Russia, inasmuch as this question demands deeper study of the nature and extent of the claims presented to Russia, and a more exact appreciation of the credits that would be claced at her disposal, this task might be confided to a mixed commission of experts, appointed by the conference and whose work should begin at a date and place to be determined by com-

mon consent.
"The Russian delegation ob serves that the great obstacle which hitherto has impeded the work of the conference is the fact that the ideas of reciprocity expressed above are not yet suffi-ciently shared by all the powers, but the Russian delegation must not fail also to emphasize the fact that the pour parlers which have taken place have opened the way to a reapproachment between Sol ment, in order not to embitter the riet Russia and the foreign powers. European situation, HOPE HELD OUT

"The Russian delegation expresses the opinion that the differences arising in the solution of the financial issues between Russia and the foreign powers ought not to constitute an obstacle to the solution of other problems which can and ought to be solved here-problems interesting all countries, especially problems involved in the eco-

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## Soviet Suspends Death Sentences

MOSCOW May 12 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The Soviet central executive committee officers have ordered a stay in the execution of the eleven persons convicted of having opposed the requisitioning of church treasures and participation in subsequent disturbances. Eight of the convicted are priests. woman.

## Reed Installed as

1921 meeting place.

Proposes 10-Year Truce with Boundaries of the Nations Remaining as They Now Are; Ready to Talk Credits

Indications of Split on Ques-tion of War Claims; Mixed Board Proposed as Solu-tion of Problem Expected

By FRANK E. MASON International News Service Staff

PARIS, May 12.—Premier Poincare today instructed the French delegation at the Genoa conference not to withdraw, but to abstain from all further negotiations over the Russian prob-

By S. D. WEYER
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
GENOA, May 12.—The dele-

GENOA, May 12.—The defe-gation representing the British empire in the international eco-nomic conference has accepted Russia's reply as the satisfac-tory base for a European truce, it was officially announced today.

GENOA, May 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—France will never agree to the project for a mixed commission sitting indefinitely while the conference s going on to study Russian affairs, according to a statement is-sued by the French delegation

By HENRY WOOD,

United Press Staff Correspondent. GENOA. May 12. — Premier Lloyd George today announced his decison to propose a ten-year military non-aggression military truce for all Europeion a basis of existing frontiers.

The Genoa conferees will be asked to become parties to this Pan-European pact, regardless of the Russian muddle. Lloyd George proposed today that a mixed commission be set up by the Genoa conference to deal debts, credits and property seized by the Bolsheviki. This was sug-gested in the soviet reply to the

allied memorandum. It is considered by many observers, therefore, that Lloyd George has accepted the Russian reply.

Meanwhile Lloyd George proposes a truce, designed to prevent outbreak of war along the eastern frontiers of Europe. Russia would be a party to this truce, he said. Tchitcherin, head of the Russian

delegation, has agreed to this, with

## certain conditions. COMMISSION TO

STUDY FINANCES. GENOA, May 12 (By The Assoclated Press).—Great Britain has proposed a truce in Eastern Europe, on the basis of the de facto frontiers, pending the conclusion of a commission of inquiry to be ap-pointed, it was announced this

utternoon The Polish delegation today declared that if discussion of the Vilna and Galicia questions were insisted upon, the Polish represen-tatives would withdraw from the

conference.
Foreign Minister Benes Czecho-Slovakia, speaking in the name of the little entente, expressed the opinion today that the conference must be adjourned within a few days, accepting the French proposal to appoint an international committee of experts on which Russia would not be represented to consider financial prob-lems. This must be done, he said, in such a way as to avoid resent-

CONSIDERATION OF REPLY POSTPONED. The conference sub-commission on Russian affairs this afternoon postponed consideration of the Russian reply to the allied memorandum until 11 o'clock tomorrow

morning.
Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain and Signor Schanzer, Italian foreign minister, have used all their influence with the chief of the French delegation, Barthou, to impress on him that the Russian note, although not as favorable as was hoped, still leaves the door open for discussion, and perhaps or general agreement. They urged him to reflect this opinion in his despatches to his premier.

FRENCH MAY CAUSE BREAK. It is believed that, if left to them-selves, the majority of the powers will favor continuance of the dis-cussion, but if France withdraws from the conference certain of the other powers will follow her.

The number of such nations might be enough to make imposalbie hope of agreement with the Soviet, even if Lloyd George is willing to continue the conference without France. The latter coningency is improbable, however,

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Speaking in behalf of the univer-aity, Dr. Barrows said:

Of Clothing Workers
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, May 12.— Action
looking toward the establishment

convention here today. Sidney Hillman, president of the organiza-tion, said such a party may be formed in the near future and

Jugo-Slavs Borrow

## Detonation Made By Meteor Is Heard 40 Miles

(By Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., May 12.—With a detonation that was heard

rocked the homes in half a dozen cities by the shock of its landing was found today twelve miles northwest of Blackstone, in Nottawa county. Striking in a grove of oak trees, the meteor made a depression in the earth which measured more than 500 square feet in area. Several trees were buried beneath the falling body in this hole. The meteor appar-

Quit the Order.

SACRAMENTO, May 12 .--Governor William D. Stephens today issued a sweeping order to all National Guardsmen to get out of the Ku Klux Klan or withdraw from the service. The

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- (By International News Service) .-Ordered in a letter signed "Ku Klux Klan" to leave the country within twenty-four hours, A. Nolenberg, an Antelops valley rancher, converted his home into a veritable arsenal, a defiance that cowed those who had threat-

HOLLISTER, May 12 .- Threatening letters signed "K. K. K." (ion club), who was our manager, have been received by three resorts and Kid Gleason, who was his as-

A party of ten or twelve men

BAKERSFIELD, May 12.-W. E. Moody, a Bakersfield attorney, whose name has been signed to of-ficial statement from the Bakersfield Klan, was the chief witness before the Kern county grand jury yesterday. The taking of Moody's testimony occupied several No new indictments were

# city councilman, was on the list.

# Mt. Wilson Snows

the mountan.

## SOVIET REPLY SPURNED, FRANCE TO ABJURE RUSS

Lloyd George Proposes Ten-Year Truce With Boundaries at Present.

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considering the storm of protest such an indication of the collapse lies enumerate credits which the of the entente might raise in Eng-

After reading the document, Bar-

to them (the Russians).' The British view, as given by Sir Edward Grigg, was that the note "certainly calls for a rejoinder." MUCH TALK FOR HOME CONSUMPTION.

All the delegations are saying many things for home consumption, which it is believed they do not really mean, and underneath there undoubtedly is a general desire to reach some agreement which will make Europe; more peaceful. The Genou conference will support the pope's claims regarding freedom of worship and religious education in Russia, Monsignor Pizzardo, deputy secretary of state for the vatican, was assured before departing for Rome yesterday. This leaves aside the question of This leaves aside the question of restitution of church property, as any action on this subject by the conference, it is wrid, might be interpreted as foreign interference in Russia's internal affairs.

Pope Pius, it is said, will probably appoint a special envoy to Russia to assist in set ling all questions concerning Catholics.

## Cyclone Rips Gown Off Indiana Woman

WILLIAMSPGORT, Ind., May 13. Among the freak performances of the cyclone which the other day virtually wiped the village of Hedwick off the ms p was that staged at the home of Mrs. Etta Hurley. When the funnel-shaped cloud freighted with human forms, trees and parts of homes and barns, had passed, flattening the Hurley residence in its flight, Mrs. Hurley good almost raude but unharmed. The wind had w hisked off herr garments, divesting her of all outer raiment. A thirteen-year-old daughter, who was standing a few feet away, was sunscathed. A piano standing stark and alone, marked the spot where the house had been.

## Woman, 100, Balks At Hury Service

MOBILE, Ala., May 13.—There'll be no complicitions from mixed jury service in the young life of Mrs. Mary: A. M. cilane, Mobile centenarian, who calebrated the hundredth annivers ary of her birth by registering and qualifying for exereise of the fr anchise.

She declared in emphatic language that she does not propose to serve on any juries, in spite of

the fact that sh e has become a full-Yes." she st iid, "I have register-

ed'and'can voi e now. But I won't serve on the ji my. No, I won't go on the jury, he it I'll vote."

## Community Still Is Taledo Method

TOLEDO, (), May 13.—May I borrow your still?
"One person in the neighborhood buys the still and his neighbors pay him so n such, for the use of it," Judge Ast on Cohn declared in talking before members of the League of Vomen Voters. "It makes the rounds like the old sauerkraut cutter : "We have community stills piled to the ceiling at Central station."

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## In Allies' Proposals Russia. Sees Invasion of Rights

(Continued from page 1- .)

nomic reconstruction of Europe social system and with Article nomic reconstruction of Entrope social system and the consolidation of the Cannes resolutions.

"Clause 7 begins with a beauti

ful preamble, recognizing the sov-"Russia came to the conference ereign right of Russia to organize with a conciliatory purpose, and within her own territory her rehopes still that her efforts in this gime of property, her economic system and her government, but the direction will be crowned with suctext of the clause itself is in flagrant contradiction with the pre-One passage of the preamble

amble.

other interested party, which would lead fatally to the intervention of

foreigners in the internal affairs of Russia and would be tantamount to

UNFAIRNESS CHARGED.

"Furthermore, the Russian dele-

gation denies that Chuse Seven has

desire to satisfy a certain resent-ment of class or party, and not by

any means as a result of an adequate knowledge of the state of

owners of nationalized property to apply their technical knowledge

and capital to the economic re-

vival of Russia for their own advantage, has recognized in them a

preferential right in every case where their former property is to be let as a concession, whether under the form of a lease, a mixed

company formed by the state and the foreign capital, or under any other form providing for the participation of foreigns.

ticipation of foreigners.
"The Russian delegation further

observes that interested states, in

have sacrificed a great number of foreign capitalists desiring to profit by the facilities and guarantees

offered to them by the Russian government in order to return and

work in Russia, and they have sac-rificed, as well, the interests of a

multitude of small holders of Rus-

sian bonds and small foreign pro-

"The Russian delegation cannot refrain from expressing surprise

that powers like France, which in-

cludes the majority of the small

holders of Russian bonds, has in-

of property.
"The sovereignty of the Russian

amole."
"On this subject the Russian delegation must call attention to the fact that in trial cases of this kind specific disagreements will inevited." "Instead of credit being afforded to the Russian government the altably end in bringing into opposilies enumerate creans which the liably end in bringing into opposition; the two, forms of property grant to those of their citizens who whose antagonism is taking today whose antagonism is taking today may wish to trade with Russia. But for the first time in history, a rea this question, interesting as it may and practical character. In such less an answer than an indictment of the powers, coupled with a fint refusal to reply to the questions put to the questions put the question raised by the as according to the sense of clause with the question raised by the as according to the sense of clause with the question raised by the as according to the sense of clause to them. with the question raised by the as according to the sense of clause Russian delegation.

Next No. 100 of an implication as according to the sense of clause seven, the role of superarbiter would inevitably be filled by the

RUSSIAN NEED OF MONEY IS TOLD.

"These very merchants and industrials will not be able to utilize Russia and would be tantamount t credits to the extent desired unless the abolition in practice of the in the Russian government is assured violability recognized at the begin-of the financial means hocessary ning of Clause Seven of the regime to revive the productive forces of of property existing in Russia. the country-a condition indispensable to the existence of commercial relations of any magnitude be-tween Russia and other states." tween Russia and other states."

Discussing whether Russia is responsible for the damage to proper that the memorandum can be explained only as the result of a erty in Russia of foreigners, the

reply says:
"Revolution, being assamilated like all great popular movements quate knowledge of the state of things in Russia, to say nothing of the perpetual conflicts to which it would give rise between the chaimants and the Russian government to the category of a force majeure, does not confer title to indemnity upon the sufferers therefrom. When foreign citizens, supported by their governments, demand the czar's government to reimburse losses to them by the revolutionary events of 1905 and 1906, the Russian government rejected the de-

mands, basing its refusal on the fact that, not having accorded damages to its own subjects for similar losses, it could not place foreigners in a privileged posi-

CHECK ON AGITATION. the protection of Russian laws, but in virtue of the decisions of a mixed court of arbitration, would With reference to Clause One of he memorandum, the reply says:
"The memorandum of the allies demands that Russia suppress upon her teritory all attempts to aid revolutionary movements in other countries. If by this formula the memorandum means to prophibit the activities of pulltical hibit the activities of political parties or organizations of workers, the Russian delegation can-not accept the prohibition, at least insofar as the activities in question do not transgress the laws

of the country.
"In the same clause the memorandum demands that Russia "abstain from all action tending to disturb the political and territorial status quo in other states. The Russian delegation considers this demand, a veiled attempt to make Russia recognize treaties concluded by other states. But that is a political question which Russia is ready to discuss at the proper mo-

reserving all their solicitude for a restricted group of foreign capitalists, and in manifesting an inexplicable intransingeant doorine. ment with the powers involved.
"Another political question introduced in the memorandum is that of the relations between Rumania and Russia, indicated in clause Thirteen. As this question is part of the totality of questions, po-litical, territorial and otherwise, at ssue between Russia and Rumania, it cannot be examined separately." U. S. PRECEDENTS.

prictors whose property has been nationalized or sequestrated and Discussing the financial clause, whom the Russian government had the reply, after remarking that the intended to include among those the justice and merit of whose United States repudinted treaties of its predecessors, England and claims she recognized.

The governments of victorious states did not hesitate during the war and especially at the conclusion of the treaties of peace to seize the property of subjects of the vanquished states situated in sisted most upon the restitution of their territory, even in foreign territory. Conformably with these precedents Russia cannot be property, thus subordinating the interests of the small holders of precedents Russin cannot be obliged to assume any responsibil-ity whatever toward foreign powers Russian bonds to those of certain groups who demand this restitution and the citizens for annullment of public debts and the nationalizastate becomes the plaything of chance; it can be defeated by the ion of private property."

Replying to clause seven of the denient of arbitration composed of four foreign-"The pour pariers have been ren-ers and one Russian, which will dered more difficult still by the decide in the last instance whether obstinacy of certain states in im-posing upon Russia through Article be subject to restoration, restitu-

Money-Back Smith

## British Ready To Meet Russ Compromise Plan

CENOA, May 2.—A statement, of the British view of the Russian reply terms the document "very stupid from the standpoint of Russian interests," prepared to adopt the view that Burope is to be dealed peace ort the Russian people further consideration in their misery simply because of a stupid argu
Manager of Pacific Sanitary Company Is

Announced. but says Great Britain is not prepared to adopt the view that

ment.

"We are quite prepared to go into the suggestion that the questions of credits, debts and private property be referred to

a mixed commission,"
"Regarding the other aspect
of the Russian document—
namely, the pence of Europe
this affords a satisfactory basis
for further negotiations.

## Attempt to Revive

Snakes Is Fadure LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., May 13.—When three dozen syakes—rattlers, cottonmouths and other varieties—were drowned by high water which flooded their pit at a carniyal field here, a physician attempted to revive the rentiles by tempted to revive the reptile's by application of electricity. It was a vain experiment, however. Two dozen alligators, assorted sizes, in the same pit appeared to enjoy the

## U, S. PASSPORT COMBINE MADE IN BICHMOND

RICHMOND, Maty 12 -- A \$3,-000,000 merger of pottery interests pirell and it is desired to renew it in Richmond, was announced by application must be accompanied the Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing by \$10 -- gold. Approximately the Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing
Company's office at San Francisco
yesterday. The capacity of the
several plants combined here will
be doubled.

The officers of the new corporation are: N. W. Sterns, President, in the Ear Past, it becomes present

be doubled.

The officers of the new corporation are: N. W. Sterns, president: M. E. Wangenheim, first vice-president; E. S. Wangenheim, second vice-president; Miss May Blum, sulade. This also costs \$10.

In its letter the Chamber points that local British residents vice-president; Miss May Bunn, secretary; Claire Cameron will continue as head of the plant in North out that local British residents Richmond, and W. A. Potter will may obtain passports from their head the two plants at Barrett averaged San Pablo.

The its letter the Chamber points that local British residents may obtain passports from their head the two plants at Barrett averaged San Pablo. who now is president of the Board

of Park Commissioners. When a delegation of residents of the Riverside Park community appeared before the board and asked to have amusement devices at the park eliminated they brought forth the

Sight of Real Woe Turns Girl REVISION ASKED From Suicide

the American Chamber of Com-

The present American regulations

provide that if a passport has ex-

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Al-By International News Service, here from Redlands yesterday re-solved to end her life, has gone home convinced that her troubles SHANGHAI, May 13 .- A request or the revision of the American are insignificant and that life i passport regulations has been made to the State Department through Consul-General E. S. Cunnigham by

She quarreled with her sweetheart, left a farewell note to her mother and took the train.

Detectives and Mrs. Minnie Barton, probation officer, met Alvarita when she arrived and Mrs Barton talked to her kindly, then

took her on a strange tour,
Together they visited the juils
and hospital and Mrs. Barton
showed the girl people who "have real troubles."

"I didn't know such things existed," said the girl. "Let me go home. I want to live."

Great Coal Tracts

Bought by Company

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., May 13.

Tracts aggregating \$000 acres of coal across the river from Hinton in the angle formed by the junction of Glade creek with the New River, have been purchased from different owners by the Eastern Coal and Mining company, a Baltimore corporation, which plans development on a large scale. The purchase price aggregating \$600. and renewable for four further periods of two years each upon payment of a fee equivalent to that similar provisions be made by the United States. welcoment on a large scale. The purchase price aggregating \$600, 000. According to surveys the property contains \$0,000,000 tons of FIRE MENACES GAS TANKS. GIVES REFORMERS JOIT.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12.—Lovelorn young folk have an ardent wrong with that," was Mr. Bookchampion in Charles A. Bookwaller, former mayor of Indianapolis, it myself. I liked the sensation."

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FIRE MEMBLES GAS TARAS.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 12.—Two purchase price aggregating \$600, according to surveys the property contains 90,000,000 tons of thirty feet of a fire which caused \$49,000 damage to the Sunflower coal. A railroad is now being built corner 13th bere today, but oscaped the fire.

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NEW HEARING WOA IN \$100,000 SUIT FOR ALIENATION

Mrs. Mohn Given Right to Press Again Claim Against Mrs. Tingley.

A third hearing of the suit in which Mrs. Irens M. Mohn won an award of \$100,000 damages in the lower court, which the subsequently lost in the Appellete Court, was granted her yesterday by the

was granted her yesterday by the State Supreme Court,

The award in guestion was for damages against Mrs. Katherine Tingley, supreme leader of the International Brotherhood and Theoremsonhical Society, who is charged by Mrs. Mohn with having allenated the affections of her husband., Dr. George F. Mohn.

The suit was first brought by Mrs.

TEETH, \$10, \$15 Dr. Anderson, 1225 Broadway, corner 13th. Gold crowns \$4, \$5;



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## HOW SHORT IS 'LONG ENOUGH. FLAPPERS' WAIL

YPSILANTI, Mich., May 13. -Poor, puzzled "flappers," of Michigan State Normal school. seventeen of whom were dismissed and fifteen placed on strict probation because of alleged "social indiscretions," must con-tinue to live in a state of un-certainty. What to wear and what not to wear, how much to wear or how little, where to wear it, and how, still are among the mysteries the Ypsilanti girls seek to solve. All hope that a set of formal "flapping" rules would be laid down was abandoned after the State Board of Education ad-journed without issuing the expected dress dictum stipulating dress length and hair length in inches and whether heels should be French or otherwise. Specifications on rolltons, linsticks and

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rouge appeared beneath the dignity of the educators.

The State Board declared that all disciplinary measures of the school must rest entirely with the president and heads of departments, just as this responsi-bility has rested for the past sixty-six years. The board's single direct expression on feminine toibles' would, indicate that henceforth discerning young women will do their smoking and other "flapper" stunts in private.
"But," wail the flappers, "how are we to know? What is the long and short of it after all? For instance, how short is too

BRITISH ENVOY JEERED. TEHERAN, May 12. — Persian Commissioner of baseball, refused the Persian the Pelsch action, saying he guessed that President Charles A. Comiswhen Sir Percy Loraine, the new to what Felsch charges.

British minister, arrived and jeered commissioner of baseball, refused out. They scouted the insinuation that President Charles A. Comisto one would pay much attention to what Felsch charges.

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## New Scandal Breaks in Major League Baseball

(Continued from Page 1).

were members of the team in 1917 and 1919, speaking through Eddie

was really seeking to hurt organ

ized baseball, which had cast him out. They scouted the insinuation

that Chicago might win the pen-

nant.
Addressing Boston newspaper

men Collins pointed to Detroit's

successes in a late season series here that year to show the fallacy

of the claim. Louis Comiskey, vice-president of the White Sox, said he

would not discuss the case until it

CAR AT BELFAST

Violence Increases in Ireland

and Dozen Persons Are

Injured.

DUBLIN, May 12 (By Interna-

tional News Service) .- The peace

move in the Irlsh free state was overshadowed today by ominous

news of violence and threatened violence in the north. More than

half a dozen persons were wounded

in a suitcase exploded on a Belfast

street car, wounding four people. A girl of 10 and a boy were wounded by firing in the streets. One of

the victims of the street car bomb

subsequently died.

A boy of 14 who had been

wounded at Belfast several weeks

ago died of his injuries
Activity in reported on the part

of troops on the Donegal side of the Ulster frontier. Republican sol-

diers have been massed along the roads in the region of Clady, where

Arrangements are under way to-

There is a political movement under way for the formation of a

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELFAST, May 12.—The heav-iest shooting for a fortnight oc-

curred during Thursday night and early today in the Marrowbone dis-

ricades thrown up.

uncertain.

A bomb that was being carried

in Belfast

came before the courts.

Collins, the captain, said

celsch, in his affidavit, insinuates members of the team who came reisen, in his armanut, institutes by inferential questions, that Comiskoy personally participated in the alleged conspiracy to persuade the Detroit club to throw the 1917

Comiskey is now spending a vacation on his farm at Eagle River, Visconsin. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high

commissioner of baseball, refused the Felsch action, saying he guessed

CHARGES RIDICULOUS, SAYS DETROIT NAN.

DETROIT, May 12.—Characterzing as "ridiculous" charges by 'Buck" Weaver, banished White Sox ballplayer, that the Detroit Figers "threw" the American Tigers "threw" the American League pennant in 1917 to the Chieago American Leagus team, Chas. F. Nevin, secretary of the Detroit

lub, said today:
"I trust Detroiters will not even consider seriously the charges of Weaver, much less believe him. He is a discredited man, known to be dishonest and in making the charge he is unquestionably actu-

ated by an ulterior motive.
"I don't care to discuss the charge at length—it is ridiculous, too foolish to reply to. The Tigers cannot be injured by the charge of such a man as Weaver. If he had anything to say about the Detroit team 'throwing' a pennant he should have said it when he was on trial."

TWO NEW SUITS TO BE FILED FOR PLAYERS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 12.— (By the Associated Press.)—The baseball scandal pot which was set boiling again yesterday by Oscar "Happy" Felsch, with his charges of crookedness in the 1917 American league pennant race of the Chicago White Sox and Detroit, had more material stirred into its bubbling contents today when Sheriff Patrick McManus was given summonses for the Chicago American League Baseball Club to defend

itself against two new suits.

The new suits are similar in nature to the suit of Felsch, and are Risberg, former White Sox short-stop, and Joe Jackson, former outfielder, who are members now of the outlawed black sox, touring the

southwest. roads in the region of Clady, where They demand damages for being trenches have been dug and barbarred from organized baseball, back pay and bonus money.

The Chicago American League day for a large Protestant mass club is incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin. Charles Comiskey, president of the club, is at his summer home near Eagle River, Wis-consin, and so far has not been reached for summons to appear in coalition cabinet, but the move is court here tomorrow.

OLD CHICAGO PLAYERS GIVE OUT DENIAL.

BOSTON, May 12.—Detailed discussion of the latest charges of ir-Happy Felsch, one of the former members of the Sox involved in the

regularities against the Chicago White Sox, made at Milwaukee by scandals of the world's series of 1919, was withheld by present

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trict of Belfast. Firing lasted for over two hours. Three men were

Small initial

seriously wounded and several others hit by stray shots.

A bomb, hidden in an attache case, was put aboard a tram car and exploded, wounding four per-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, May 12.—Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the House of Commens, addressing a mass meeting of Unionist women here this afternoon, declared the time Mad come when the govern-ment might expect ( Irish sig-natories of the Anglo-Irish treaty not only to show good faith to keep it, but also the power to

Success in Will

Power, Speaker Says NEW YORK, May 17 .- Lay on the whip of the will to attain anything you desire—success, health or

That is the philosophy of Lucius D. Humphrey, lecturer on "Constructive Thinking," who says he has even cured himself of deafness by his own special brand of will

Worry, fear, sickness, failure, anything, may be overcome if the powers of the mind are applied to the task, according to Hum-

Humphrey goes further than the quotation from the old play, "A Witness for the Defense," which

says;.
"You can have anything you want in this world, but you can't control the price. That you pay afterwards and gradually."
Humphrey maintains that by proper application you can even control the price, and no matter whether your desires are good or bad, the reckoning, accordingly, will be to your liking.

American Girls Puzzle Parisian

CHICAGO, May 13 .-- "The American lady, her independence, her unfeminity, they overwhelm me!" asserts Rone Callay, son of the "Schwah of France," who is here gathering material for a series of sketches of America.

"Such short skirts, and low bod-ices!" he protested. "In France it would not be possible. She is not woman, neither is she man. She is in banks, offices, even the stockvards. And yet with all her participation in men's, fields she is still

instead of reciprocating his gifts.
M. Callay is not unmindful or

America's charms.

"You Americans have become more polished since the war," the Frenchman said, "But you do not know how to play."

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# TO TONGSHAN TO MAINTAIN ORDER

Forces Will Protect Foreigners in Vicinity; New War Looms, Report.

PEKING, May 12 (By the Assoican soldiers have been despatched o Tongshan, a few miles northeast

of Tien Tsin.

A train flying allied flags left
Tien Tsin for Chinwangtao on the
coast of the gulf of Chihli, but was unable to proceed on account of the congestion of Chinese forces. The American troops are to main tain communication and to protec foreigners in the vicinity of the Kaiping coal mines.

Kalping coal mines.

The troops of General Wu Pel Fu,
who defeated the Manchurian
forces of General Chang Tso-Lin
last week, are now entrenched at Tongshan. General Chang has his headquarters at Lwanchow, be-tween Tongshan and Chinwangtao with 45,000 Manchurian troops.

By JOHN W. ANDREWS.

International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
PEKING, May 12.—There was
every indication this afternoon from reports received here through various sources that Chank Tso-Lin, defeated Manchurian war lord, is massing his forces for stand at Lwan Chow on the Peking-Mukden railroad, and that he has turned the disorderly retreat of his forces from the Peking area into

One apparently authentic report stated he has massed 30,000 men long the river which flows through Lwan Chow and is prepared there to offer battle if Wu's forces ad-vance further. Wu's main army is now located at Chung Liang Chen

By EDNA LEE BOOKER. International News Service Stat Correspondent.

SHIH KIA CHWANG, China, May 12.—Wu Pei Fu plans the early abolition of the southern China government which is headed by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, an ally of the defeated Manchurian war lord Chang Tso-Lin.

China's new leader made this declaration today in an exclusive interview with International News Service in which he outlined his program for China's reconstruc

"At the earliest possible moment I will call a reconstruction national assembly," he said. "It is my purpose to reunite the country by means of an assembly of the representatives of the guilds and other organizations selected by the vari ous provinces."

General Wu then outlined his

program in detail. these salient features: detail. It includes Provisions for foreign loans on a plan opening the way for foreign

money to enter China with safe guarantees and without obstruction begin development of natural re-

Creation of a famine-preventing

Institution of legal reforms and reformation of the country's sysem of jurisprudence.

TOKYO, May 12 (By The Associated Press).—The former Chinese premier, Liang Shih-Yi, recently reported to have arrived in Japan, is understood to be planning to join General Chang Tso-Lin, who is with his forces north of Tien Tsin.

## Why millions eat it

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VIENNA, May 12.-When ex-

FERDINAND FEARS DEATH, LONE GUARD ROUTS REBELS. CALCUTTA, May 12 .-- A band Czar Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, came of Moplah rebels which had get here to stay in the Coburg Palace, out to terrorize several villages it became known for the first time were routed and dispersed at the that he is in constant fear of as- first town entered by a single solsassination and is guarded night dier stationed there to guard the supply depot.

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Cuban heels. BROWN CALF Two Strap Pumps, punched tipped toes-military heels.

TAN CALF OXFORDS, perforated vamps and foxings. Military heels.

BROWN CALF OXFORDS, fancy punched tipped toes-Cuban heels.

These splendid shoes are this season's most up-to-date Dress, Sport and Street wear styles in Satin, Suede, Kid and Calf. You should buy several pairs while you have this extraordinary opportunity. All sizes are here, but owing to the large quantity of styles, not in every style.



BLACK SATIN Strap Pumps with Satin Covered Low heels.
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REOWN CALE and DLACK KID Oxfords-Military and



PATENT LEATHER Strap Pumps, cut out fronts--Low BLACK SATIN Two Strap Pumps-Covered Boxwood PATENT LEATHER Two Strap Pumps Boxwood Cuban

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BLACK KID Strap Pumps, fancy cut out fronts, low heels. PATENT LEATHER Three Strap Pumps—Boxwood Cuban heels. BROWN CALF Sports Oxfords -Gray Elk trimmed—Low heels.
ALL BROWN CALF Sport Oxfords— GRAY ELK SPORT Pumps and Oxfords-Brown leather trimmed-

Low heels.
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## **WRAPS** are repriced decisively

extended

Capes, were \$27.50, now \$19.75

Capes, were \$41.50, now \$27.50

fancily trimmed are grouped as follows:

Graceful, full-flowing sleeve styles of Normandie, Arabella, Pandora and Cumberland Cloths in shades from Lady Bird and Mohawk

to staple Navy and Black are repriced to Wraps, were \$ 55.00, now \$39.50 Wraps, were \$ 61.50, now \$42.50 Wraps, were \$ 80.50, now \$57.50 Wraps, were \$100.00, now \$62.50

## **COATS**

Capes, were \$55.00, now \$37.50

Capes, were \$80.50, now \$52.50

and prices are way down Coats for business, street, motor, golf and vaca-

-Scotch Mixtures, English Tweeds, Diagonal Tweeds, Plaid Novelties, Chinchilas, Coverts, Polo Fabrics and Camels' Hairs are now reduced to

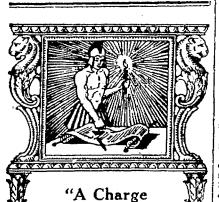
Coats, were \$27.50, now \$16.75 Coats, were \$30.50, now \$19.75 Coats, were \$35.00, now \$22.50 Coats, were \$52.50, now \$37.50

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## U. S. Corn Hailed

As Russia's Savior SAMARA, May 12.-American corn, which, as result of American participation in Russian famine relief, is to be sown this spring! for the first time, in many parts of the Volga valley, is hailed by Soviet agricultural propagandists as "the giant grain" destined to save the valley from further fears of famine.

"Kokukruzha," as the Russians call Indian corn, is lauded poetically in full-page illustrated newssow it. Methods of cultivation are explained and the papers picture nelds of maize higher than a man's head, likely to be secured from corn even at a period when drought would kill wheat and rye.



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Open Door Policy to Guide Medical Research Work, Woman Says.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- An open door policy in the laboratories of medical research where experiments are conducted on animals was announced today by Miss Maude Phillips, of Springfield, Mass. Miss Phillips said that this was the first public declaration of this principle that has ever been made in the United States and that the Blue Cross Society is the first humane society to co-operate actively with scientists as a body in behalf of animal protection in

medical research.
Miss Phillips' announcement preceded signed statements by the di-rectors and deans of a large numper of the 86 laboratories where experiments are made on animals leclaring their willingness to admit nembers or officials of humane societies so that these may acquaint themselves with the actual conditions under which animal experimentation is being conducted.

In several instances the proviso was made that visitors should have previously observed an operation on a human being so that they would be able to appreciate the humaneness of laboratory

methods.
A number of the deans and directors assert in their statements that it has long been their custom to admit to their laboratories as visitors responsible persons who are interested in learning about the methods used in advancing mediine by experiments on lower ani-

In her announcement Miss Phillips says that humane societies can send their officials at any time to investigate the laboratories of medical research just as they would any place where animals are used or employed. She added:

Thus a new epoch begins in the relations between organized humaneness and scientific research with animals and, from now on criticism of its activities in the past, so far as this country is concerned, would be unreasonable and uperfluous."

## One Balloon Will Carry Radio in Race

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 1° (By the Associated Press) .- One of the government balloons which will compete in the national balloon race for 1922, to start here May 31, will carry a complete and new radio alignment, which will be tested here for the first time. For the third time American army and navy balloons will compete against civilians. Most of the government pilots saw service in the world war. The army will send three balloons and the navy two, but great secrecy appears to surround the entry of

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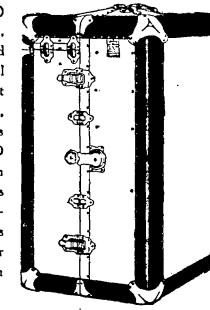
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## **Baby Contest Closes**

Saturday night, 5:30. Be sure and bring in your photos of baby before the close of contest. Judges will be selected and will pick the winners Monday. Announcement of winners will be given in Monday's Tribune.



16-Button Length Kid Gloves Women's fine white kid gloves, white only—16-button length. Very special Saturday at.. \$2.95

Elbow Length Fabric Gloves, \$1.45 The famous Ivanhoe fabric gloves. Embroidered on backs.

Gray, beaver and mode to choose from. Special Saturday at

# Saturday—Last Day of Our Extraordinary May

## Voile Blouses

Fine voiles and dimities and nyedo collar siyles -- many rilled and tucked effects. All are daintily trimmed in con-trasting materials of gingham, organdy and pretty embroidery effects. Sizes to 44

## Table Damask

A special mill purchase of good quality bleached table damask in 2 to 10-yard lengths. Heavy dice pattern. Slight spots occur, but can be removed. Greatly underpriced at 496 the yard.

# Ending the "10-Day Drive for 10,000 New Customers Sale"

## One Pair Notaseme Hose Free With Every Purchase of Three Pairs

Women's guaranteed pure thread silk Notaseme hose selling at \$1.45. and \$1.75. Also women's fine lisle Notaseme hose at 65c and pure thread silk, over knit on art silk, at \$1.00. Also men's Notaseme hose, 25c to 60c the pair. One pair of any grade absolutely free with a purchase of three pairs of the same grade.

## Super Silks, \$1.69 yard

40-inch high-grade charmeuse in navy, seal and black—36-inch high-grade taffeta in good colors, a wonderful value—36-inch lockstitch, non-ravel tricolette, all colors. Saturday the last day of this sale. Yard, \$1.69.

## Canton Crepes, Goetz Satins, \$1.95 yard

The famous Goetz satin in 21 different shades 40-inch heavy silk canton crepe in a splendid range of colors, plenty of black, navy and seal. Saturday the last day of this sale. The yard, \$1.95.

## 40-in. Dress Silks, \$1.35

Heavy charmeuse in seal, navy and black-40-inch crepe satins—
36-inch chiffon taffeta in good color—
Saturday the last day of this sale.

## Thread Silk Hose, 89c Fine quality black and white thread silk hose

in all sizes. This is a supreme sale offering. A big saving on every pair you buy at 896.

## Full Fashioned Hose, \$1.65

Women's extra fine quality pure thread silk hose in full-fashioned style; well reinforced; black only; all sizes. These are very specially priced for Saturday at \$1.65 the pair.

Women's Union Suits

Bodice style suits in pink or white. All sizes. Greatly underpriced for Saturday at 796.

Knitted Waists, 39c

Child's knitted pany walsts with buttons attached, sizes to 12 years, Special

Women's Vests at 39c

A fine quality liste knit vest in pink or white, hand finish top. Bodice or reg-

ulation style. Specially priced at 39c.

Child's 3 Socks, 29c

Splendid % length socks in black and colors, many with fancy colored tops. Special for Saturday—the pair, 29c.

Women's Child's Hose

15c

Women's fine cotton hose in plain and fancy styles; children's black and white hose; children's fancy half socks,

Child's Waist Suits, 59c

Sleeveless panty waist suits in sizes 2 to 12 years. Special for Saturday at

·Women's Underwear

15% Off

Every line and make of women's union

suits, or two-piece garments included—all 15 per cent off Saturday.

27-inch Ginghams, 15c

A splendid 27-inch dress gingham in plaids, stripes and checks. Good assortment of colors. Specially priced for Saturday. Yard, 156.

Table Cloths, \$1.00

58x58-inch scalloped table cloths of tine quality mercerized damask; very pretty patterns, some with colored

Ginghams, Lancashire

25c

Plaids, stripes, checks and plain col-ors. Excellent quality, sephyr ging-hams and the famous Lancashire cloth

5 to 9%. All 15d pair.

for Saturday, 39c.

## 36-in. Satins, Taffetas,

good quality— 36-inch black satin messaline— Excellent 36-inch black taffetas— All wonder values in this great silk sale—Sat-urday, 856 the yard.

## Curtain Scrim, 10c

Yard wide scrims of good quality in white and econ, with pretty floral patterns—pink, blue, layender and yellow borders. Sale priced—

## Floss Pillows, 50c

Fine soft pillows, filled with pure Java kapok

## Marquisette Curtains \$1.25 pair

Plain hemstitched marquisette curtains, 21/2 yards long; ruffled Swiss—these in cream and white—wonderful values. The pair, \$1.25.

## Sale of Rugs

Fine 36-inch wash sating in Ivory and flesh;

silk floss—a wonder value. Can be used for bed pillows. Saturday—each, 50¢.

9 ft. x 12 ft. Grass Rugs..... 

## selection tomorrow without fail. Coats, Capes, Wraps

Right now, when you are thinking about and planning your summer vacation trip, you will want to plan on one of these

stylish sports suits of homespuns or the sports skirt with

sports cape to match. Tomorrow the last day of this very

special sale of stunning tweeds in all the vivid shades of the

season at the ridiculously low price of \$16.75. Make your

"Summery" Sports Suits

Tomorrow is the last day of these wonderful May sales of Coats, Capes, Wrap that were very specially purchased to sell at \$13.75 and \$23.75. New shipments recently arrived still make these assortments very complete. If you buy it at Upright's you can depend upon it that it is an excellent value.

## Prunella Skirts \$6.95 New all-wool prunella skirts in white and pretty combination striped

patterns—pleated styles. All the very newest models for sports wear. And they are very low priced for Saturday only—the last day of this great 10-day sale—at \$6.95.

## **Jersey Coats \$2.75**

serviceable jersey coats. Saturday is the last day of this very special offer. A new shipment just arrived offered splendid selection Saturday. Women's and misses' sizes, \$2.75.

## "Real Hat Bargains" Our famous Clover pillow cases, excel-ient quality. Very special at 216.



That is what hundreds of customers have remarked during tho nine days of this extraordinary sale drive for 10,000 new customers. Tomorrow is the final day of sale of this very special purchase of trimmed, tallored and sports hats for \$5.

No matter what style of shape or kind of

trimming you may have in mind, you will be sure to find it among this very special group Saturday



40-inch Voiles, 29c yard Glove Silk Vests, \$1.95 Benutiful light, medium and dark pat-terns and colorings. Both figured and dotted patterns. These are 36 and 40 Pink glove silk vests are illustrated in bodice top. Very specially purchased from the maker because of very slight imperfections which are scarcely no-

> Huck Towels, 10c Good size buck towels in several styles; some with red borders, others are plain white. Some are slight seconds. but all are excellent values at 10c.

Plaid Blankets, \$2.65 68x84-inch, heavy warm fleecy plaid cotton blankets—a special sale value at \$2.65. These are single blankets, but double bed size.

Wool Blankets, \$5.95 Fine single gray O. D. all wool blan-kets. A wonderful all-year-round blanket for home use or for the camp

10 yards Longcloth \$1.98 Excellent fine quality English finish longeloth, greatly underpriced. The bolt, **\$1.98**.

Linen Huck Towels, 19c 18x36-inch linen huck towels or linen mixed towels—some hemstitched, some slightly imperfect—at 19c.

Oil Cloth, 25c yard A special shipment of 48-inch light and dark colors. Greatly underpriced for Saturday. The yard, 25c. Satin Bedspreads, \$4.89 Fine satin finish bed spreads and fancy raised designs; heavy weight. Size 82x

90. Special at \$4.89. 22x40 Bath Towels, 29c A wonderful value. All white or with pink borders; heavy quality. Wide hems. Some very slightly imperfect. Very special at 20¢.

54-inch Pequot Sheeting

53c Fine heavy bleached quality sheeting-famous pequot brand. Special, the yard, 53c. 42x36 Pequot Cases .... 39c 45x36 Pequot Cases .... 45c 36-inch Muslin, 12½c yd.

Good heavy unbloached muslin. A worth-while value. Specially priced for Saturday. The yard, 1212.

Napkins. 95c dozen hams and the famous Lancashire cloth handled exclusively by Upright's. All very specially priced. The yard, 256. We Give Z.N. Stamps With All Purchases,

42x36 Pillow Cases, 21c

Scrim Curtains, \$1.00 pr. thing for your new rul Fine hemstitched scrim curtains, 45 inches wide, 214 yards long. Notting-ham panels. Cream, white, ecru. Sale priced, pair \$1.00.

Marquisettes, 31c Bordered marquisette in ecru only. Yard wide and made of a good even mercerized thread. Very specially priced Saturday—the yard, 31c.

Bungalow Nets, 35c Fine bungalow nets in many small dainty patterns; filet mesh. Choose from cream, seru and white. Special values—sale priced 35¢ the yd.

Sunfast Draperies, \$2.19 A 50-inch strictly sunfast drapery material. Very fine weave and in excellent assortment of colors such as blue, brown, mulberry, old rose and two-toned effects—all special, yd. \$2.19.

Curtain Voiles, 50c Beautiful, new checked curtain voiles in cream, beige and white. Special Saturday, the yard, 50c.



9 A. M. to 11 A. M. 36-In. Percales, 12½c

Outing Flannel, 8c Good quality outing flannel in light and medium colors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Stripes and plaids. 2 hours only.

Khaki Hats, 50c

Women's and misses' new khaki hiking hats, well blocked and shaped. All sizes. 2 hours only at 50¢ Women's, Child's Hose 10c

A limited quantity of women's cotton hose, fancy clocks patternsalso child's hose and haif socks with Baby Doll Toilet Soap 10 Bars 25c

Oval cakes of baby doll fine toilet soap. 2 hours only at 10 bars for Caron's Yarns 2 oz. Ball or Skein, 25c Knitting wool or Shetland floss; 2-ounce skeins or balls. 2 hours only

Ivory Combs, 25c Heavy imitation grained ivory combs with mixed coarse and fine teeth. 2 hours only at 25¢. Grenadines, yd. 50c

Excellent quality grenadines in very attractive patterns; 86 inches wide in white and cream grounds. Just the very special, the yard, 50c.

Cretonnes, the yd. 19c Thousands of yards of beautiful cre-tonnes in light or dark patterns for draperles; wonderful values at 196

Silk Gowns, \$3.65 Women's dainty creps de chine gowns of a very fine quality, with many styles of lace tops or plain tailored; fiesh colfor Saturday sale at \$3.65.

Wool Sweaters, \$1.89 Women's and misses' new apring wool slip-over sweaters. Fancy and plain weaves. All the wanted spring shades. Ordinarily these sell at a far higher price than \$1.89. All sizes.

Sale of Corsets, \$1.48 These are corsets of splendld make. Medium and low bust, long or medium hips. Made of pink or white coutil; some with elastic tops. Sizes to 36 in this group. All wonderful values for Saturday at just \$1.48.

Gym Bloomers, 98c Girls', women's and misses' gym bloomers of fine black sateen. Full pleated styles with elastic knec. Sizes to 20. A value supreme at 98c.

Girls' Skirts \$2.45 Pleated wool plaid sports skirts, sizes 6 to 14 years, in the children's department at \$2.45.

Middies, Smocks, 79c Middles, smocks and overblouses in white and colors. Fine voiles, crepes and linenes. Regulation style or with smocking effects; sizes 6 to 14 and 36 to 44. Sensational values at 79c.

Jersey Petticoats, \$2.79 Women's all silk jersey petticoats in solid colors, with contrasting colors in pleated flounces: elastic fitted waist. Very special at \$2.79.

Children's Dresses. 98c Fine ginghams and chambrays for girls 6 to 14 years—all new spring styles; sash-tie backs. Good assortment to select from, Slipover and side-buttoned models. Specially for Saturday at 98c. Women's Bloomers, 43c

women and misses—ruffled and shirred styles. Specially priced at 43¢. Muslin Gowns, 95c Dainty white muslin or crepe gowns in alipover styles, embroidered and lace trimmed. Underpriced for this sale at

Fine batiste and creps bloomers for

Petticoats at 95c Women's fine quality muslin petticoats with deep flounces of embroidery, with extra underlay. Special for this sale

Envelope Chemise, 95c Women's dainty muslin chemises, om-broidered and lace trimmed styles, as-sorted sizes. Very specially priced for the sale at 95¢. Hiking Coats, \$2.50

Breeches, \$2.45

Women's hiking breeches, made from a good sturdy quality of khaki, well reinforced where the wear and strain

Fine Silk Sweaters, \$11.75 Women's excellent quality pure thread

allk woven over fibre. More service-able than an all-silk sweater and they look just as good. Sale priced, special at \$11.75. Tub Dresses, \$1.79 Exceptionally fine quality ginghams

and chambrays. Contrasting colors for trimmings; some with white saskes and pockets. Full range of sizes. 6 Spools J. P. Coats

Thread, 25c 150-yard spools of thread in all numbers, in black and white. This is a wonderful special for this sale.

Boys' Blouses, 50c Fine percales, striped chambrays and khaki cloths; full cut, well made. Collars attached. Sizes 6 to 15 years, Special Saturday, 50c.

Stamped Scarfs, 35c 18x54 Indian Heal stamped scarfs, 36-inch centers to match with scalloped edge. Special at 35¢.

Neckwear, 45c A special group of spring neckwear, bought to sell for a higher price. Collars and cuff sets in both round and tuxedo styles. Special at 456.

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 29c Ladles plain cambric handkerchiefs, regular size and hemstitched. Special 6 for 29c. Ivory Pieces, 79c

Fine grade imitation ivory pieces—7-inch buffers—9-inch trays—hair receivers—puff boxes—all wonderful values in this sale at 796. Vanity Bags, \$1.00

Good leather vanity cases with mirror and fittings; also leather strap purses or bags—three-in-one shopping bags Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.09

Made of fine quality madras and per-cale, in very pretty patterns and color-ings; French cuffs. All sizes, 14 to 16. Silk Pongee Shirts, \$2.95

Excellent grade of silk pongee shirts for men. Collars attached. A broken line of sizes. All greatly underpriced at \$2.95. Sale Laces-Yd. 4c Hoavy torchon, cluny laces, also fine weaves. Val insertions and edges and cream fliet laces. Specially priced a

Sale Laces-Yd. 19c Normandy laces, filet, torchon, Van Dyke points with beading tops, Calais Vals—a wonderful assortment for trimmings. These are specially priced, the yard 19c.

Union Suits, \$1.00

Men's union suits of striped hainsook, Elastic back, all sizes. Good quality. Special \$1.00. Norfolk coats made with yokes, with strapped front and back; full belted styles and made with two pockets.



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# DISABLED WAR

Sessions of the California Department to Be Held on May 26 and 27.

Disabled American War Veterans of the World War, California Denartment, will convene in Oakland Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27. The business sessions will be held in the municipal auditorium. Saturday afternoon and evening has been set aside for the social program for the veteranz and their wives. In the afternoon they will wives. In the atternoon they will enjoy a ride about the bay aboard a United States destroyer, provided by the Navy Department. The balance of the day will include a hanquet, a visit to Idora Park and a dance in the big pavilion.

Oakland Chapter, American War Mothers, of which Mrs. Charles Haines is president, will be hosts to the veterans.

to the veterans.

L. B. Gross is chairman of the committee arranging the conven-tion, and J. F. Callaghan of Ber-keley is another member of the

CLUB DONATES FUND.
LODI, May 12.—The Lodi Men's Club, organized a year ago and which has been inactive for some months, has wound up its affairs by donating its entire treasury—\$150 —to the city playgrounds for gen-eral purposes. Prior to taking this step the old officers informed members they could have their dues back if they cared to call and get them. Few cared.

## TELEGRAM CAUSE OF NEEDLESS FEAR

see who's there. Mrs. Bradley said the might run over this afternoon." "Oh, mother, it's a télegram.

Open it quick. I'm so excited." "Dear me! Now you've got me all upset. A telegram always gives me such a fright. Well! Well! Isn't, that fine. It's from your father's sister, Alice, and she and her husband are coming to California for the summer. It says they will arrive here on Saturday. My goodness. Emily! Phone your father quick. We must get the house fixed up right away. And your nunt is quite a dresser. I ought to get me a nice new suit to wear when we go out with them."

."Oh, mother, get one of those attractive tricoline suits with the Mr. and Mrs. Norris have been in long coats. You would look won- the East for several weeks. derful in a navy blue one and a black hat." "Ch. those suits cost too much

and I'm getting too stout for a suit like that. They're for young folks." "Oh, mother, you do make me furious sonretimes. Don't you know that those long lines are the thing for people like you. Make you look tall and dignified. And I saw just what you want at Cherry's, 515 13th street. And the best thing most anything down that's satisfactory and then make monthly payments for the rest." And while you are at it you may as well take dad over to the men's store at 528 13th street, and have him pick out a new suit and pay for it on easy terms.—Advertise-

## 1921 Birth Rate "Of Japanese Is **Highest Recorded**

SACRAMENTO, May 12 .- The Japanese birth rate in California during 1921 was highest of any year in the history of the State, according to final estimates complied by L. E. Ross, registrar of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health.

The estimates show a total of The estimates show a total of 5257 Japanese births during the year, or an average of 344 births per thousand Japanese married women. During 1920 Japanese births in California totalied 4971, or an average of 338 to every thousand married Japanese

women.

As a comparison, the figures
showed that 65,583 children were
born to white women during
1921, which is an average of 127 births per thousand white mar-

ried women.
Actual comparison of the birth rate gives the Japanese a rate of 68.8 during the year and the

white women a rate of 19.2.

The highest rate of all is found among the Chinese. During 1921 there were 609 children born to Chinese women, or an average per thousand of 474.

per thousand of 4.4.

Ross' estimates give a total of 72,438 births for all races during the year, or a rate of 20.2, and a total of 47,379 deaths at a rate of

## DRY VIOLATOR JUMPS OVER HIGH FENCES

William Bridges jumped two six-foot fences in his effort to get away from prohibition officers who had raided his saloon at 3600 San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

He was captured.
Manuel Pereira and Manuel Manuel Pereira and Manuel Serpa were arrested at their cigar store, 435 Eleventh street, adjoining a local theater. It had been reported to the police that boys and girls were being supplied with liquor at the place.

Prohibition Agent C. H. Wheeler announced that he will start chatement proceedings against

abatement proceedings against the Occident hotel, Castro street, Hayward, which was raided yes-terday. The owner of the place, Harry Brown, was arrested.

## Nobles to Welcome Potentate Nortis

Illustrious Potentate Thomas W. Norris of Anhmes Temple will re-turn to Oakland Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Norris, and local Shriners have arranged an in-formal home-coming demonstration for them to which all nobles of the Eastbuy cities and their ladies have been invited. The returning travelers will be met at the Sixteenth-street station at 1:46 Sunday afternoon by Ashmes patrol, band, drum, bugle and fife corps in full uniform and escorted to Ashmes Temple, where there will be a reception at 2 o'clock with an entertainment. entertainment and refreshments.

SHORTHAND, WILL LEGAL. LONDON, May 12.—The Probate Court upheid the legality of a will written in shorthand by S. C. Orrin, an English citizen who died at Ant-

WOMEN IN ART. LONDON, May 12. — A movement is on foot to secure the election of one or two or the leading women painters to associate mem-bership in the Royal Academy.

"Tomorrow is MY day at Idora Park. It is my treat. Everybody he a 'kid' for a day and enjoy the Park, my Ice Cream and the concessions fred," says F, E. MILLER. the Ice Cream man.

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59c Silkoline Covered Both sides \$1.50 OIL CLOTH 48 in. wide

Satin Covered Bed White or fancy COMFORTS Full double size 25c **\$**3.45 yard

Double Bed COMFORTS White filling \$2.45

Sateen Border COMFORTS

silkoline Center, \$4.45





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# For Saturday---A Group of Marvelous New Wraps, Coats and

Two Money-Saving Items in

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Silk-Striped Madras Shirting

Mill-lengths of fine silk-striped madras shirting—the kind that sells in the regular piece at 75c yard. There's wonderful beauty in the colorings and a pleasing style choice.

**28c** 

Saturday is

Children's Day

the day the young folks can come with their mam-

mas and help select. Where is the little lady who

does not want a voice in choosing her own ward-

These Coats and Wraps for Instance

of mother's-cut quite on the same lines, in fact, and made

of the selfsame materials-polo cloth, tweed and homespun.

The cleverest little affairs imaginable—little miniatures

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Quite the season for

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SKIRTS to go with the middles. Pleated on waist, Ages 6 to 14 years—\$1.95. Ages 14 to 18 years \$2.95.

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ORED HATS - Of milan

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on good lines. Ages 8 to 11

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Sturdy and strong. Ages 8
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BLOUSES-Ages 8 to 14

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Shades to match the complexion. Prices-\$1.75 to

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BLOUSES of good quality khaki. Ages 6 to 14 years—

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Ages 8 to 14 years. Price—

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-Shovel, rake and hoc-

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\$2.50 to \$13.50.
RACKET COVERS
\$1.50 and \$1.75.
ROLLER SKATES

Full hall bearing and best makes \$2.75 pair.

25¢ to 75¢.
WATERING POTS

\$3.50.

Very appropriately on Saturday because that is

Mill-ends of Madras Shirting

This is the same shirting that our customers consider good value at 50c yard. Not doubt about your being pleased with the color assortment and the patterns and this price should cause a hasty exit for them. -First Floor, Capwells.

Millinery

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## Reduction Sale Takes Place Saturday

Many, many more Hats, hitherto bearing much higher prices,



Because of the owered prices there will be no C. O. D.'s, no Approvals and no Echanges.

Hats for every occasion in the group; dress, sports wear, semi-dress and evening wear. If you have been putting off getting your hat and waiting for lowered prices you reap your reward Saturday.

The reason of the exodus above is the arrival of Summer stocksnew Felts, new Silk Hats for traveling and street, new sports wear and outdoor Hats, new Hats for dress occasions. -Second Floor, Capwells,

# Neckwear

it at a special price. The dresses, the suits and most of all the sweaters call for their particular bit of stylish neckwear as an accompaniment. Here are the "lacey" modisoles, the frilly vestees, the guimpes, the jabot effects and patch collars that the exacting mandate of Fashion calls for, and at a special price of \$1.95.

NOW SHOWING-Many new things in neckwear creations in real lace, linen, ratine and ocgandy in Peggy, tuxedo and flat effects - all moderately

priced.

-First Floor, Capwells.

## New Imported Flowers Here

The best ideas of the old world in corsages. A riot of colors and color combinations in wreaths, sprays, single flowers and cluster effects for corsages and boutonnieres. Prices-25c to \$8.95. -First Floor, Capwells.

## Long Gloves

most in demand

And what a piece of good news to know they may be had at much lower prices because of new market condi-

Fine quality, real French kid gloves with Paris Point stitching on backs. Colors, brown, beaver, gray, white and black. All new, perfect gloves made by one of the world's best makers.

12-button length, formerly \$6.50 for-\$3.95. 16-button length, \$7.75 for—\$4.95. formerly

Fowne's Long Filosette

Gloves THE GLOVE OF QUALITY. A high-grade washable glove with two-tone embroidery on back. Very smart and stylish. Colors: White, mocha, brown. gray and mode.
12-button length at \$1.65.
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Extra Special Imported Novelty

Chamois Suede Gloves \$1.49 Made with soft cuffs and pearl buttons at wrist. A regular \$3,00 value. In white, mocha and mode.

# was cancelled at the last moment.

What an advantage to buy

now complete and include, of course B. V. D.'s-When summer underwear is mentioned a man's thoughts generally revert to B. V. D Union Suits. There is a great partiality for them and the reason why they fit so well and look so well and "feel" so well on a man are chiefly two-the fabrics and the way they are made. Sizes 34 to 50-\$1.50 and \$1.75.

SOISETTE ATHLETIC UNION SUITS have a popularity all their own. Not so sheer as the B. V. D.'s and more of a silky feeling. Sizes 34 to 46-81.50.

Other light-weight knitted Union Inits have the three-quarter length legs and long sleeves. Price -

summer weight with short sleeves and three-quarter legs, in sizes 36 to 46, are-\$2.00.

Men's Interwoven Socks

Decide whether yours is to be a slip-on, tuxedo, collarless, sleeveless or regulation style, then come here for it.

are the materials you'll find them in, and as for the colors, there is surely one to match your outfit.

Pure Silk Sweaters, best grade-\$23.95 to \$45.00. Fiber Sweaters - \$5.85 to

Wool Sweaters - \$4.95 to \$28.50. Slip-on Sweaters - \$1.95 to \$16.95.

# They are developed of rich duvetyn, marvellas and gerona cloth in the

shades and with the trimming touches women are interested in.

## A New Group of Sports Frocks at \$19.75 "Most unusual," most women will say on seeing them, and in that lies their

desirability. Silk and wool knit, some combined with Canton crepe. Easy to slip into and possessing a distinction far beyond their cost.

## Special---Smart New Suits at \$49.50

Had we bought them early you would have had to pay as high as \$75 for some of them. Tricotines, twills, piquettes and some covert shades. -Second Floor, Capicells.

# FOR MEN

## Summer Underwear

When comfort and coolness come to mean the same thing, the one thing a man needs above all others is cool underwear. Our stocks are

MEN'S CROSSBAR and STRIPED NAINSOOK UNION SUITS—These are a very special value at an economy. price. Sizes 36 to 46-\$1,00.

MEN'S KNITTED ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—These are sleeveless and knee length. If the wife washes them she'll prefer these. They are so easy to launder. Price-\$1.75.

WOOL-MIXED UNION SUITS in

The famous service socks. Spring and summer shipments now here in light and medium weights. Colors: black, cordovan, gray, navy and white. Sizes 9½ to 12-40¢.

-First Floor, Capicells.

Butterick Patterns and Fashion-Sheets for June are here; also the Summer Fashion Quarterly and the new Needle Art.

# The Sports Season Calls for Sweaters

Pure silk, fibre, imported or domestic wool and silk-and-wool combinations

SOME OF THEM ARE OUR OWN IMPORTS with Brandey collars and new and different weaves. So many styles in the collection there should be no difficulty, except the one of too many from which to choose, to prevent you from finding what you want,

# Fashionable Footwear

for Spring and Summer is Best Bought Here

Style, quality and lowest price for the quality is assured. PUMPS of patent kid with beige or gray suede quarters, of all beige or one of those smart styles with beige vamp and brown calf quarters made with hand-turned soles and covered box heels. Most wonderful values, at \$10.

White Footwear in either strap Pumps or Oxfords. Made of white kid, nubuck or Nile cloth with handturned or welted soles and low or high heels. A wonderful asfrom \$6.00 to \$12.50.

- Second Floor, Capwells.



## Here's good news of Wash Frocks

that are underpriced to



Two of the Styles Are Illustrated

but we cannot picture to you the beauty of their colorings or their fabrics, or give you an idea of their daintiness and good looks in a picture. We urge you to see them for yourself Saturday.

They are made of tissue ginghams and printed percales

and are trimmed with organdy in most fascinating effects. Straight line models with wide sashes, short sleeves, round and square necksall charming in their color and design. -Second Floor, Capwells.

Dug Up in Kansas By International News Service. PRATT, Kansas, May 13 .-- Work men digging the basement for a new business block recently un-earthod a section of the tusk of a mastodon. It measured about six

feet in length and is between eight and ten inches in diameter.

According to Professor J. Rufus Gray, of the Pratt High school, the tusk was probably twelve feet long. The section found was in a good state of preservation and is good state of preservation and is excellent ivory. Professor Gray said the animal, when it roamed its way over the plains hundreds of years ago, was probably twenty or twenty-five feet high and from twenty-five to thirty-five feet long. About thirty years ago the skele-ton of a mastodon, nearly whole,

Very New Sports Bags

Tweed-fascinating fabric-is now developed into

bags! They are decidedly new, and "sportsy."

The colors are purple, gray and tan. They are

## SIX-MILE BORE UNDER 'BIG HILL'

DENVER, May 12 .- Governor Oliver H Shupe today signed the Moffat tunnel bill. The measure provides for a bond issue approximating \$6,000,000 to finance the construction of a tunnel six miles in length through the continental divide, near the foot of James peak, which will link a vast area in Northwestern Colorado with Denver and shorten the distance between Denver and Salt Lake City, Utah.

IRISH SPORT SAFFRON KHITS.

DUBLIN, May 12 — Hundreds
of Irishmen are now wearing the

Dr. Coffee's sermon. This will was unearthed in this city. The national costume, consisting of a cle his first sermon since the death ribs were eleven feet across.

Saffron kilt and a blue tunic of his mother last week.

## COLORADO PLANS Dynamite Bomb Is Discovered by Boys To Make World Tour

CHICAGO, May 12 (By International News Service).—"Bomb experts" of the police department rushed to the Packers' Machinery & Equipment Company this afternoon after three boys! the neigh-borhood had found what appeared to be a dynamite bombb in the rear of the place. The company had employed millwrights under the Landis award. The stick of dynamite was equipped with a percussion cap and a length of fuse which narently had falled to burn.

DR. COFFEE TO SPEAK. Regular services will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Temple Sinai, Twenty-eighth and Webster

BROADWAY

At Fifteenth

# Big War Painting

LONDON, May 1J .- A remark ible panorama showing various points along the battlefronts and well-known French, American and Allied soldiers, sallors and diplo matists, shortly will be sent on world tour. The panorama consists of a glantic painting, 402 feet long and

18 feet high. Fifty artists have contributed : he canvas and more than 6000 ortraits appear upon it, including heroes from the ranks as well as eaders. After it has been shown in the

principal cities of the United States it will be taken to the East. Flame ark—One produced between carbons impregnated with or having a core of certain chemies's such as calcium fluoride, etc.

## WARRANTS FOR 10 'HOBO' SHEEP ISSUED BY STATE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.-Warrants for the capture and extradition of sixteen mountain sheep have been issued by the Oregon state game commission. These rare specimens, of which only lifty are known to exist in the Pacific Northwest, escaped from the herd in the Wallowa national forest in Oregon by swimming the Nake river into

Idaho. It is believed the hard winter in the forest urged the sheep to ford the stream in an effort to find more fertile pastures. The sate of Idaho has acknowledged service on the warrants, the Oregon game commis-sion announced here today.

## Marriage Licenses

Hans A. Jepson, 38, San Francisco nd Lillian J. Jepson, 26, El Cer-Jack I. Landers, 21, and Alice M. Anderson, 18, Oakland. Byron W. Summers. 22, and Caroline E. Aker. 18, Oakland.
Edwin J. Willoughby, 37, and
Grace P. Baker, 25, both of Oakland.

John O. Hutchins, 38, San Ffan-isco, and Henricite Aner, 39, Oak-and. land.

Fred Lambort, 18, and Cora Grant, 16, both of Oakland.

Willie Oakley, 28, and Carmen Cianci, 19, both of Los Angeles.

William C. Nixon, 23, Berkeley, and Olga Essleh, 18, Oakland.

Sydney L. Munro, 33, and Marie A. Winkenbach, 24, both of Oakland.

Percy B. Vanciel, 44, Oakland, and Grace S. Rhorer, 44, Alameda, Ledward L. Newman, 22, San Francisco, and Marie Pierson, 20, Oakland.

Tweed Suits

Tweed has no rival for

long service and fresh-

ness retained. Its vogue

is constant for purposes

of utility, travel, busi-

ness and school. These

models are all high

grade, fully silk lined

and man-tailored. All

the new colors are represented at this low price. Others are of-

ered at 23.75. Spe-

cially priced for this

cisco, and Frances M. Peters, 25. Sacramento. Jack I. Landers, 21, and Alice M. Jack I. Landers, 21, and Alice M. Anderson, 18, both of Oakland.
Fred L. Winter, 36, Hattle E. Litenthal, 27, Livermore.
John F. Dondero, 34, Berkeley, Edith M. Rogers, 21, Concord.
Alfred C. Simas, 27, Benicia, Diolinda Furtado, 22, Oakland.

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Dainty Porch Frocks, 1.95

So eagerly were these lovely dresses snatched up

when we offered them before, we will sell an additional quantity at the same low price. They are

in beautiful shades of linene, sashed and trimmed

with gingham and hand-made flowers.

## Boy Struck by Auto, Badly Hurt

internal injuries were suffered last evening by William Hampton, aged evening by William Hampton, aged 10, '2120 Bonnr street, who was run down by an automobile driven by Rev. John Smith, 4260 Porter street, Oakland, a short distance from the Hampton home, where the boy was playing ball. The boy was taken to the emergency hospital where in addition to lacerations and bruises internal injuries are believed to have been suffered.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Ruth vs. David B. Cohn, crueity, Julia vs. H. P. Stroud, cruelty, Carrie D. vs. Leroy B. Cramer, rueity.

## DIED

ALHGREN - In Berkeley, May 11, 1922, Frank A. Alhgren, beloved 1922, Frank A. Alhgren, beloved husband of Olga Alhgren, leving father of Frank A., Jr., Arthur R. Carl B., Hugo M., Alhert A., Ruby and Elfreis Alhgren, Mrs. E. M. Armstrong, a native of Finland, aged 73 years 7 months and 25 days.

aged 73 years and aged 73 years adays.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, May 13, at 2:30 o'clock, at the parlors of Albert Brown Company, 2045 University avenue, Berkeley. Interment, Sunset View

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COSTA—In this city, May 11, 1922, John Costa, dearly beloved husband of Dagney Costa, devoted father of Elsie and Clara Costa, brother of Manuel Costa, a native of Madeira, aged 25 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, May 13, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha Caporgno, 952 Elghth street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celchrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

DAKE—In Redding, May 11, 1922, George W. Dake of Oaklaud, husband of Minnie B. Dake and father of Guy E. Dake and Emma E. Hill, a native of Wisconsin, aged 60 years 2 months and 19 days.

E. Hil), a native of Wisconsin. aged 60 years 2 months and 19 days.

Funeral and interment, private. No flowers. Friends may call at the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East Fourteenth street, Oakland. Gardner. Dakland. May 10, 1922. Cornella Buckelew Gardner, wife of the late Peter Gardner of Mil Valley, Mrs. William Wilson of Oakland, grandmother of Wm. G. Wilson, sister of Mrs. Martha T. Allison of San Rafael, a native of Richmond. Virginia, aged 79 years 7 months.

Funeral services Saturday, May 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., at California Grematorium Chapel, end of Picdmont avenue. Oakhand, to which friends are invited. Please omit flowers. Remains at C. N. Cooper's, 3339 E. 14th street.

GIBSON—In this city, May 10, 1922, Judgo E. M. Gibson, beloved husband of Irene E. Gibson, loving father of Mrs. Gussle Nebeling. Mrs. Clara N. Woolner and Grace N. Gibson, grandfather of John W. Gibson, a native of Indiana, aged 79 years 10 months and 27 days.

Funeral services. Saturday, May 13, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, under the auspices of Lyon Post No. 8, G. A. R., and Lyon Relief Corps onlit flowers.

HOFMANN — In this city, George Wilhelm Hofmann, heloved hus-

No. 6, to which friends are invited. Interment, private. Please omlt flowers.

HOFMANN — In this city, George Wilhelm Hofmann, beloved husband of Marie Hofmann, loving son of Chris and Anna Hofmann, and brother of Fred Tillie, Elsie, Ilelen and Barbara Hofmann, a member of Bayern Bund of San Francisco, aged 26 years I ment and 6 days. Cincinnati and Milwankee papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, May 13, 1922, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., at the funeral home of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph avenue, at Twenty-seventh street. Interment, Mt. Ollvet cemetery, San, Mateo caumly.

HOLDE—In this city, May 11, 1922, James Holde, heloved hasband of Olga Holde and loving father of Pearl Holde, a native of Denmark, #ged 40 years and 6 mouths.

Notice of funeral hereafter, Renains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Oakland.

HIGGINS—In San Francisco, Cal., May 11, 1922, James Higgins husband of the late Annie E. Higgins and father of Blanche Lock and Mrs. Nettle Baldwin, a native of Ohlo, aged 68 years, Sacramento, Cal., papers please copy.

Funeral and interment at Cantril, lowa, Remains at the chapel of Grant 19, Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Oakland.

124428—In this city, May 11, 1922, Elizabeth D. Hilles, widow of the

Fourteenth street, Oakland, 1744-ES.—In this city, May 11, 1922, Elizabeth D. Hiles, widow of the late H. T. Hiles and mother of Harry S., Park B. Elton W. and Gall A. Hiles and Mrs. S. A. Hannah, a native of Ohio, aged 66 years. Friends are invited to attend functal services, Saturday, May 13, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant P. Miller, 2372 F. Fourteenth street, Oakland, Inter-

Fourteenth street, Oakland, Interment, private.

III.6.5—In this city, May 11, 1922.
Luther B. Hills, dear father of Lawrence J. Hills, grandfather of Howard C. and the late Virginia E. Hills, a native of Illinois, aged 73 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, May 13, 1922, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue, at Thirtieth street, Oakland.

PARSONS—In this city, May 10.

avenue, at Thirtieth street, Oakland.
PARSONS — In this city, May 10,
1922, Lucinda Parsons, beloved
wife of Joseph N. Parsons, sister
of Mrs. Lottle Sarkent and Frank
Fisher of Walnut, Ill., and Edward
Fisher Dixon and cousin of Mrs.
Lucy Whitmore of Oakland, a native of Ill. aged 73 years 9 months
and 3 days.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral, Saturday, May 13, 1922, at
1:30 p. m. from the pariors of
Bessle J. Wood Company, 2850
Telegraph avenue.
MITCHELL — At Alameda County
Hospital, May 11, 1922, Crawford
Mitchell, a native of England, aged
72 years.

Mitchell, a native of England, aged 72 years.

Relatives and friends unknown.

VESTAL—In this city, May 11, 1922.

Norman Edward, beloved son of Jaye D. and Jennie Vestal and brother of George Ernest, Jaye D., Jr., and B. Jayne Vestal and Mrs. Otto Gibson, a native of Oakland. California, aged 8 years 2 months and 26 days.

Funeral and interment strictly private. For further information phone Grant D. Miller, Fruitvale 511.

phone Grant D. Miller Practice
511.
WITT—In Berkeley, May 10, 1922.
George E. Witt, beloved husband
of Alice B. Witt, father of Mrs.
Inez McIntyre and Mrs. Blanch
Dickey, a native of Illinois, aged
53 years.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and heautiful floral offerings, extended to us in the loss of our dear brother, Fra k Rollins.

MRS. LIZZIE ROLLINS, ROSE ROLLINS, AL. ROLLINS.

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We wish to thank our many friends, acquaintances and especially the Mothers Club, toachers and pupils of the Washington school, for the many floral offerings and kind sympathies extended during our late hereavement.

MRS. WIOLA MONAGHAN AND FAMILY.

SAN FRANCSCO DEATHS.

Rarry, Edward

Brafty, Michael—59

Chritenson, Arel—47

Conway, Mary Ann

Dolheguy, Mamie

Dueles, Onestme—67

Gailfoss, Wenry—71

SAN FRANCSCO DEATHS.

Malon, John Bonald

Van Oamp, W J.—

Wilson, Lefe M.

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Through swift action and extensive buying, he was able to procure literally loads of the smartest

# Values!

Earrings, 65c Odd little jewel drops of pearl, crystal and jade, indi-

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vidually lovely, have been underpriced for this sale, 65c.

All things indispensable are included in one smart little black box of vachette or cobragrain. Full sized beveled mirrors, coin purses and fittings. Values are actually to 12.50—now 7.95.

## Hand-made Blouses

A crisp little Summer-y blouse of batiste may be all hand made with a smart tuxedo collar or a trim V-neck, and yet it may be had for only 1.95!

## Whisk-over Aprons

It is surprising how attractive one of these little utility things may become! These are starchy tie-back styles, in novelty percales, at the wonderfully low price-1.00. \* \* \*

Dainty Frills, 2.95 The refinement of one's costume is subtly enhanced by the addition of a sheer and delicate frill, of creamy shade. The price is very special, 2.95.

## Tub Silk Petticoats

green, tan, purple and white.

and Crepe de Chine.

They are in coat and cape

effects, splendidly lined and

finished. Some are distinct-

ly plain, while others are

gorgeously beaded, embroid-

ered and fringed. Colors

and sizes are quite complete.

One may choose her Summer petticoat in any one of the prettiest high shades, and she may have it plainly. straightly hemmed, or just scalloped at the finish, or smartly ruffled. These are reduced from 3.75

## Handsome Blouses 5.95 and 7.95

Exceptionally beautiful street blouses, grouped to sell at a very low price. There are overblouse, tailored and smock effects, beautifully fashioned of georgette and crepe de chine, in navy, brown, henna, black and flesh. On sale!

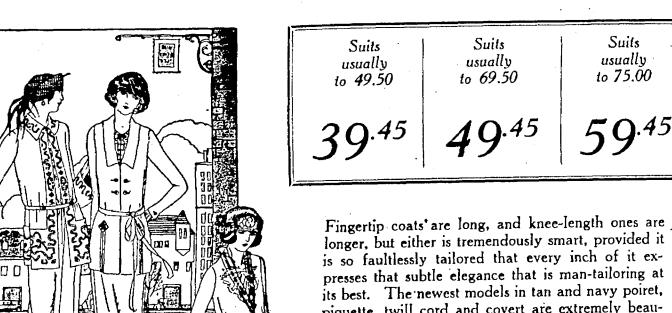
## Fancy Hosiery Reduced

Fancy clox in brown only, broken sizes; 1.25 vals., 89c Fancy embroidered hose, mostly black, reduced to 1.69 Full fashioned hose with embroidered clox, 3.75 vals ..... 2.19 Odd styles and sizes, all perfect, vals. to 5.50, now 2.98

Special—Hose 1.00 Fancy striped silk hose, and lisle sports hose in heather mixtures, greatly reduced to sell for 1.00.

midseason apparel at an incredibly low figure. We are going to share this good fortune with every woman in the bay districts. We are offering the same relative price advantages as the original purchase cost. Included in the sale are high-priced garments from our own stock, now greatly reduced.

# New Suits---long and otherwise



piquette, twill cord and covert are extremely beautiful within and without. Short-coated flapper models, too, have extraordinary chic. Dresses---in fashion's trend

Silk Sports Skirts
7.45 Dresses Dresses ordinarily ordinarily to 45.00 to 39.50 One of Summer's most charming necessities is a shimmering silken sports skirt. The newest plain and overpatterned heavy silks in slim gathered styles are favored, in fragile shades of peach, orchid, gray, Dresses ordinarily to 55.00 Coats capes and wraps

These are the lovely materials that fashion has chosen for Spring and Summer Many of these are authentic creations of exclusive wraps: Marvella, Gerona, Wraps designers. One may be exquisitely gowned for Veldyne, Pandora, Shawvalues every Summer occasion, at these incredibly low sheen, Normandie, Velette to 37.50 prices. New hues and original style features make

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these groups of exceptional interest.

Hats as New York wears them An unuusually complete midseason showing of

Dress hats priced Sports models at 4.95 9.75

Straight from New York come these enchanting hats. There are fashionsurprises in the flowers and feathers and felts, the greens and pinks and whites, as well as the trend of the

High-type Hats

1/2 off

Not many in all, but each one an individual creation. Hats for the smart occasions of the season, at astonishing reduction for the sale:

## Values! Splendid Corsels

American Lady models in excellent pink brocade; styles for the average figure, with elastic tops. The regular price is 6.00, but for this

## \* \* \* Popular Brassieres

great event it will sell for

"Nature's Rival"-pink brocaded bandeaux, fastening in the back. It is an efficient little garment, and a special value, reduced from 2.00. Sizes 36 to 42-1.19.

## Summer Sweaters - 1.95 and 2.95

A variety of trim little slipovers will solve many a costume problem, during these months of sportswear. These are unusually attractive, in clever patterns and pretty col-Specially priced.

## Kiddies' Lingerie on Sale!

\* \* \*

Little undergarments of nainsook; gowns, slips, combinations, pajamas, drawers, bloomers, as well as flannelette sleepers and gowns. The prices are scarcely more than half the original values! Special groups are priced: 49c . 1.19 2.19 3.19 \* \* \*

## Smart Little Middies 79c and 1.19

Some "Jack Tars" are included in these splendid groups, featuring all white middies, and white with navy, copen or bright red collars and emblems. Values are 1.00 and 1.50. Special at 79c and 1.19.

## Play-time Dresses Special!

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Attractive frocks of gingham, chambray, and white lawn, with a few famous "Jack Tar" models included. Values: 1.95, 2.95 to 9.75 Sale price 1.00 1.89 to 5.19

## Play Rompers and "Dress-ups"

A variety of charming little rompers and creepers, in ginghams and chambrays in pretty colors, and plain white ones, daintily piped. Priced 1.19 1.49 to 3.19

## 25 Negligees Underpriced

Resting garments, fashioned of most exquisite materials, to be sold far below their ordinary prices. Very special at 6.95 10.95 to 18.50

# G. A. R. SCORES KLAN AS VICIOUS.

## Officers Named for Veterans Bodies in Session at Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, May 12.—(By As sociated Press.)-Resolutions denouncing the Ku Klux Klan and condemning school text books "which do not state the facts of history correctly," were adopted and officers were chosen yester-day at the fifty-fifth annual enof California and Nevada. Grand Army of the Republic and allied Patriotic organizations.

The resolution relating to

Xu Klux Klan follows: "Whereas, by means of moving plctures and other victous and inmidious propaganda, the present generation has been taught to look upon the Ku Klux Klan of the late sixties of the nineteenth century as patriotic and salutary and not as a vicious and destructive agency

"Whereas, these false teachings have created in recent years a Ku Klux Klan which possesses all the vices found in the Ku Klux Klan of long ago and which has brought to light in the state of California disorders and crimes not necessary to be pictured, and the unthinking have been led into lawlessness and

crime, now, therefore, be it "Resolved, that this gathering of men collected from the survivors of those who offered themselves to the nation in its time of need, hereby expresses its abhorrence of al Ku Klux Klan associations, and present, and of all associations afraid to act in the open, and all teachings of such associations; and be it further

"Resolved, that this body condemns totally any association of men formed for the purpose of taking the administration of the law from the courts and the officers of justice and placing it in the hands of the lawless and un-

NEW OFFICERS.

8. W. Hopkins, Lodi, Cal., was chosen department commander, G. A. R., for the coming year; John Nourse, Palo Alto, senior vice department commander; L. W. Allum, Riverside, junior vice com-mander; Dr. C. S. Stoddard, Santa Barbara, medical director, and J. B. Leedom, Los Angeles, chaplain. The new department commander announced the following selections for his appointive offices: George W. Ficks, assistant djutant general and assistant quartermaster general; J. M. Walling, judge advocate, and E. H. Miller, patriotic instructor.
OTHER OFFICIALS NAMED.

He also stated he would estab-lish departmental headquarters for the coming year at Sacramento.
Selections of officers for other
organizations, as far as determined are: Women's Relief Corps-Department president, Mrs. Emma J. Scheer, Santa Monica; senior vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Chrisman, Modesto; junior vice-president, Mrs. Emma Q. Hassard; trensurer, Mrs. Helen Cook, Romona, and chaplain, Mrs. Hattle Wood, Red-

ment president, Mrs. Harriet C. Finch, San Francisco; senior vice-president, Mrs. Mary Copping, Pasadena, and junior vice-president, Mrs. Jennie Gilliland, Riverside: Sons of Veterans-Division commander, C. Hawthorne, Los Anreles: senior vice-commander, L. E. Jarvis, Pasadena, and junior vice-commander, P. S. Spaulding

Daughters of Veterans—Dept. t-ment president, Mrs. Margaret Stoner, Sawtelle; senior vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Elia Hanth, Bakersfield, and junior vice-president, Mrs. Pa-melia Daugherty, Lo. Angeles. The new officers of all the organizations will be installed today, the closing day of the encampment.

## Ice Cream Man to Be Children's Host

The children from the Fred Finch Orphanage, West Oakland Home, Beulah Home and all other institutions caring for children, have been invited to share in the annual reception of F. E. Miller the ice cream man, at Idora Park Saturday. Admission to the park, ice cream and as many concessions as possible are free to all comers. Manager Bert York of Idora reported over 25,000 guests of Miller's last year and every effort is being made to break the record Saturday. The park will be open at 10 o'clock and the feature of the afternoon will be the radio concert by the biggest magnavox in cessions will be handed the youngaters as they pass through the park gates. the world. Coupons for the con-

## 'Alibi in Amalgam Theft Case Assailed

JACKSON, Cal., May 12.—Testimony which was meant to show that H. E. Baker, on trial here for alleged complicity in a \$45,000 amalgam robbery at the Argonaut mine, near Jackson, November 30, was in Sacramento the day following the robbery instead of San Francisco. as defense contends, was Francisco. as defense contends, was offered by the prosecution. The state also sought to prove that amalgam dust of the same grade as that mined at the Argonaut was found in an automobile driven by Baker when he was arrested. The defense is seeking to prove that Baker was in San Francisco at the time the mine was looted.

Local Boy, Killed in France, Buried Here

Funeral services for John C. Partridge, 5100 Bond street, who was killed in action in France on June 3, 1918, with the American Expeditionary Forces, were held today at Wood Chapel on Tolegraph of the state of avenue: Partridge's hody arrived here from France yesterday.

Tomorrow, Saturday, is MIL-LER'S ICE CREAM DAY at Idora Park. Everybody invited, everything free, Radio concert by world's greatest Magnavox.

## Flower bowls, very special, 69c, \$1.29

These are rich olive green with fancy designs and a flower holder goes with them. They were specially purchased and specially priced for Saturday. Two sizes. (Household Dept., third floor)

# The home of sports togs---

---second floor---

Regardless of the style or the type, or the colors-whether you want dash or simplicity-you'll find the most unusual assortment on our second floor.

## Sweaters---slip-over style---

but with exotic stripes, in brilliant colors, and underpriced to

If we could just picture how very exquisite the intricate color patterns intertwine—how very splendidly these fit—or just how wonderful they make you look—perhaps you would be in here on the very stroke of nine, fearful lest someone should arrive ahead of you. And the price, yes,

is extremely low.

(Kahn's second floor)

Skirts--- in a host of styles---

of satins and woolens

\$5.95, \$17.50 to \$35.

Scotch tweeds

My, what an assemblage of varied fabrics and color effects! There are the mottled styles of gray with brown-there are the two-foned effects and blacks.

Sports silks

in plain effects—of white with self figures—in beautiful stripes—then the large block checks—

Baronet satin

Again you will be charmedhere are skirts in white, rose, flesh, orchid, blue, with the clever little slit pockets, the attached belts and gathered.

Woolens

for street and business wearare plaids and checks in more sedate colors, with box pleats or (Kahu's second floor)



Khaki---

Long khaki coats ..... \$5.95

**Petticoats** 

Beautiful Jorseys, or \$5.95
Jerseys combined with messaline flounces in brilliant color array-such good quality -such fine petticents, you'll be giad to possess one. The price is far lower than you'd expect

## Wash frocks---

Such Summery ones, such cool-affairs are

\$3.95, \$7.50, \$11.75

Some call them porch frocks, some call them house frocks; but we wouldn't dare call them either. They're far too pretty. Of ginghams, of the new ratines, of organdies, and of voilesin checks, in plains, in plaids, in combinations. There's a most unique assortment, so low priced.

(Kahn's second floor)

## At last---men---a

# shoe sale

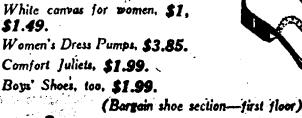
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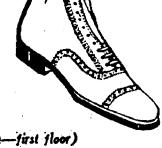
This stock comprises that of the McElwin Young Company, distributors of high-grade men's shoes only, recently retired from business. We purchased them at a fraction of their real worth, and priced them the Kahn way.

They're not old style either, but good, up-to-date shoes, in the wanted lasts and leathers, so underpriced.

Women's and children's shoes

\$1.49. Women's Dress Pumps, \$3.85. Comfort Juliets, \$1.99.





REGISTER NOW FOR COMING ELECTIONS - MEZZANINE FLOOR



Saturday, a most marvelous array

## lovely new hats

just received from the East and greatly underpriced

Here is every concervable sort of style one could possibly desire—or horsehair, which, by the way, is absolutely the vogue at the present—trimmed profusely with beautiful floral wreaths and clusters. Others, too, of straw with their added complement of flowers. Many of the hats are enriched with delicate feathers.

A real saving for women who have waited until now for their Summer hats-

and also for the women who desire hats to fill out the season. So come, every last one of you, and take your pick of this wonderful array.

(Kahn's, second floor)



Even children's hats

Sailors of all descriptions -in plain or in combinations with natty tailored bows and streamers. Greatly low priced Saturday.

## A special value offering of

# frocks---for summer

Yes, a real style feast for all women looking for Summer frocks at fractions of their real worth. Here are dresses one may wear with perfect satisfaction -for afternoon or daytime wear of Cantons, of taffetas, in the exquisite shadings of Summer and in navy and black. A saving worthy of your

## The new tailored dark suits are

in great abundance, second floor. They all show the new long coat effects; they all have the perfect finish of good tailoring, and they are all well lined. Really an unusual combination at

\$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50 -

## Bath robes lounging robes

of a very good sort, are beacon cloth

Another instance of the savings men may make when they purchase their haberdashery at Kahn's. Here are splendidly made Beacon cloth robes, in the sensible blues, browns and gray. All finished with cord. Here are robes that would ordinarily sell for far more, but which we have greatly underpriced for Saturday selling, and values of which you should immediately take advantage. Come!

## Men's ties

the very new style, are Grenadine knit

Here are black, navy, brown in either plain effects, or the same colors with a bright bit of dot embroidery here and there. Grenadine knit ties are really just what all well-dressed men are wearing, and here at Kahn's you'll find the new things first—

(Kahn's first floor)

369 shirts

for men Odd lots---

of very gooa brands



The quantity is small-but, my, what a world of value you buy! Just think of corded Madras, Japanese crepes, woven Madras -some with the mercerized stripes. Sizes 14 to 17. From some of the very good makers, with the finish you find in more expensive shirts - and here so

(Men's store, first floor)

low priced.

Sunday is Mothers' Day---

Don't forget, wear your flower—send a card or remember with a loving kiss.

or some particular loving work. For after all, in this great, wide world, the very best friend is Mother. Mother who soothes our hurts-mother who stands by us when all the world may jeer.

And so it is every one of us should take little mother to our hearts, kiss her and fondle her this one day if not every day. And if she be gone to the far-off land, wear the flower of remembrance, the white carnation. Send her a tender greeting caid. Sold here from 5c to 50c, or

## Remember Mother

with a box of delicious Kahn candy, with a beautiful framed motto. Priced at 90c. \$1.80 lb.

(Kahn's first floor)

## Let Sunday bring music to your home

And when you hear our pianist play "Stealing," or "What Would You Do?"—or "Swanee River Moon," "Kicky-Koo," "Indiana Lullaby," "By the Sapphire Sea," "Old-Fashioned Girl'—you'll not wait but buy.

## Saturday belongs to the

and what a time of their young lives they have, for that's the day when Mother takes them downtown to Kahn's, the day when she selects with such loving care the dainty little accessories, their playthings, and other needfuls.

## Coats and capes

for the sub deb and juniors.

Well, we feel we have never had such an assortment of styles, of fabrics, of colors. There are tweeds, polo cloths, novelty mixtures, striped effects—for both boys and girls—and all sensibly low priced.

Knitted capes

Yes, the little girl's new style feature - the knitted cape in jockey, in turquoise, orchid. pink, blue, jade, honeydew and buff, in novelty mixtures or plain

with angora trimming.

Plaid kilties Almost like big sister's jumper, but of course just a little dif-ferent—these are plaid checked ginghams, 6 to 14 years. Low

Tub guimpes

\$1.25 to \$3.75

## And now their headwear

SAILOR hats in navy, in black, in red, in brown, and combinations; are good straws, well made-\$2.25 to \$4.95.

HATS and bonnets, of delicate pastel shaded organdy and even white, are such clever, cunning little things, from 95c to \$4.95. INFANTS' bonnets, of lawn or organdy are 85c to \$3.95. (Kahn's second floor)



## Children's shoes---

the logical place to purchase them is Kahn's shoe

department on the second floor. You'll find ever so many different types—all high in quality and

# Hosiery and underwear

at the usual low prices

Fibre Hose

for women in lustrous white, gray and cordovan. Made with liste garter tops and

Kiddies' Socks

in the eat profusion, some of white liste with neat rolled

Sleeveless Vests

for women-Swiss, of jersey ribbed, with plain or fancy yokes and regulation or bodfee tops. They come in flesh and white and regular \$1 and extra sizes; 3 for

Fibre Hose

in women's sizes with double 

Patent leathers

just here, and quickly low

## Another instance of shoe values

Sports pumps

of white -- with colored trimmings-

White buck, two straps: trimmed with leather to match your sports costume; some with patent leather, brown, green or

Here are the cut-out sandals,

priced-

the flapper, with its low heal and broad strap, of the typical Kahn high quality—and the usual low price.



White shoes

in great variety. White kid, nubuck, reignskin, in pumps, Oxfords and sandals—with the high Kahn quality pre-

\$3.85 \$4.85 \$5.85 \$7.85 \$9.85

(Kahn's second floor)

Congressman Scores

Wilson Debt Legacy

Lincoln, Neb., May 12.—The

Wilson administration "left a legacy of debt and claims which will plague us for 100 years." Reneal plague us for 100 years," Representative W. J. Graham of Illinois declared before the State Republican Central Committee here last night. He ascribed five-eighths of the public debt to acts of the Democratic administration, and main-

## LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

5711 College Ave.

ABOUT THREE MONTHS IN BUSINESS ALL NEW, CLEAN, HIGH-GRADE GOODS

## Bought of BANKRUPT Court SALE SATURDAY GOING ON

Telegraph Ave.

## at 18th St.

Complete Ladies Ready-to-Wear Stock Dainty masses of Georgette, Glove Silk, Fibres, Pongees, Crepe de Chines, Finest Linens, Nainsooks, Batistes, Bluebird and Jap Crepes. All modeled into the most bewildering dainties - Fairy clothes - beyond the descriptive powers of mere man.

FINEST SILK BLOUSES, SILK SWEATERS, SILK SCARFS, SILK BLOOMERS, SILK TEDDIES, SILK HOSIERY, FINEST PHILIPPINE HAND WORK, GOWNS, LINGERIE.

No bargain tables in any land have ever been so lavishly strewn with finery.

No Baits-No Leaders-No Limits

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SILK BLOOMERS—Black, navy, flesh, taupe; \$5.00 values at, pair
FIBRE SILK SWEATERS—Slipons, all new shades; \$10.00 value. Each \$5.00
SILK TEDDIES—In pink only, lace trimmed. \$1.95
SILK TEDDIES—Heavy crepe de chine; \$3,95
WHITE MIDDIES—"Pilot Brand," of heavy twill with insignia; \$1.50 value. Each 89c  Also a complete line of all-wool Middles in the newest shades of scarlet, Kelly green, navy—with insignia. This moment's newest. Values to \$6. In two lots—Lot 1, \$3.50. Lot 2, \$3.95 each
FIBRE SILK HOSE—Lisle top, heel, toe; black, white; 60c value. Pair
PURE SILK HOSE—Lisle top, heel, toe; black, cordovan; \$1.75 value. Pair
PURE SILK HOSE—Mixed top, heel, toe; full fashioned; all popular shades; \$2.50 value.  Pair
MISSES' HOSE—Fine ribbed; black, white— 30c value. 2 pair
HAIR NET—All colors; values to 15c.
MALINES—Waterproof; a' colors. Yard
VEILINGS—Newest patterns; 50c value. 25c
Many more and finer articles on sale.



AT THE SYSTEM TELEGRAPH AT 18TH

# Hear ye---Hear ye---

Truly the talk of the town are the coming sales of The Emporium. The 26th birthday will be celebrated with a week of them--May 15 to 20. Come one, come They're well worth waiting for!



# Women Plan

By EDNA B. KINARD.

While San Francisco will be-come the convention city for the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs next month the Oakland organiza-tion will share in the hostess dutles to the extent of entertaining the delegates for at least one day. Plans are being perfected for a luncheon to the visitors by leaders to the local Business and Profesin the local Business and Professional Woman's Club. The beauties and business opportunities of the Eastbay will be shown the guests during their brief tarrying if the present arrangements of the committee find acceptance. Mrs. Gladys Barndollar is president of the Oakland group. Friday, June 23, has been tentatively named for Oakland Day.

The annual convention will claim the attention of the business and professional women of the state for three days beginning Thursday

φ φ φ Oakland was efficiently sold to the delegates to the twenty-first annual convention of California Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Los Angeles this month, by Mrs H. J. Platts, president of Genview Club, who represented her organization in the south.

Mrs. Platts motored to Los Angeles fully equipped with literature supplied by the Chamber of Commerce. When the convention was called to order the individual delegate found upon her chair il-lustrated booklets lauding Oakland as a home and business city, setting forth its beauty and reviewing its rapid development. The distribu-tion was the work of Mrs. Platts, who followed up the literature with personal conversations in favor of

her home city.

A campaign to place signs along the highways leading from the south calling attention to Oakland is proposed by the Oakland club-

"Echoes from the conference of Social Agencles held recently in San Diego" will give the program to the luncheon of the Social Workers of Alameda County, announced for Wednesday of next week. The Mu nicipal boathouse on Oak street has been choosen for the occasion. Miss Elizabeth Skeele and Sam Ghinsberg will be the speakers. Reserva tions are being made with Miss Alice Brookman, executive tary of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Daughters of the American Revolution look forward to a reciprocity card party which is announced for of Mrs. Robert Lee Jewett, 45 Ashbury Terrace, San Francisco. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Robert Lee Jewett, Mrs. Allan Haines Vance, Mrs. W. W. Wymore, Mrs. Alexander Hilton Mrs. Martin Newall, Mrs. John Wilson Hoyt, Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith, Miss Anna T. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Mrs. D. M. Ehlers, Mrs. J. M. Bailhache, Mrs. Raymond Perkins, Mrs. W. D. Egilbert, Mrs. Ivy Perkins Cerkel.

Round tables on Juvenile Court and Probation, Speakers'. Bureau, Child Labor, Emblem and Magazine will be held on Tuesday morning when leaders in Oakland Fed-Mrs. Martin Newall, Mrs. John Wil

ing when leaders in Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs meet in the Y. W. C. A. building. The presidents' class of instruction will convene at 1 p. m., followed at 2 p. m. with a business meeting, when reports of local presidents will be

The installation picnic, which will be given in Mosswood park is fen-tatively scheduled for Thursday, June 15. Arrangements for the annual affair will be completed next week.

"Everyday Life in the Arctic" was reviewed by Mrs. Esther Sewall Darling before the members of the Hill Club, meeting with Mrs. Wanger this week. Mrs. Ralph Seeley presented Edwin Markham's verse "When the Great Guest Came" as a cantillation. Musical

# DID WITHOUT AS HE COULD

Alameda Citizen Suffered So Terribly from Indigestion He Was Afraid to Eat-Lost 26 Pounds.

"It is a fact, I began to feel like a new man before I finished my first bottle of Tanlac," said Joseph H. Peterson, 1025 Fair Oaks Ave., Alameda, Calif. "For twelve years I suffered with stomach trouble. I had no appetite.

was badly constipated, and would go without eating as long as could, knowing when I did cat I would bloat up with gas and have a terrible choking sensation, and there would be such intense cramping pains in my stomach they would drive me almost frantic. I lost twenty-six pounds in weight in three weeks and was in such a miserable, run-down condition I could

get but little sleep.
"Before I had finished my first bottle of Tanlac I felt like a dif-ferent man, and now I've com-pletely regained my health, strength and weight. Tanlac is a grand medicine and I will always praise Tanlac is sold by all good drug-gists.—Advertisement.

Woman's Complex Life Woman's complex life with multitudinous calls is given as the reason for many a nervous breakdown. Home work, social obliga-tions, dressmaking and the care of children keep the 20th century woman in a whirlwind of activity until headaches develop, back-ache, nervousness and oftentimes more serious ills which are peculiar to her sex alone. Such women should not despair, but be guided by the letters so often published in this paper from women who have been in just such conditions, but who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

This is a root and herb medicine that contains no drugs and can be taken in safety by any woman.—
Advertisement.

Miss Florence Britton.

Mrs. Andrew M. Aitken, 408
Santa Clara avenue, will entertain the half hundred friends whose at filiation has extended over a quar-ter of a century next Monday after

Franklin School Parent-Teache Association will sponsor a benefit entertainment in the school auditorium tonight. The Buster Keaton film "One Week" will be shown in supplement to a program of mu-sic by the B students. Miss Leta here early last night on a warrant Muller is among those who will participate. participate. CATCHES 118-LB. FISH.

BRIGHTON, Eng., May, 12.— Fishing here, C. H. Stuck caught a 118-pound skate. It took two hours to kill the fish.

Leigh Fulkerson, for years a teller for the Hellman Commercial Trust here early last night on a warrant charging him with having embezzled \$20,000 from that institu-

Detectives declared their investigation indicated "he nad spent the money having a good time."

## PARK SHOE CO.

The Boys have had their week. Now this is Girls' week. Special attention given the girl customers. Special prices in girls' shoes.

# Extra 10% Discount

will be given on all Girls' Shoes sold during Girls' Week

White Reignskin Pumps With straps; plain toes; turned soles. Ladies' sizes, 21/2 to 7, \$3.75. Misses', 11½ to 2, \$3.50. Child's, 8½ \$2.00 to 11, \$2.75. Sizes 5 to 8.

White Nile Cloth Button Shoes Turned soles and Milo buttons. Misses' sizes, 111/2 \$2.75 to 2, at \$2.95. Child's, 81/2 to 11.....

White Nubuck Pumps

Turned soles; plain toes; 2-button instep strap. Misses', 11/2 to 2, at \$4.00. Child's, 81/2 to 11, at \$3.25. \$2.50 Sizes 5 to 8 at .....

Brown Calf Oxfords Soft uppers, flexible soles. Ladies' sizes, 21/2 to 8, at \$4.00. \$3.00 Misses',  $11\frac{1}{2}$  to 2, at \$3.50. Child's,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 11, at....

Misses' Sport Oxfords

Smoked Elk Oxfords with brown calf saddle strap; welt soles; just like the older girls wear. Sizes \$5.00

Little Ladies' sizes, 21/2 to 7



## Patent Flapper

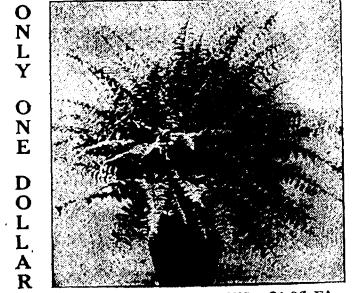
A new shipment of plain toe, broad flat heel, broad single strap pumps. Sizes 3 to 7..... \$5.00

All the above prices subject to 10% discount for girls during GIRLS' WEEK ending May 20. Montclair Coupons Given with Every Purchase



Balloons for the Children Saturdays

## NAVLET'S BOSTON FERN SPECIAL



Buy Today---It's a Bargain of Bargains We could not possibly ofter these well-balanced, full, strong, healthy frond plants if we were not compelled to make room at our greenhouses. We are positive if you see them you will not go home without at least one.

NO DELIVERIES—NO PHONE ORDERS

DAHLIA BULBS

ROSE APHIS Just arrived. We have them in Have you noticed the little green Just arrived. We have them in separate colors and also a wonseparate colors and also a wonbugs clinging close together on
the tender shoots of your gartion unlabeled at \$1.00 per
den plants. It so see us. We
have a positive control.

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# OAKLAND

Our Annual Economy Sales are now in progress. Be sure to visit the store during this annual bargain-giving event. Note the specials advertised here and remember there are hundreds of others throughout the store.

Take Elevator.

"MOSSWOOD AND

SCOUT" PERCALE in

checks, 36 inches wide. Sale, yard 19c

"AMOSKEAG" GING-

HAM, 27 inches wide, in

patterns. Sale, yard 19c

ROMPER CLOTH in

checks, stripes or plain. Sale, yard.. 25c

KRINKLE - CREPE for

underwear; fine quality.

Colors pink, blue, white

"WINDSOR" FIGURED

CREPE with blue birds,

butterfly or flower pat-

wear shades. Sale, 39c the yard ......

good, desirable

or flesh—

The yard .....

Yardage Goods

**Second Floor** 

choice selection of dark or checks. Sale, or light patterns. Also the yard ..... 39c

Dress Silks Specially Priced

MESSALINE - 36-inch: All CANTON CREPE - 40-inch:

MESSALINE - 36-inch: All CANTON CREPE - 40-inch:

wanted colors.
Sale, the yard..... \$1.00 lustrous, beautiful \$3.50

CHIFFON TAFFETA-36-inch; wide assortment of

IMPORTED JAP CREPE

-First grade quality; big

selection of colors; plain

ORGANDIES for the

summer frocks; fine sheer

quality. In all the wanted

shades, 40 inches wide---

Sale, yard at 35c and 59c.

TISSUE GINGHAM -

Exceptionally good qual-

ity in choice selection of

checks: Sale, yard 49c

38-INCH ENGLISH GINGHAM, 32-INCH FRENCH GING-HAMS, the yard. 69c

Extra fine quality ging-

check patterns. Priced

popular color



SATINETTE in plain or stripes; color pink, blue, or chid, white, peach or black, I terns in popular under- ham in pretty plaids or Very special. The yard ..... 30 in. wide; choice of all popular shades; reg. \$1. 79c 

With Richelieu rib; color, white or orchid. Sale, the yard..... \$1.00

Specials in Men's Wear First Floor

SEMI-SOFT COLLARS - A WOOL SHIRTS of fancy non-starching and non-ironing sport checks or heather mixcollar with a neat smooth finish. Each—sale FOUR-IN-HAND SILK TIES

-Various patterns and cuts. Sale at.... COTTON LISLE HOSE-Reinforced heel and toe, all sizes and colors. Special, \$1.00 FIBRE SILK HOSE - Fine lustrous quality; all sizes and

The pair ..... 49c SUMMER WEIGHT UNDER-GARMENTS—Ecru color, all sizes. Sale, the

garment ...... 39c ATHLETIC UNION SUITS of good grade pajama check; full cut and roomy. 59c Sale, the suit.....

BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS - Short sleeves, knee length, or long sleeves, ankle length; white and ecru; all stripe repp. Sale,

ture; double pockets; reg. value. Sale..... \$2.98

39c SILK SHIRTS of excellent quality tub or crepe silk; big selection of stripes and colorings; reg. \$5.45 value ......

> WOOL SPORT SWEATER COATS for outing or sport wear; all sizes wear; all sizes and colors. Sale ... \$3.79

WOOL SPORT SWEATER COATS of better quality, with four pockets and flaps - very nifty style; all sizes; regular \$6.95 value ..... \$5.95

KHAKI TROUSERS -- Good heavy material; well made.

sizes. The suit, 79c and 89c CORDUROY TROUSERS -DRESS SHIRTS of quality Heavy ribbed wales; dark or medium shades; reg. \$3.75. Sale... \$2.95

CAPS - REDUCED, TOO-Big selection of caps in the latest material, style and pat-

Reg. \$1.00, sale. . 79c Reg. \$2.50, sale \$1.79 Reg. \$2.95, sale \$1.98

BOYS' SHIRTS with soft turn-down collar attached; selection of pleasing stripe material; reg. 75c values. 2 for... BOYS' SHIRTS with collar band; excellent quality ma-

BOYS' SHIRTS with conar pand, each terial; plain or with stripes; white or blue color; 89c

## Basement Store Specials



ALL - OVER APRONS of gingham or percale in variety of pleasing patterns and styles; trimmings of ric-rac braids; full cut; all sizes.

Imported Crepe Apron Dresses and Gingham House Aprons in attractive styles, prettily trimmed. Plain shades or pretty checks and plaids; reg. \$2.00 vals. up to \$4.50. Sale

## PEQUOT SHEETS

\$1x90 inches. \$1x90 inches. \$1.59 PEQUOT

## PILLOW CASES

BED SPREADS—70x 80; good durable quality. QUILTED SPREAD-84x96; extra heavy qual-

ity. Sale CREPE SPORT SKIRTS of imported material in stripes.

Sale at ..... of CLOTHS-48 inches wide; wide variety of patterns in dark or light shades; also plain white.

## Women's Knit Underwear

RIBBED VESTS of good firm knit; all styles; pink or write. Special, 3 for \$1.00 or white. SUMMER WEIGHT UNION SUITS - Band top, tight or loose knee; all sizes. Special, 45c

'LAWRENCE' BLOOM-ERS and STEP-INS-Pink or white; all sizes. Sale, the

pair ..... 75c WOMEN'S UNTRIM-MED HATS of straw,

with wide brim; comes n colors. Sale price ...... 79c WOMEN'S BLACK

STRAW HATS in popu-Sale, the yard 29c lar new shapes. 98c

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Trustees This Year to Hold Special Meeting On Financing.

DETROIT, Mich., May 12 .-- More than fifty meetings will be held here between June 26 and July I at the forty-fourth annual conference of the American Library Association by its various sections, and by affiliated organizations and other groups which meet with the association. Librarians and library trustees from all parts of the United States and Canada will attend. Almost every phase of library

work will be discussed by seprementatives, librarians and library rustees. A special feature this year will be the meeting of the trustees' section on June 27, which will be devoted to a discussion of library financing.

President Marion LeRoy Burton of the University of Michigan, will be the guest of honor at the evening meeting and reception on Monday evening. June 26, and will ad-

day evening June 26, and will address the members of the associations and visitors. The presidential address will also be made on that evening by Professor Azarlah S. Root of Oberlin College. Mayor James Couzens of Detroit and John C. Lodge, president of the Detroit C. Lodge, president of the Detroit common council, will be present to welcome the delegates. Hazold H. Emmons, attorney and president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, will deliver an address to the librarians and trustees on July 1 on the "Individual's Responsibility to His Profession." This will be followed by several short talks, closing with an address by Adam. closing with an address by Adam Strohm, librarian of the Detroit public library.
One day of the conference will

be spent at Ann Arbor at the invitation of the University of Michigan. Opportunity will be given for meetings and for visiting the library and other departments of

George Ebey, managing director of the Fulton theater, Mrs. Ebey and their young daughter, Frances, arrived in Oakland this morning after an absence of eight months. The Ebeys we been abroad for the last a onths where Mrs. Ebey has been studying voice under Jefian de Reska for grand opera. Ebey, who has been taking a much needed vacation, reports business applications abroad and in the iness conditions abroad and in the East to be fast returning to normal. "I cannot see, and I have talked to the men that know, anything but bright times ahead. Financiers in New York, Paris and London are all of the same opinion.

"By fall we will be humming along with few worries and many pleasures. Theatrical conditions are very bright. We have many fine plays for next season and overal celebrities for the summer Oakland looks more wonderful to me than ever, if possible, and 1 am glad to be back," he said. They will open their home on Collam avenue for a few weeks before going to Camp Meeker, their mountain home, for the sum-

## Railway Clerks Re-elect President

DALLAS, Tex., May 2.-Edward H. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, was re-elected grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight and Express Handlers and Station Employees, and Phil E. Ziegler, also of Cincinnati, re-elected editor and manager of The Railway Clerk, official publication of the brotherhood, at the brotherhand convention yesterday.

live fice-presidents were elected as follows: R. F. Bec. New Orleans: J. H. Sylvester, Spokane, Wash.; George N. Harrison, St. Louis; Grover Miles, Kansas City, and C. R. Briceland, Pittsburgh.



Sale On Used Pianos and Player Pianos

Lack of room for new shipments arriving requires price reductions on these instruments that will move them quickly.

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# BELLS ON THE BELLES' GARTERS MAY

Attractive TUB BLOUSES

Of voile or dimity, Tuxedo, V neck or Peggy models finjehed with drawnwork, fluting or gingham trimmed collars;
for sport or outing wear. COTTON PONGEE BLOUSES
with soft French gingham collars and turn back cuffs,

with marrow plenting. Figh

edged with marrow pleating. Each.

OVERBLOUSES AND TUCK-INS: Of BLOUSES and OVERBLOUSES:

peorgette srays, crape de chine or

iricolette; face trimmed, beaded or

dainty braided models; splendid as
mings; Peter Pan models of crepe georgette er crepe de chine, with dainty embroidery, val or filet trimmings: Peter Pan models of crepe de chine; neatly pin tucked. Each \$3.85 sortment of popular shades. Each..... \$5.85

Specials for Saturday, May 13th

## **POWDER PUFFS**

Assorted sizes. Each .....

BOSTON BAGS: Of genuine cowhide with heavy canvas lining and side ALMOND CREAM: Bottle 38C \$1.98 pocket. Each
STERLING SILVER PENCILS:
an "Eversharp"; long or short "PERECO" TOOTH PASTE: Tube..... DRESSING COMBS: Mixed teeth; each......
(Main Floor)

## Afternoon Frocks

Of voile or gingham; overskirt effect, trimmed with crisp organdy collars, cuffs and sashes. Each ... \$5.95

## Hiking Togs

Specially Priced BREECHES: Pair .....\$1.85 HATS: Each ...... 75c

(Second Floor)

Early this Saturday morning, BECAUSE THE EARLY MORNING HOT ONES ARE SUCH EXCEP-TIONALLY GOOD BARGAINS. You know Saturday is the last day of the Triple Sale, folks, and we determined to make it a hummer. It's the end of the Suburban Sale, the Elmwood D. G. Store Sale and the Sale of the Specialty Corset Store Stock and every department is participating with wonderful money-saving specials and you'll find them just as represented. Look over the values offered and COME EARLY FOR THE HOT ONES.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

(We are going to have a great beauty lecture next week.)

**Early Morning** 

These prices 9 to 11 a. m.

only if they last that long.

No phone orders.

For obvious reasons we re-

serve the right to limit

## Remnants of Hair Ribbon 1 to 5-yard lengths; good assortment; 25c and 35c value. Special, yard ......

## Men's Khaki rousers

'Can't Bust 'Em" brand; made of heavy twill. Pair-

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS made of soisette: white or tan; laydown collar; a big value at, \$1.39 MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS of white cross-bar nainsook;

sizes 36 to 44. Suit ....... MEN'S SHIRTS: A big variety of beautiful patterns fn corded madras, poplin, repp or beey; sizes 14 to \$1.29 17. Each ...... MEN'S IRON SOX: Every pair guaran-

teed to your satisfaction; black, white, cordovan, gray or navy. (Main Floor near 11th St. Entrance

## Triple Sale Specials in Handkerchiefs, Gloves Neckwear

WOMEN'S

Handkerchiefs

From the Elmwood stock and specials from own stock; original prices were 75c and 50c; dainty sheer embroidered handkerchiefs in Swiss or linen. Saturday, each

WINDSOR TIES: WINDSOR TIES: 29c
Plain colors. Each.... 29c
COMMUNION and CONFIR-MATION VEILS: All finished with neat hem. Each \$2.25. \$2.50 and .....\$2.95 NET, GUIMPES with full pretty lacy cascade front; soft cream or ecru color. \$1.75

GUIMPES and VESTEES of let embroidery; tuxedo or round neck models. \$1.00

style with neat two-tone embroidered backs in mode, pon-

LONG "KAYSER" SILK GLOVES: Good quality milanese silk; white, black, pongee Pair ...... \$2.25 FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; excellent quality; slip-on

gee, gray, brown or beaver; extra long cuff. \$1.25

MILANESE SILK GLOVES: 2clasp; Paris point stitching; "Kayser" make; white, black pongee, beaver or \$1.39 (Main Floor)

# **Underwear-Corsets**

In Our Great Triple Sale

Women's Vests or Pants Summer weight; regular or extra sizes; hodice or built-up shoulders; plain band top or fancy lace yoke. Pants, regular sizes only with lace-trimmed knee; very special Saturday, each .....

finished muslin, trimmed with neat embroidery or lace; 8 to \$1.00 Each .....

lace or embroidery,

GIRLS' PRINCESS SLIPS of soft | WOMEN'S PETTICOATS of firm quality muslin, with flounces of embroidery. 79c Each .....

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAW. | NIGHTGOWNS: Crepe or mus-ERS: Knicker style, trimmed with | lin; fancy-trimmed or tailored; 39c | full and roomy. \$1.00

Last Day of Our Special CORSET SHOP SALE

\$2.00 to \$3.50 values. Pair ..... Pair ..... \$4,00 to \$6.00 values. \$2 | \$9.00 to \$12.50 values. \$4

Sale of Girls' Capes

Full cut, of wool jersey cloth, trimmed with novelty collars; broken sizes, 7 to 14 years; a wonderful value. Each

PUR DRESSES: For the little tots. In bright pretty checks, organdy trimmed collar and cuffs. and big sash; sizes 4, 5, 6 years.

Girls' Gingham

Dresses

Attractive styles in pretty checks and plain

(Second Floor)

# Boys'

Good styles and color combinations; ages 3 to 7 years. Each .....

BOYS' UNION SUITS: Famous "Set Snug" brand; ecru, white or gray; ages 6 to 16 years. 79c Special, suit ..... BOYS' SPORT BLOUSES: Ages 7 madras, stripes. Each ..... 95c ALL-WORSTED BATHING SUITS for the little boys; ages \$1.25 4 to 8 years. Each ....

Boys' Corduroy Knickers

Ages 7 to 16

years. Pair....

## Stamped Centers or Dresser Scarfs

36-inch; stamped on heavy 

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESS APRONS of extra heavy quality unbleached, stamped in attractive patterns; usual \$2.00 value. Special, each STAMPED PILLOW TUBING: Good quality; pretty patterns, finished with hemstitched scallop for crochet; usual \$1.75 value. \$1.49

Special pair ... Special cach ... 49
CHILDREN'S MADIE UP DRESSES: Of lawn.
stamped in dainty patterns;
usual \$1 value. Special cach ... 49
EMBROIDERED TABLE RUNNER: Tan color;
attractive and durable; usual \$2
value. Special, each ... \$1.25
READY TO USE PILLOW COVERS: Of velour 

Luncheon Cloth
45-inch: stamped for rapid

## embroidery; very good qual ity; usual \$1 value. Spec., ea.

# Genuine Values in Triple Sale

Sale of Shore "Cloth"

A Wonderful Drapery Fabric

Loom Ends at About 1 Price

Fancy weave shore cloth in old rose, Alice blue, green, gold or brown; 36-inch; 2 to 10yard lengths. Exceptionally good-looking for draperies; sold usually at 50c and 60c. Our price for loom ends, yard ......

## Rug Border

36-inch; light or dark oak finish. Square yard-

Half Price

## quantities. 60 Silk Pongee Blouses Peggy or V neck models with

lars; our regular \$3.45 value. Each

(Second Floor)

BOYS' PULL-OVER SWEATERS: Combination colors; ages 9 to 16. Each .... \$1.45 (Balcony, over Main Floor) YELLOW CLING PEACHES: Selected fruit packed in delicious sweet syrup; big No. 21/2 tins; our regular 23c valuc; 49c 

Odds and Ends of TOILET GOODS: Included are "Pond's" Face Powder, "Lady Mary" Face Powder and Cold Cream, "La 

## Checked Gingham **Dresses**

Trimmed with pretty bright flowers; wonderful values. Each-

(Second Floor)

Clearance of Elmwood Stock Sale of CHILDREN'S HOSE and 1/2 SOCKS: Consisting of cottor and lisies; values 25c 15c and 35c. Special, pair.... 15c. (Main Floor) Odds and Ends of WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S VESTS. 25c

COLORED GINGHAM DRESSES: For the Little Kiddles. Plain colors or plaids; ages 2 to 6 years; while 48 last. 50c Each (Second Floor) Odd Lot of CROCHET COTTON: Slightly mussed from handling; usual 10c and 15c values

Special hall 

> White Sport Skirting

Fiber; 36-in.; pretty satin checked patterns; washable; regular 75c value. Yard-

(Main Floor)

SI,IP-ON VEILS: Black; 25c (Main Floor) SILK OR SUEDED PAURIC GLOVES: 100 pair only; were originally 59c and 79c. 25c Special pair ..... Z5C MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: Of white cambric: #s-inch hem; 7 for..... 25c

Window Screens 9x37. Special-

(Main Floor)

3 for \$1

(Downstairs) These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only

## Coats-Dresses in Triple Sale Stylish Dresses Of silk taffets, cantons or georgette crepe; navy or black or the popular

high shades; new models and very good-looking trimmings. Each.....

Attractive COATS Lochleigh tweeds, beautifully silk-lined; very well made.

Many other good-looking models in Polaire at, each .....

Children's Hats

Of Milan Hemp

with ribbon bands and streamers;

rolled sailor styles; popular color

# Jaunty Little Hats

ored braid trimmings.

**Becoming DRESSES** 

Of navy, poiret twill or tricotine, neatly made; bead or contrasting col-

For street or sport wear, of milan hemp, novelty straws with gros-grain ribbon or rough straws; there are turban styles, off-the-face and soft sport hats, also small sailor shapes with ribbon bands; good colors. Special, each-(Millinery, Second Floor)

## LAST DAY OF HOSIERY SALE In Last Day of Triple Sale

Of Elmwood Stock WOMEN'S FIBER HOSE: Black, white or brown;

slso PURE SILK HOSE; seconds of a well-known brand; values from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Special, pair
WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE with reinforced garter top, heel and toe. Special, pair ...... 3 pairs for ..... \$1.00

CHILDREN'S % SOCKS: Mercerized lisle, solid CHILDREN'S HOSE: Medium weight fine combed cotton; black, white, brown; also boys' heavy weight fast black hose reinforced at points of hardest wear; sizes 6 to 10%.

Women's Silk Hose

Pure thread silk; black, white, gray, brown, with lisle garter top, heel and toe. Special, pair-

"Conqueror"

Sewing Thread

125-yard spools; black or-

3 spools 10c

WASH EDGING: Whitei 1c good quality. Yard. PALM BEACH! HAIR 25c

WOMEN'S RUBBERIZED
HOLSE APRONSI Guaranteed water proof; each
(Main Floor)

100 count. Paper...... ELASTIC: % inch;

# | Sizes | 5 | to | 8, pair | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | .

Boys' Lace Shoes Of brown calf; made on a broad toe last. All leather and guaranteed; all sizes, \$2.95

Flapper Pumps

ONE STRAP BUTTON FLAPPER PUMPS: Made

For women or big girls, of the best grade patent colt; low heels, round toes, broad strap

with buckle; regular \$7.50

## DOMESTICS In Last Day of Triple Sale

Bleached Sheeting

Bleached Sheeting 30C

1c Good heavy quality; 72-inch. Special, 30C BLEACHED SHEETS: Heavy | FINE BATISTE: Small flowered patterns; 30-inch.

quality; size 72x90. \$1.39 Each ..... DI.JJ FINE DRESS GINGHAM: Many pretty plaid or checked patterns. Yard ...... 23c Heavy quality; dark \$1.75

300 Aluminum

Last Day of Our Triple Sale SILKS -- DRESS GOODS

Cream French Serge 850

42-inch; dandy weight and quality; excellent skirts; an except Script and except Script Sc tional special at, yard ......

RADIUM SILK: 40-inch; very soft silk in grey, flesh or blue; specially priced, at yard.... \$1.95

fering at, yard .....

HOMESPUNS, HERRING-BONE and SCOTCH TWEEDS 54-inch; new spring shades. Specially priced, \$1.45 satin Plaid Canton Skirting: 40-inch; fibre, bermuda, tan, black, brown or white: very popular for sport wear. \$1.95

Satin Charmeuse Very fine, durable silk; soft lustrous finish in navy, brown or black; a remarkable of-

(Daylight Department-Main Floor)

Sauce Pans

SILKOLINE COMFORTERS:

Bright finish; renewable wood handle; regular \$1.15 value. Each ..... WAXED PAPER: 15 sheets to 

#BREADH 40c value. Pound... 29c
#BORDEN'S" MILK OR ALMOND
BARSI Carton or 21 5c bars.
Saturday only, carton...... 69c
2 BARS OF WOOL NOAP and 1 10c
package "SNAP" WASHING MACHINE SOAP. 14c

Saturday, all for...... 14c (Downstairs)

Free expert lessons in all Fancy Work-Art Shop, Third Floor-



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WHITTHORNE & SWAN-Washington Street at Eleventh

# IN GRAND LODGE

Merced Man Named to Head Order for State; Age Limit Reduced.

SANTA CRUZ, May 12 -- The seventieth Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, in session at the Casino, voted to meet in 1923 in San Franvoted to meet in 1923 in San Francisco. The officers elected were: James Ryan Jr. of Merced, grand master; E. R. Longley of Los Angeles, deputy grand master; Lloyd Cohn of Los Angeles; H. D. Richardson of San Francisco, grand secretary: James W. Harris of San Francisco, grand treasurer; A. D. Ketterlin of Santa Rosa, one-year term as grand representative; K. C. Brueck of Stockton, two-year term grand representative; John Glasson of Grass Valley, E. H. Black of San Francisco and Joseph Foster of San Diego, grand trus-Black of San Francisco and Joseph Poster of San Diego, grand trustees; D. A. Sinclair of Oakland, trustee of the Odd Fellows' Home. This afternoon scores of autos left the Casino for a visit to the Odd Fellows' Home, the pride of every Odd Fellow. They made the trip over the beautiful Santa Cruz mountains by way of Los Gatos and the foothills and at Saratoga went the foothills and at Saratoga went over the grounds and through the

This evening at the Odd Fellows'

This evening at the Odd Fellows' hall a meeting of the military council was held, followed by a reception and dance at Casa del Rey.

The Odd Fellows voted to reduce the age limit for membership from 21 to 18 years.

The grand lodge of Rebekahs elected the following grand officers: President, Mary N. Piece, Los Angeles; vice-president, Addie C. Pyne, Santa Rosa; warden, Marle Stineman, Pasadena; secretary, Vola M. Cyrus, San Francisco; treasurer, Louis M. Wyckoff, San Francisco: trustee, Ethel P. Foster, San Francisco.

## Brooklyn Parlor To Give Minstrels

Brooklyn Parlor, N. S. G. W., is closing final rehearsals for a min-strel show to be held next Friday night at the Oakland Auditorium. W. B. White, past president of the parlor and, district deputy grand president of the order, will grand president of the order, will act as interlocutor. Bill De Blots and Ralph Webster will be the two end men. The other ends, Harry Manderbach, Guy Thorne, Walter Feeley and B. H. Dowd, do well as black fore comediane well as black face comedians. Many other members prominent in musical circles will entertain either by singing or dancing. Immediately following the show there will be a dance.

## CROSSES GREENDAND.

COPENHAGEN, May 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lauge Kock, the Danish explorer, leader of the so-called jubilee expedition, has traversed the northernmost point of Greenland, says the National Tidenda yesterday, thus achieving the object of the expedition. The trip lasted 200 days and was made in dog-drawn sledges and American motor tractors. There were no casualties.

Mrs. Sarah Lamb



How's Your Blood? Do You Need a Tonic?

Help the Climate to keep you well East Bakersfield, Calif. — "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best tonic and blood purifier I have ever taken. I have taken and have used 'Colden Medical Discovery' in my family for many years. I find it excellent for coughs, colds and as a blood puri-fier and Spring tonic. Whenever I become run down or have a tired and worn-out feeling, I take the Discovery' and it builds me right up and gives me new life. 'Golden Medical Discovery' is a very essential family medicine and can be relied upon."—Mrs. Sarah Lamb, 1008 Pacific St.

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With Cuticura Talcum

An exquisitely scented, antiseptic burned or irritated skins, overcomes beavy perspiration, and imparts a delicate, lasting fragrance, leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

## Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keeler, of 558 Thirty-fourth street, celebrated their sixtythird wedding anniversary on May 6. During the afternoon refreshments were served to four

PAIR OBSERVE

63D WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

FRIDAY EVENING

generations of the family. Those present to congratulate Those present to congratuate them were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. N. Keeler, Frank Keeler, Mrs. Lena Snook, C. Engel, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Foss, Mrs. Lyons of Ohio, and the following great grand-children: Buster Keeler, Minnie Healer, Lynion Keeler, George Keeler, Junior Keeler, George Wallace and Lena Wallace, Sev-eral friends were present,

## Year-'Round Golf In Wintry Climate

RIVERTON, N. J., May 13.--Year-round golf in a northerly climate is enjoyed by devotees of

climate is enjoyed by devotees of the sticks and bag here on the eighteen-hole course of the Riverton Country Club. Even winter fails to stop the game.

According to Charles C. Miller, one of the members, this condition is due to the peculiar sandy soff over which the course is laid out. Half an hour after a severe rain According to Charles C. Miller, one of the members, this condition is due to the peculiar sandy soil over which the course is laid out. Half an hour after a severe rain the course is ready for playing, so rapid is the absorption.

PEORIA, Ill., May 13.—During the flood which has taken the Illinois River far out of its banks boys have been fishing in the ball park, which was inundated. Severall large catches have been made.

# SNOW STORMS IN

DENVER, Colo., May 12. parently had subsided last night, the interests of education in the Prom Wyoming and Colorado points which had passed through what was declared to have been one of the worst spring blizzards in the Freedight Conversation. years, came reports of lower tempeartures, moderated winds and a cessation of the snow fall which had given rise to apprehension on the part of fruit and sheep growers,

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 12,-The sleet and snow storm that held sway in the northern Black hills for the last two days was abated last night after the heavy precipitation caused several rivers to reach flood stages and inundated the towns of Spearfish and Bellefourche. No lives were lost.

FLOODS BRING FISH.

day, May 15, 16, by Dr. Reginald C. Augustine, eye specialist, who will be presented by the Alameda Storms which swept the Rocky County Association of Optometrists. Mountain states Wednesday night and virtually all day Thursday, apfor the Conservation of Vision in for the Conservation of Vision in

two terms as president. He is a director of the Eyesight Conversation Council of America and chairman of the board of school trustees in Decatur, Ill.

The schedule for his lecture in the Eastbay district follows:

Monday, May 15, at 9:45 a. in., Oakland High school 10:50 a. m., Technical High school noon, lunch-

Technical High school noon, lunchconnical High school noon, luncheon of Manufacturers' Bureau and Electrical club of the Chamber of Commerce 7 p. m., radio lecture from TRIBUNE broadcasting sta-

Tuesday, May 16, 9:30 a. m., Fremont High school 10:45 a. m., Vocational High school noon, Junch eon of the Oakland Advertising club, Hotel Oakland, and 8 p. m., a free public lecture at the Oakland Auditorium theater.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

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Specially Purchased and Placed on Sale Tomorrow

# Coats-Suits-Dresses-Skirts

1000 Separate Garments Women's and Misses' Sizes

Special Number One

Dresses, Jumpers, Jersey Coals and Sport Skirts compose this group! And, think of it, you can get any one of them in this Saturday sale at only \$3.00!

Special Number Three

Fine all-wool Dresses, Taffela Sille Dresses. of Wool Coals and novelty Crepe Skirts are offered in this group at only \$7.001 Values unsurpassed!



Millinery

Italian Milan, finest \$ 100 in all the new colors and a great variety of

## Special Number Two

Consisting of Sport Coats. Silk and Wool Dresses, Suits and Sille Skirts! Five Dollars each in this Extraordinary Saturday Sale in the Basement!

Special Number Four

Dresses of Taffeta, Canton, Serge, Tricolette, Velour! Suits of all-Wool, Tropical Worsteds, all Wool Jersey and Tweed! Coats of Chinchilla, Polo and Homespun

Millinery

The Shifty Hat, New York's latest; appeal. ingly youthful and practical for all occasions. Very special. In all the newest shades, for

Basement Shoe Store Specials

FOR SATURDAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK

Barefoot Sandals

for children; made of excellent quality of tan leather with sturdy but flexible soles. Sizes 5 to 8.

Sizes 81/2 to 11......\$1.25 

Scuffer Type Button or Lace Boots

Made in Ko-ko Brown, Tan or Elk Skin color; excellent quality oak leather soles, of sturdy weight, but withal flex-E STA ible enough to insure absolute comfort. Sizes 6 to 8

Sizes 81/2 to 11......\$2.95 Sizes 111/2 to 2.....\$3.45

If you want

to Save Money

Attend

This Sale

White Pumps or Oxfords

With Louis XVI heels. Made of fine quality canvas, Egyptian cloth \$ .00 rics); values to \$10. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style. Spe-

Several Hundred Pairs of

"Comfort" Shoes

for women; in Lace Boots, Oxfords or Juturn soles and low heels, including rubber; all sizes. Special-

RICH AND LEE-A-VER New Store-1530 Broadway

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Tweed Suits

Smart new styles, new tweed

\$18.00 and \$24.75



## Wraps and Coats

Popular Cape Wraps or belted coat effects in season's newest colors and 

Taken from our Regular Stocks of higher priced Models, and divided into three groups, we offer for Saturday's selling ---

# The Season's Newest Dresses

Values to 59.50

DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION: Street, Afternoon, Dinner, Evening, Business, Sports, in a complete range of the most fashionable colors.

MATERIALS are Canton crepe, taffeta, knit crepe, crepe de Chine, Georgette, Roma crepe, satin Canton, Roshanara crepe, and combinations of materials and colors.



# Children's Department

Girls' Coats

Pretty tan wool and Tweed Coats in well tailored models, belted styles with large pockets; sizes to 14 years; regular 14.75 values.....

Girls' Sport Suits

Clever tweed sport suits for girls, in two and three-piece combination styles. All pretty shades of Rose, Tan, Belgian, Full lined Jacket Suits or Jumper Dresses with capes to match. Repriced:

Values to 24.75 Values to 37.50

Graduation Dresses Pretty organdie dresses for graduation in

all the pastel shades that are dainty and pretty; ruffled and tucked with wide sashes of organdie or ribbon. Peach, Orchid, Pink, Maize, Tangerine, 8.95 Tomato, etc. ......

Extra Special Organdy Dresses for Misses

two to six.....

Girls' Hats Every hat in stock repriced 4.95. Hats that formerly sold up to 7.95. Tailored, Milan, Straw, braids and hemp, including fancy trimmed styles in shades to blend

with dresses and

Regular values to 6.95.....

red, etc.; sizes to 5 years.

Little Girls' Capes

Clearance of every girls' cape in stock in

a range of broken sizes and styles. Tweed,

flannel and mixtures, raspberry, Copen.

Capes for the Larger Girls

6 to 10 years. All capes formerly sold up to 12.75 6.95 -repriced for Saturday's selling Velours, Broadcloth, Tweeds, Flannels,

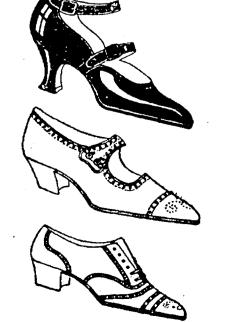
# Most Sensational Footwear Offering Ever Seen in Oakland

Latest Styles at Actual Wholesale Cost-Plus Just \$1

To acquaint every woman and miss with the New Footwear Department, and to build up the largest volume of business in the East Bay cities, we have decided upon a radical departure from the usual method! Beginning tomorrow, Saturday, we will give you your unrestricted choice of any footwear in our store at actual wholesale cost, plus \$1.00—which, as any merchant will tell you, means we will lose money on every pair we sell! We are willing to take the loss, because as Reich & Lievre customers know, we depend upon volume of business for our success and not upon the profit of individual sales! Rather than wait for volume to reduce prices, we bring down the prices in order to get volume!

Smartest Styles-Every pr. Fresh from Style-Makers

The Season's Newest and Your Unrestricted Choice At Wholesale Cost Plus Just \$1.00



(Shoe Department, Main Floor)

This is NOT A SALE and these are NOT SALE SHOES! Every pair was purchased in the regular way, from leading manufacturers, as our regular stock for the new footwear department in our new Oakland store! Every pair is backed by the Reich & Lievre guarantee for quality and workmanship! Many of the models have been here only a few days—the very latest arrivals!





(Shoe Department, Main Floor)



## . W. C. A. DRIVE FOR FUNDS ENDS AT NOON MEETING

300 Men and Women Who Took Part in Campaign Make Their Report.

The 300 men and women in the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion drive organization met at noon today at the association building to make their final reports and close the campaign.

A. Leslie Oliver, general chair man, presided over the luncheon, which was attended by all the workers. Oliver congratulated the leaders and team members on the interest they had shown in their work and on the success which had attended their efforts.

The campaign was conducted to raise money in which to fill out the organization's operating fund for organization's operating fund for the year. The association produced 70 per cent of its necessary expenses through several revenue bearing departments, but found it necessary to ask the public for the ers were drawn from the leading remaining 30 per cent. The work- organizations of the city.

New Styles

Underpriced

# LAW PLANNED TO END EATING OF CHEWING GUM

Chewing gum in Oakland will hereafter be labeled as chewing gum and not as candy or con-

This ultimatum was delivered today by Health Officer Harry Foster as the result of several juvenlle and infantile stomachaches caused by swallowing the

tempting bars of sweets.

Nor is the epidemic confined to Oakland. A report was received from E. J.: Lea, head of the State pure food department, calling attention to the epidemic of chewing-gum-swallowing through-out the State, and demanding that proper labels be eliminated on every tick of gum.

## Girl Finds Mother With Head Crushed

CLEVELAND, May 12. — Mrs. Helen Silverherg was found in her

Downstairs Store

Because it IS DOWNSTAIRS, the prices ARE DOWN

It's Worth While Your Coming Here

Just read this bargain budget!

from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Saturday only

USE OUR OUTSIDE ENTRANCE

direct from the 14th Street Lobby to our Downstairs Store.

Heavy Turkish Towels

An amazing hargain! You should see these towels of extra heavy, double thread weave; all-white and with hemmed ends. Large size, 22x42 27c inches. Excellent towels underwice.

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Women's Khaki

Dresses

Cretonnes!

A large new assortment of stripe and floral patterns in most attractive 48c

colorings for dining rooms and living rooms, specially

priced. 36 inches wide. - Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Specials!

CHILDREN'S SLIP-OVER SWEAT.

ERS in latest plain shades and two-color

effects. Sizes 6 to 14 years. \$2.39

WOMEN'S COTTON VESTS-Fine

Swiss ribbed with fancy crochet yoke.

Low neck and sleeveless. Sizes 59c

LONGCLOTH-36 inches wide, finely

woven and of superior finish. Specially priced, 10-YARD BOLT \$2.29

27-INCH MALINES in all the new shades such as jade, American beauty, burnt orange, etc. Good

quality specially priced..... 38c

NEW 38-INCH VOILES-Here are the

new check patterns in blue, pink, green,

Dainty as can be. Special .... 18c

.♥35-INCH HERRINGBONE SILKS

of good quality. In navy and black. For dresses and linings. \$1.29

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

orchid, also black-and-white.

Of good quality khaki

dresses are just the thing

for the week-end outing.

or camping trip. Laced front and with helt. Sizes 36 to 44. Very special.

A large new assortment

## OFFICER BREAKS SKULL TRYING TO CATCH BURGLAR

Special Policeman Falls in Rush to Answer False Alarm; Badly Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.-H

haste to aid in responding to burglar alarm likely will cost the life of Special Policeman Carl Zimmerman of 437 Thirty-second avetue, who is at the Central emergency hospital with a fractured skull. Zimmerman was in the Richmond station when a message was received that burglars were break ing into a house at 181 Thirty-sec-ond avenue. Acting Lieutenant J. B. McCormack and Patrolman John A. Nash jumped in the police machine. Zimmerman started to fol-low, stumbled, fell from the running board and fractured his skul on the pavement. The burglar quest proved futile.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

hedroom of her home with her head coved in when her 11-yearold daughter returned from school today. She was rushed to a hospital, but died on the operating table Her skull was fractured in three places. Police have no clew, but suspect robbery was the motive for

## Blind Girl "Sees" With Nose

WILLETTA HUGGINS, 17, totally blind and deaf, astounded 500 physicians in Chicago at a meeting of the Chicago Medical Society by "hearing" and "seeing" through her finger-tips. She can hear a lecture or a concert by holding a thin sheet of paper between her singers directed broadside toward the volume of sound. She discerns colors by odors. Before the Medical Society she separated several skeins of yarns and correctly told the colors by smelling. Among the experiments was one in which she rubbed her nose over a photograph and announced that it was a group picture of two men and a woman. It was. Photo shows Miss Huggins listening to a conversation by feeling of the person talking with her finger tops.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



# PROGRAM MADE SPEAKS AT C. OF C.

ng of all the fraternal organizations of Livermore was held, purment to a call issued by Livermore Post, American Legion, at the Legion clubhouse for the purpose of arranging for the observance Memorial Day here.

The meeting was presided over by L. R. C. Bunker, chairman of the American Legion committee in charge of the Memorial Day pro-gram. Representatives of 26 Livermore valley organizations were present to confer with the Legion committee, and plans were finally along practically the same lines as

The exact line of march has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but the parade will start at 9:0 ivermore concert band, under the adership of P. Draghi, and all raternal organizations, schools and thaternal organizations, sendois and citizens in general will fall in. At the town flagpole the parade will separate, each participant going to the cemetery of his selection. At the Masonic, Odd Fellows and the constraint of the Catholic cemeteries a firing squad will fire a salute in honor of the departed soldier dead.

The principal speaker of the day will be Fred F. Bebergall, former State Adjutant, and now a member

## Livermore Notes

LIVERMORE, May 12.-Livermore's baseball team will cross bats. next Sunday with the Smalley Tailors of Richmond. The local team has been playing winfing hall the last two games and the fans are showing considerable interest in the

The monthly meeting of the Sociability club was held Thursday Meyers as toastmaster, and she afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jens called upon many present for Jensen. The usual game of "500" was played and at the end of the play the winners were: Mrs. W. P. Kaiser, first Mrs. Jens Jensen, sec. ond Mrs. M. Guanziroll, consolation and draw. Refreshments were served at the close of the play. The

The Juniors of the Livermore On Sunday the members will re-High school entertained at a lunch-ceive instruction in pitching camp.

mately 200 members of the forum of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon listened to an interesting address by General Secretary Harry Henderson of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. on the community fund Cleveland and the success with which the movement has met.

The subject had a direct bearing upon the community chest movement now under way in this city and the speaker emphasized numer ous features of the Cleveland movement which could readily be made i portion of the San Jose scheme. Henderson lauded the program al ready under way here, declaring that it rivals successfully any yet attempted elsowhere on this coast. E. B. Devine presided at yesterday's luncheon of the forum members, while the way was enlivened by a musical program by the forum orchestra. The luncheon was held in the Commercial club banquet hall.

PAYS BOOZE FINE.

SAN JOSE, May 12-Manuel Ra mos, arrested early this week on a charge of violating the Santa Clara State Adjutant, and now a member | county prohibition enforcement act, of the State Veterans' Welfare | yesterday entered a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace Urban A. Sontheimer and paid a fine of tered a plea of guilty but yesterday informed the court that he desired to change his plea. Rames promptly paid the fine, thus averting his having to spend 250 days in the county jail.

> con in honor of the Seniors and the Phursday afternoon. The luncheon was presided over by Miss Margaret

Battery C of Livermore took part in the parade held in Oakland Thursday night for the purpose of celebrating the opening of the new National Guard Armory on Twentysubstitutes for the afternoon were third street, near San Pablo avenue. Mrs. Martin Poco and Mrs. Samuel On Saturday afternoon Battery C will go to Oakland and attend an over-night camp at Leona Heights

# RAH! KIDDIES

Saturday Is Miller's Ice Cream Day at Idora

All are welcome; let the whole population be "kids" for a day. Idora opens at 10 a. m.

Ice Cream

"It's my treat"—F. E. Miller

MILLER ICE CREAM CO.

A Big Growing Oakland Industry

## Valentino, Noted Screen Lover. Now Has Romance in Real Life ON TRAIN SOUGHT IN COAST CITIES

Fortune in Gems Taken From M. J. Harrison May 6 May Be Here.

Search for the jewels, valued a figure between \$100,000 and M. J. Harrison, New York million-aire, while en route from San Francisco to New York, is being continued by the police of Gakland, San Francisco and other western

railway centers.

The jewels were lost by Harriso on May 6 as he was traveling in the Pullman compartment of an east bound train. Descriptions of the jewels, which are said to include me of the largest known cluster of pearls and diamonds, have bee orwarded to the police by F. looke, local superintendent of Pullman company.

The police are directing their in-vestigations toward ascertaining whether attempts have been mad to dispose of the gems to loc:

## S. J. Church Plans Sunday Bazaar

SAN JOSE, May 12 .-- Elaborate yeaders and members of the Church of the Five Wounds here for the celebration which will center around that edifice next Sunday he day's events to include a var ety of religious and other fe-

First communion is to be ab rved at 8 o'clook, mass to be led the Sisters of the Holy Family At 10 o'clock a high mass will be relebrated by Monsignor Reberio ofter which he will deliver a special

The afternoon will be featured y the staging of a monster bazaar on the church grounds, at which many valuable articles are to be auctioned off. These articles will consist of livestock, poultry, fruits, egetables, fancy work and many other things too numerous to list. The band of the Church of the Five Wounds will render music throughout the day, to be led by D. R.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE

RUDOLPH VALENTINO, brilliant star of "Four Horsemen" and "Sheik" fame, whose engagement to heiress is announced, and GLORIA SWANSON, co-star in "Beyond the Rocks.'

## 'Beyond the Rocks," Star's Latest Picture, Now at American Theatre For Second Week

As a lover of the make-believe shown at the American theater that screen sort, Rudolph Valentino, brillion Valentino his fiance.
"Beyond the Rocks" is probably iant film actor, has captivated the idmiration of millions.

toward the captivation of only one heart. His engagement to Miss Winifred Hudnut, daughter of a New York millionaire perfume manufacturer, was announced this week. She is a well-known illustrator and Calentino met her while she was art director for Nazimova.

It was probably love making of the classical sort such as he displays in "Beyond the Rocks," now being

"Beyond the Rocks" is probably the most luxurious picture in which wallentino of millions.

But in real life it appears that valentino is attentions were directed oward the captivation of only one neart. His engagement to Miss Vinifred Hudnut, daughter of a lew York millionaire perfume manifacturer, was announced this week. The pleture is adapted from an Elinor Glyn story and in addition to being a splendid portrayal of European social life has a powerful theme and moral. The tremendous crowds have necessitated an extended engagement the second week of the run starting tomorrow.—Advertisement.

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OAKLAND STORE

## S-N-WOOD & CO. 14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND

Scan this list of Women's Apparel---

compare the prices and be convinced that you can shop to the Best Advantage Here.

## Silk-Lined Tweed Suits \$13.85 Quality of material unusually good; tailoring ex-

cellent; lining is all silk and there is not a seasonable shade missing. Plenty of sizes, too. \$25 values.

Covert Cloth Suits \$29.75 They are extremely smart-indeed, they are the equals of regular \$50 suits. Tricotines are also included at this same price. Both models are lined throughout with silk crepe.

Polo Coats \$13.85

Plain tan shade and popular Herringbone weave and certainly a price that can't go lower.

Women's Coats, Capes and Wraps \$39.85 and \$49.85

Note well the materials—Duvetyn, Gerona and Arabella, together with other fine fabrics—and linings of the finest silk crepe. These are very

exclusive models specially bought for this occasion and worth from \$79.50 to \$125. Roshanara Silk Capes \$29.75

Some have gray Caracul collars and all are lined

with Canton crepe. These novel creations are priced way down to \$29.75.

## Duvetyn Tuxedo Sport Jackets \$9.85

These are attractive sport models splendidly tailored, smartly fashioned and priced on the

basis of their very low cost to us. Canton Crepe Dresses \$18.95

Ordinarily these would sell at \$35 so unusual are the qualities and so attractive are the styles.

Imported Gingham Dresses

New models for Women and Misses in very delightful new patterns.

Corduroy Robes \$2.95 Two lengths-full and breakfast length, formerly

Mid-Season Sport Hats \$1.95

Never has \$1.95 bought millinery to better advantage. These are of excellent quality and the colors are extremely smart. Pumpkin, Flame, Jude, Minerva, Dahlia, Tile and others. Untrimmed shapes large variety-\$1.95.

## See what You Save on Boys' Clothing. Extra Good Specials in This Department Boys' Kaynee Fast Dye Blouses in all new pat-Young Men's Tweed Sults-All wool, in the new

sport models: regular \$00.00 \$24.45 values. SPECIAL Boys' Better Grade Suits in all wool, with two pairs of paints; regular \$15.06 (19 QC

Boys' Cassimere Suits with two pairs of lined

pants, in all the new colors; all sizes. \$7.65 Regular \$9.95. SPECIAL.

SPECIAL \$2.65
Boys' Caps in broken lines, all wool materials; regular \$1.95, \$1.50.
SPECIAL regular \$1.95, \$1.50. 95c
SPECIAL 95c
Boys' Baseball Caps in your school 75c

## Men's Furnishings at Lowest Prices

ARROW and IDE STIFF COLLARS—Special for Saturday only 3 for 50c

Madras and Repp Shirts - A good quality shirt that sells always at \$1.75. Special at

Woven Silk Stripe Madras Shirts — High grade quality; regular price, \$2.50 — now

\$1.95. Oxford Shirts with polo collar. regular price \$2.50. A wonder for young men at school. Spe-

cial at \$2.00. English Madras Shirts--Heavy weight, classy colors and stripes. Regular \$3.50 values at \$2.35.

Genuine Jersey Silk Shirts--A special purchase enables us to make this low price. Regular price \$7.50, now \$5.95. Genulne Athletic Union Suits

of nainsook. Regular 25c valucs, now 75c.

Madras Union Sults - A big

value, worth \$1.35. Special at

Porosknit Union Sults, all lengths; new lot-\$1.45.

Richmond & Chalmers' Liste Union Suits -- Short and long sleeves; regular price \$2.50. Special at \$1.95. Holeproof Liste Hose-Satur

day only at 30c. Pure Silk Hose-Phoenix and Holeproof. Special, 75c. Phoenix Clox Silk Hose-Regular \$1.00 values at 80¢.

Phoenix Henvy Weight Silk Hose—Regular \$1,25 values. Special at \$1.10.



Stylish and becoming new hats. Hats that are unusual values. Milans, patent milans D



# TIES!

Men's Knitted Ties Smart four-in-hand ties in a pleasing assortment of plain colors and novelties.

Unusual bargains Plain Teck and Band Teck

> Ties special...49c

For men who do not wish to tie their

In styles that fasten on the collar button; or have neck band that slips into the knot. Of fine silks-many imported ed. Big new shipment just in, at saving prices.

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Dainty, colorful garments; a wide selec-

tion of the newest styles and shades. At

bargain prices, too, mind you! See them:

Crepe Bloomers..... 98c and \$1.39

Batiste Envelope Chemiscs....\$1.19

Crepe and batiste Nightgowns \$1.59,

Crepe and batiste Pajamas ... \$2.39

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Saturday is the day. Here is the place to buy Children's Hats

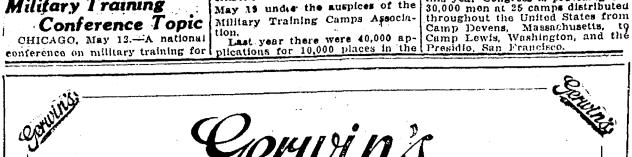
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and all the newest straws, banded with ribhon and nicely lined. In white, black, brown, navy and other fashionable shades.



Military Training

citizens will be held in Chicago on this year Congress is providing for 30,000 men at 25 camps distributed





New Summer Hats

Specially Trimmed For Saturday

Dress Hats—Semi-dress Hats Sport Hats

Specially trimmed—featuring all the new notes in summer millinery. Straws, hairbraids, trimmed with large motifs of flowers, birds and ribbon. Smart hats at a decided price advantage. . . . And there are models for all occasions—models for dress, semi-dress, sport and afternoon wear.

Second Floor, Gerwins

\_A Mezzanine Floor Event\_\_\_\_\_

MID-SEASON SALE OF

## TRIMMED HATS

Chic trimmed hats, late Spring models, that formerly sold for a great deal more.

It will pay you to come in and try them on. Flower trimmed as well as more tailored models featured.

## Bargains in Everything While Our Double Stock Lasts



It will pay you well to buy everything you need now or anything you may need in the next few months at our Consolidation Sale for we have reduced everything to cost or below to sell it quickly. We need the store space and we need the money, as much as we can raise, to prepare for next season's business.

One Woman Saves \$175.75

Demonstrating the savings to be made—a woman, who bought a complete outfit of clothing, a handsome coat, a good suit, a street dress, a house dress, two waists, lingerie and hose, got goods originally priced at \$260.65 for only \$84.90—a saving of \$175.75. Come in tomorrow and see how much you can save. Read the items listed here. They will give you an idea of how

## Coats, Suits, Dresses Sacrificed

New Wraps—Normandy-Bolivia, fringed, embroidered, creps-lined. Should be \$45.60. Sale—\$29.50.

New Velour Wraps—Embroidered, silk lined. Should be \$25.00. Sale—\$19.75.

Fall Coats-Bolivias, Marvellas, etc., fur-trimmed. Were \$45.00 to \$195.00. Sale, \$15.00 to \$55.00.

Polo Coats—Belted models, patch pockets. Were \$19.75.
Sale—\$12.75.

New Suits—Tweeds, all colors and sizes, silk lined. Should be \$25.00. Sale—\$13.75.

Spring Suits-Tricotines, poiret twills, gabardines. Sold up to \$89.75. Sale-\$15.00 and \$25.00.

Dresses—Canton crepes, taffetas, tricotines. Should be \$29.50. Sale—\$15.00. Dresses-Highest quality Canton crepes, beaded, embroidered, all colors. Were \$35.00. Sale-\$19.75.

# Waists, Skirts, Jackets, Summer Dresses Reduced

Skirts-All wool, stripes, plaids, checks. Values to \$9.75. Sale-\$5.00. Jackets-Jersey, tuxedo fronts, belted, patch pockets. Were \$5.95. Sale-S3.95. Jumper Dresses-Jersey. Were \$7.50. Sale-\$4.95. Organdy and Gingham Dresses-Were \$7.50 to \$20.00. Sale-\$4.50 to \$10.00. Waists and Blouges-Georgettes, white, pink, flesh, tan. Reg. \$5.00. Sale-\$2.35

Hose and Lingerie Lowerea	
Hose-Pure silk, Everwear, all colors (all firsts)	95c
Hose-Lisle, drop-stitch and plain thread	50c
Camisoles, silk, lace topped. Regular \$1.50	
Bloomers, jersey. Regular, \$3.50	\$2.35
Step-ins, crepe de chine. Regular \$2.50	81.55



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1314 Clay Street (Between 13th and 14th Streets)

## Miss Hunt To Wed This Evening

Eastbay society looks forward this evening to the marriage of Miss Everard Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Everard Hunt, and Reuben Wilmarth Hills Jr., of San Francisco. The Hunt home in The Uplands will be the setting for the ceremony that is to be witnessed by some two hundred guests with a reception to follow. The beautiful home will be transformed into a bower of spring bloom—iris, peonles and quantities of pink and lavender blossoms. Rev. Frank S. Brush, pastor of the Northbrae Presbyterian church, is to officiate.

Miss Flunt will be married in a beautiful gown of white moleskin satin with overdress of white lace. Her bridal veil will be of illusion held in place at the colffure with a crown of orange blossoms. Gardenias, lilies of the vailey and orchids will be carried in the shower bouquet. Miss Mildred Dodge, who will be her sister's maid of honor, will wear a gown of apricot georgette, and Mrs. John Allan Stroud, another sister, will be matron of honor, wearing a gown of jade green georgette, both frocks to be trimmed in an overdress of lace of the same hus. They will carry shower bouquets of roses and maidenhair ferm.

There will be a quartet of bridesmalds—Mrs. George Reynoids of connor. Miss Helen Trevor, Miss Ruth Grimm, Miss Marjorie Waldron. All will be in organdie frocks of lavender, peach, blue and green, and will carry arm bouquets of sweet peas in the shades to harman and the process of the same buse.

frocks of lavender, peach, blue and green, and will carry arm bouquets of sweet peas in the shades to harmonize with their frocks.

Edward E. Hills will be best man for his brother and the ushers.

Charles Dodge Edward Pfingst. Charles Dodge, Edward Pfingst, Leslie Hill and Harold Nachtrieb. Leslie Hill and Harold Nachtrieb.
The couple will leave for a brief honeymoon immediately after the reception and in a fortnight again leave for a more extended trip, keeping their destination a secret from friends.

Miss Hunt is a graduate of Miss Head's school and the University of Catifornia. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

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Miss Elizabeth Pattiani will entertain tomorrow afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss Frances Mace, of San Francisco, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Sayre Mace (Viola Pattiani). Miss Mace is a member of this year's graduating class at Miss Burke's in San Francisco. Later on Miss Mace will accompany Mrs. George Dinsmore on a trip to Europe.

WHII. ARRIVE

Tova Peterson, Miss Grace Johnshow their specialty. Redwood will serve chocolate, coffee and cakes and Rose Leaf the soft drinks. Dancing will be under their supervision. Turtles and gold fish may be found in Poplar branch and Niles will have fresh eggs, jelly and jeans.

Sea Isle will be presented in the basement of the center and an Oriental cabaret will be an additional feature of the entertainment. Miss Grace Arlett is manager of the affair.

WHII. ARRIVE

oung matron to her former home.

Mothers'

Day

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WHAT finer tribute

Mothers, the noblest of all

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ful Spring flowerswhich are probably more

expressive of our finer

could one pay to

Remember

MISS ELEANOR DAVIES, memat Plymouth Center,



hosters at tea tomorrow afternoon at the Palace in honor of Miss Bernice Borchert, bethothed of Andrew Hardin. The table will be adorned with spring blossoms and places will be set for Miss Bernice Bor-chert, Miss Phyllis Borchert, Miss

on a trip to Europe.

WHALARRIVE

FROM TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Richardson Jr. (Bessie Gage), are expected to arrive within the coming fortnight from Austin, Texas, to summer in California. Usually they go to the eastern coast but this year decided to come west and will be the guests of Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. George Gross, of this city. There will be a number of the mother of May 15.

fair.

Half a hundred guests have been asked to meet Miss Marion Kergan and Miss Lorene Kinney, both bridges elect, the afternoon of May 15.

Miss Gladys Hall will be hostess at the Woman's Athletic club across the bay the afternoon of May 25.

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ber of the Ala Lakis Club, which will give a carnival this evening

Howard of Piedmont will preside as host and hostess at their home. The guests will be the members of the graduating class of '86 University of California of which the host is a member, and their wives. Many will cross the bay for the affair. Some of those who will be guests include Mr. and Mrs. James Moffett Mr. and Mrs. Will. Wall. Moflitt, Mr. and Mrs. Will. A Well-man, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Austin, and many more.

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In honor of Miss Mary Kennedy and Miss Lorene Kinney, Miss Plora Edwards will entertain May

Plora Edwards will entertain May 26 at bridge at her home.

Another smart affair will be the bridge which Miss Katherine Armstrong will give May 27, the guests of honor to be Miss Mary Kennedy and Miss Dorothy Ewing, of Seattle, who is visiting in the bay region. Miss Kennedy is the fiances of Richard Hutchinson of Shanghai.

Mrs. Harold Jean Havre and Miss Laura Miller will share the honors at a bridge which Mrs. Jack Okell will give at her home the afternoon of May 24.

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FETE TO BE HELD

IN HUME GARDENS.

All day tomorrow from early morning until sunset the gardens of morning until sunset the gardens of the C. E. Hume home at 4320 Pledmont avenue will be thronged with pleasure seekers, all in the interest of the Baby Hospital Association. It is to be the annual May fete of the Junior Auxiliary when the little Queen of the May, Vestal Ayres, will be crowned in the presence of her court. There will be the May dances, a procession ponies, races and games of every kind for the diversion of the kiddics.

dies.

At each booth presided over by the leafs there will be specialities. Mimosa Leaf, comprising many of the high school girls who are experts in the cuisine, have made cakes and cookies that have won a wide reputation in seasons past, the branch being among the first to sell

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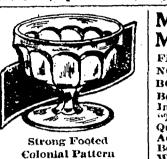
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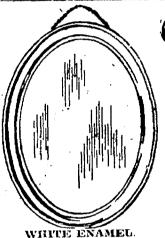
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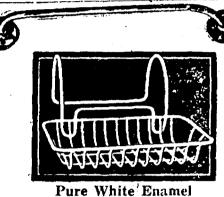


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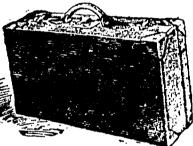


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## Here's Information Campers Will Need

By CAPTAIN FRANK WINCH.

Every camper or huntsman should know, how to outlit, how to select and make a camp, how to wield the ax. make proper fires, how to cook, wash, mend and how to travel without losing his course, and what to do whou ho has lost it; how to trail, hunt, fish, shoot, dress game, and how to extemporize such makeshifts as may be needed in wilderness faring. Then is he truly a woodsman, sure to do promptly the right thing at the right time, no matter what befalls. The hardest problem in outfitting is what to take, or it night be better said what NOT to take. Go light. In these two words lies the secret of tripping it afield, a really fine art.

While it will be the alm in these notes to supply the outdoorsman with many useful hints, space prevents the amplification that the subject deserves. These kinks are the gleanings from experienced outdoorsmen; they have stood the acid test of trial. These lines are for the chap who carries his pack on his back.

WHAT TO TAKE.

Hund av—Should have a handle about seventeen inches fong, with blade the temper and edge of a good ax. The ax with sheath to weigh about on pound and ten ounces. Sheath knife—Should be small and light. Blade about six inches. The best is none too good. One fashioned out of a file is excellent.

Pocket knife—Regular jack knife, one levels the respect to the resolution and the rounces, one that will answer every purpose: Secure a small flat tobacco in the following manner: Take a piece of tubber dental gum elife tuber with a bit of rawhide string.

Whistle—A cheap one for day or the felieve in your compass.

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light. Blade about six inches. The best is none too good. One fashioned out of a file is excellent.

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purpose: Secure a small flat tobacco box, fill with matches and bind the odges of the box with a narrow strip of surgical adhesive tape. Use contents for emergency only.

Matches—Waterproof and carry loose in the pocket. Waterproof as follows: Dip the matches half length in shellac varnish thinned with alcohol to the right consistency. Lay matches separately on a piece of newspaper to dry. Matches so treated can be left in water for a long time without spoiling. ong time without spoiling.

Flashlight—A flashlight should be a cvery kit. Get a flasher with bund edges, it will not wear holes the pocket. Test battery before

Eye glasses—If you wear them take an extra pair. In snow time when the sun is bright use dark glasses or smear the face with charcoal to, prevent snow blindness.
Fleld glasses—Should be of good definition and wide field of view, prism binoculars of moderate power about six diameters. Onera glasses will do very well for bill study.
Tollet articles—Small plece of soap that lathers freely in any water, two small towels, small piece of bright tin or polished steel for mirror. Wrap soap in olled silk bag. Tooth brush and paste.

Hepair kit—Mill file, six inches ong, small whetstone, pliers, twine, needles, thread and a few buttons.

First nid kit—Got a small tobacco box, flat, with round edges, boil if in two waters and dry thoroughly. Then pack as follows: Dressings for small cuts and a packet for finger dressings A few ampules of three Eye glasses-If you wear then

Then pack as follows: Dressings for small cuts and a packet for finger dressings. A few ampules of three and one-half per cent tincture of iodine in wooden containers. Put one large dressing and a couple of smaller ones in the tin box. Carry this box in your pocket. For the medical kit, secure a fair-sized tin box and fill as follows: A new safety razor blade, to be used as a lance; fill some large capsules with tablets of cascarra, intestinal antiseptic, aspirin, potassium permangenale, strychnine, baking soda. A small bottle of collodium. Fill vacant space with absorbent cotton and seal edges of box with tape.

BURGLAR KNOCKED OUT. BRUSSELS, May 12.—Owing to numerous burglaries, Leon Bourgetto electrified the safe in his jewelry shop. A lone burglar at-tempted to rob the safe and was tnocked unconscious.



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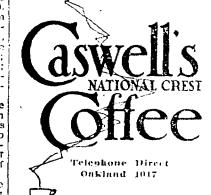
President Eaglesome Says There Will Be No Radical Changes.

Committees were formed and plans for the activities of the coming year were outlined by the newly elected, president of the Rotary club, Thomas C. Eaglesome, at the meeting of the organization in the Hotel Oakland yesterday. (Eaglesome told the Rotarians that he plans to continue the work accomplished during the past year without radical departure from the system inaugurated by past presidents. He said that all luncheon: would conclude promptly at 1:30 The new committee chairmen are: John A. M. Sexton, educa-tional committee; J. Maxwell Taft, entertainment committee; A. Hughes, publicity committee

Eaglesome publicly thanked The TRIBUNE for its co-operation in the publicity of the club's activities and for the offer to turn over to the club as a record all motion pic-tures taken by The TRIBUNE staff motion picture photographer of Rotary events. Brief announcements were made by J. Cal Ewing, urgling support for the Salvation Army drive for

\$70,000 to finish payment of the \$163,000 maternity home, and by Charles Downey on the "Save the Surface-Save All" campaign. There vas no principal speaker at the





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MORE THAN FOUR where 2,362,730 were circulated. The society has reorganized its manufacturing program and expects to increase circulation during the coming year.

"PUSSYFOOT" AFTER DANES.
COPENHAGER, May 12. — Prohibition advocates of Denmark have received assurances that "Pussyfoot" Johnson will assist them when they are ready to pen at Foo Chow last week was suctheir active campaign against the

## School Teachers of China Are on Strike

AMOY, China, May 12 .- The primary school teachers of Amoy are on strike for an 8 per cent increase in pay and the mission schools are seriously affected. A similar strike

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"ONWARD" four-ply garden hose.

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The new large rolling and droop-

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been able to offer this season.

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point of mania, Admiral von Tirpitz, former minister of the German navy, is reported to have told a friend recently.

The German ex-kaiser is described as spending the greater part of each day in reading the Scriptures, commentaries, ser-mons, and other religious books, and in prayer. His physical health appears good, but the members of his entourage at Doorn regard his mental state with some anxiety. It is observed that his interest in European affairs has greatly diminished, politics finding him somewhat uninterested.

**EX-KAISER NOW** 

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RELIGIOUS MANÍA

AMSTERDAL, May 12 .- For-

mer Emperor William's devotion

to religion has progressed to the

High School Cadets On State Rifle Team

Achieving an honor rarely won except in the National Guard, three cadets of the Oakland high school unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps have qualified for the state rifle team which will compete at the national rifle tournament at camp Perry, Ohio, in August, Sep-

The boys are Fred Wheeler, James Kimball and William Thornton. They are ranked as Captain Thornton, Lieutenant Kimball and First Sergeant Wheeler in the R. O. T. C., and are also members of the National Juard, being Sergeant Wheeler, Corporal Kimball and Private Thornton of Company C,

153th infantry.
In the state rifle tryout Wheeler was third with 582 out of 650; Thornton was sixth, 570 out of 650; Kimball was eighth, 565 out of 650.

Blind Painter Guilty

Of Murdering Wife ROME, May 12.-Luis Ignatius

Mesones, the blind Peruvian paint-er, last night was found guilty of the murder of his wife. He was sentenced to 23 years and 9 months' imprisonment. Maria de Angelia, the paramour of Mesones, was declared guilty of complicity in the stockton, May 12.—Suit for crime and sentenced to ten years, \$50,000 damages against the South-

Leader of Women MRS. GEORGE SEVEY of Chicago, one of the leaders in the ova-tion to former President Wilson at Vardemen, alias J. W. Hollis, and Bertha Tern Vardeman have made his secluded S street home in Washington. The women came from Baltimore, where they were attending the Pan-American con-



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crime and sentenced to ten years and three months' imprisonment. Lieutenan. "Tarbero, also a defendant, was acquitted.

CRITICISE YANKEE ACCENT. LONDON. May 12.—Critical English folk complain that the younger generation is talking with an American accent, saying "yup" for "yes" and sing "sure!" alto-igner generation much.

STOCKTON, May 12.—Suit for \$50,000 damages against the Southern South-garden the South-ga

Fraud Charged in L. A. Realty Bonds LOS ANGELES, May 12.—In-lictments charging five Los Angeles business men with having obtained money under false pretenses in deals relating to real es-tate bonds valued at \$1,250,000 vero returned by the county grand

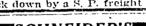
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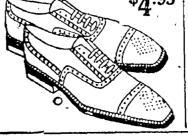
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TRAIN SERVICE Effective May 14, 1922

ADDITIONAL TRAINS FROM SAN FRANCISCO. G:45 a. Sundays—Guerneville, Monte Rio, Duncan Mills.
7:15 a. Sundays—Woodacre, Lagunitas, Point Reyes.
9:15 a. Sundays—Woodacre, Lagunitas, Point Reyes.
19:45 a. week days—Woodacre, Lagunitas, Point Reyes.
19:45 a. week days—Sonoma branch points.
8:45 p. daily—Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg.

ADDITIONAL TRAINS ARRIVE SAN FRANCISCO. 12:35 p. daily—From Healdsburg, Santa Rosa, Petaluma.
12:35 p. week days—From Sonoma branch points.
5:05 p. daily—Starts from Ukiah instead of Healdsburg.
5:05 p. Sundays—From Woodacre, Lagunitas, Point Reyes.
8:05 p. Sundays—From Point Reyes, Lagunitas, Woodacre.
9:05 p. Sundays—From Duncan Mills, Moute Rio, Guerneville.

CHANGE IN LEAVING TIME FROM SAN FRANCISCO. 7:15 s. Daily-Instead of \$:45 a. week days, for Sonoma branch

7:15 a. Daily—Instead of 5:45 a. Week days, for Solicing Draids.

10:45 a. Will run to Santa Rosa instead of Healdsburg.

3:15 p. Daily—Instead of 3:45 week days, for Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg and will run through to Ukiah.

4:15 p. Instead of 3:45 p., for Sonoma branch points.

5:45 p. Instead of 6:15 p., on Sundays for Lagunitas, Point Reyes.

8:45 p. Instead of 5:45 p., for Cloverdate, Ukiah, Willits, Fort Bragg, Eureka, Arcata.

10:15 p. Will run to Santa Rosa instead of Healdsburg.

CHANGE IN ARRIVING TIME AT SAN FRANCISCO. .

9:08 s. Instead of 9:35 a., from Arcata, Eureka, Fort Bragg, Willits, Ukiah, Hoaldsburg, Santa Rosa, Petaluma.
9:35 s. Instead of 10:35 a., from Sonoma branch points.
3:35 p. Instead of 2:35 p., starting at Santa Rosa instead of

Healdsburg.

4:85 p. Instead of 11:25 a., from Woodacre, Lagunitas, Point Reyes.

5:85 p. Daily instead of 5:05 p. week days, from Sonoma branch

points.

Si35 p. Instead of 6:05 p., from Sonoma branch points.

11:22 p. Instead of 9:52 p., starting at Santa Rosa instead of Healdsburg.

INTERURBAN LINES. Additional trains will leave San Francisco on Sunday only at \$:15, 10:15, 12:15, 1:15 p., also on Saturdays at 1:15 p. for all interpurban points except San Rafael via Green Brae and to Tiburon. Additional trains have been added for San Rafael via Green Brae.

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**200** Hats

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Virginia Fairfax daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rule of her grandfather and, lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Arriving in Los Angeles, she meets Gloria Summers, who is in the movies. They become warm friends. They meet Herbort Richardson, a wealthy young man who has been interested in Gioria. Gloria accepts, for herself and Virginia, Herb. Sive gets settled in her new apartment and misses Gloria, her old roommate.

and found a blue water pitcher that with its pangs, but my stomach. some former tenant had left. The roses were beautiful to behold in it and they gave a homey, comfortable look to the meager furnishings. I took off my hat and sat down in the one arm chair the ing place alone, outside of the hotel where I was almost the first time I had ever entered a restaurant or public cating place alone, outside of the hotel where I was alone, outside of the hotel room contained and reread my let- where I was stopping.

ter from Eddie.

What were my loved ones all doing back there in the sleepy old Virginla village? What was Naomi doing? Was she still adding to her hope chest?

hope chest?
With this thought there came a iffile eatch of my breath. I, too, asked, sure of the answer, had started a hope chest and in it. That placed something from out my heart—something of that un-worldings for the the the result has the worldings for the flat This meal worldiness that the people back me. Virginia, for I'm flat. This meat and tomorrow's breakfast, and fi-Aunt Virginia, particularly, would nancially I am a total wreck."

ewail the laying of worldly wisdom in the chest of ambition. She money," and I opened my purse would know that when I should impulsively. open that little casket again, inno-cence would be found. It's place would have been usurped by hard,

bitter experience.
This, to Aunt Virginia, was on of life's supreme tragedies. But I had already learned from Gloria that innocence was only ignorance. "Why," she philosophized in her nthusiastic way, "in olden times Virginla, they called a child whose brain was a blank, an 'innocent.' One of the things that you and I

and I urged: MEMORIES.

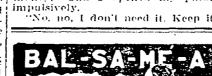
It was a tiny apartment that I who have to beat the world at its entered—just one room with the usual California in-a-door bed, a small bath and kitchenette in Or to put it another way, purity small bath and kitchenette in Or'to put it another way, purity which you could just turn around. But just having it for my very own took away my feeling of loneliness. My trunks and boxes were in one My trunks and boxes were in one My trunks and boxes were in one With great Put, the scarlet letter upon your "But I have got a job for tomortor of the will be the put, the scarlet letter upon your "But I have got a job for tomortor of the remaining in that status and an "But I have got a job for tomortor of the remaining in that status and an or the remaining in that status and the remaining in the remainin

card to a great sheaf of roses.
There were so many that I could growing melancholy and introspec, find no vase that would hold them, but I hunted around among the remains of numerous sets of dishes Taking up my hat, I hurried

My heart beat ridiculously fast My heart grew all soft and warm as thoughts of his chialrous, loving kiss the ghost of which was still haunting my lips—the kiss he had put upon my lips that night so long ago, so very long that it seemed as though it were a different meanway when a voice came floating through the doorway. Figuratively I clutched it like a drowning man, for the crowded tables before me had seemed waves of hungry humanity ready to swallow me up. The familiar tones were saving:

"May I eat with you, Jack?" I

"Oh, Jack, let me lend you som



until the situation gets serious, Virthing would turn up. I am not worgie. I am going to save you until I ried," and Jack smiled easily, am really broke good and hard.

And then, kind friend, look out," (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

and Jack beamed his happy-go-Paving Completed, "Jack, you don't really mean what you say about being broke, Orland Celebrates

ORLAND, May 12.—Orland yes-For answer he put his hand in his sterday celebrated in carnival fashpocket and pulled out a few thin ion the completion of its street dimes. "That, Virginia dear, is my paving program. Twenty new paved net capital worth," ne said, imitating the ponderous, tones and are being proudly displayed as an ion the completion of its street manner of a plutocrat. The matter evidence of civic progress. The town seemed to me too serious for levity declared a holiday and neighboring communities joined in the festivi "You had better let me lend you money. What are you going to do for lunch tomorrow? Even with work you work you

work you won't get your check until evening. You can't cash your Town of Williams to

row, Virgie, If I get out there they election was decided on to deter-will have to pay me. Anyway, some-mine the sentiment of the chizens



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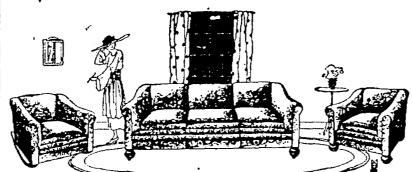
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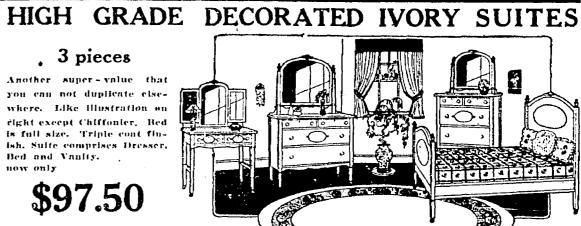
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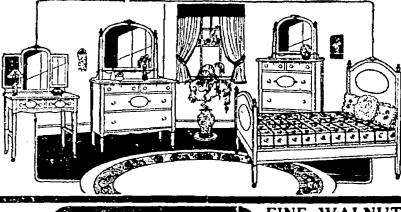
## Remember

that it is utterly impossible to show everything in this big advertisement. There are thousands of pieces in our big store and warehouse. If what you want is not mentioned or listed here, COME ANYWAY. WE ARE SURE TO HAVE IT.

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Furniture, Drapery, Carpets, Household Goods, Rugs, Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Linoleum, Congoleum Rugs, Rattan and Wicker Furniture, Talking Machines, Mattresses, Silverware, Glassware, Kitchenware, Chinaware, Baby Carriages, Electric Appliances, Fireless Cookers, Curtain Rods, Vacuum Cleaners, Floor and Table Lamps, Refrigerators, Crockery, Mirrors, Blankets, Pillows and hundreds of other items. Everything goes-

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This dining room table is of the William and Mary pattern. Of finest grade walnut, and of exira good finish. 45-inch top, six-foot extension. It sells for \$55.00 and we believe is worth considerably more. But it goes for only

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100 per cent clean cotton, sanitary-all material in these is absolutely new. The ticking is of good quality. Full size, rolled edge, 40-pound weight. Worth double the money. \$4.98

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\$100.00 VALUES FOR \$49.50 Just think of it. This fine 4-burner, 1-simmering burner, 18-in. oven, glass door. Like illustration on right. White enamel splashers, broiling oven with enamel door. A super-value. This hundred dollar range

## **AXMINSTER RUGS**

These are 9 x 12, beautiful patterns. We must sacrifice them. Here indeed you can get the hest at terrific reductions. The patterns are many and designs to satisfy any preference. This lot of \$42.50 sellers goes for

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60c round bottom Mayonnaise Bowlsextra heavy, clear glass. Now only ..... 35c fine china, Tea Pots, 3-cup; brown china with cover. Extra special, 11c

Royal Enamel Dippers, large size; reg. only ...... 7-piece Berry Sets, hand colored; reg. \$2.40 value. Out they go for

Congoleum now 59c

DON'T MISS THIS!



Hawthorne Emery, after buttling with herself for several days, decides to marry Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man, She discovers that Dane is very narrow in his ideas about women, and that he is looking to her to exert an influence over Julie, his little butterfly sister. Julie confesses to Hawthorne that she has fallen in love with a man much older than herself, and much to Haw-thorne's distress tells her mother that Hawthorne introduced the two.

## CHAPTER XVII.

Out of the Past.

HAVE seen him! Even now in the safety of my own room that terrible feeling of nausea that terrible feeling of hadsen that swept over me in the restaurant is with me. My hands are like ice and my knees tremble so that I can hardly stand.

I was with Dane, and I was so happy. I had managed to chase away my foolish fears of the past days concerning Julia and Dane.

days concerning Julie, and Dane has been so very wonderful to me. An extraordinary business deal that he had put through unexpectedly put him in the mood to cele-brate, and we had planned a wond-

we went to my favorite notel to dinner, and I were a new gown. No weman who is not in love with her nusband can appreciate what I felt when I met Dane's eyes across the table. There was a look of proud possession in them as he looked at me and deliberately in a way I know rouses him quickly I flirted with him.

That sudden light that I know so

That sudden light that I know so well leaped into his eyes, and he leaned quickly toward me.

"Hawthorne, you little imp," he said, and his voice was not quite steady. I laughed at him and then blushed because of my very daving. And we were foolish and merry and your work in love and then I very much in love, and then I looked up and found myself gazing

seemed to have no control over myself. I wanted to stand up and
make my way out of the dining
room. I couldn't even hear the
voices around me for the ringing in
my ears, and it seemed as though I
could never look away.

All this takes a long time to tell,

All this takes a long time to tell, happen until but it must have been only a mear the close minute that passed before I gained of the Stone some control over my features. Terrified, I looked at Dane, but he was selecting a piece of celery and apparently had noticed nothing. I dropped my eyes to my plate and fought hard to stop the trembling that had seized me. But, although I did not look again in the direction of his table I knew that Crantico of tion of his table. I knew that Cranford was looking at me. I could feel his eyes fixed on my face, and it made me horribly conscious. My one thought was to finish dinner tribes and leave the place, but we had have not even been served.

I thought of the time that must elapse before I could go, and, aithough I did not want to spoil many places.

Dano's enjoyment I felt I must Romes of no make some excuse, I must plead faintness, anything that would serve as an excuse. These thoughts lasted for only a

moment, and then my fighting blood began to come to the surface. After all why should I admit that I was frightened? Why should I give Cranford Blake the idea that he had any power to make me feel one way or another? There was mals, but nevel at each other, no logical excuse for this fear of These facts lead to the thou mine, and I must conquer it. 1 must not give way like this simply because I had seen him again.
The more I thought about it,

more inclined I was to make light of the whole thing. I wondered if he had noticed my sudden terror, but even if he had, he would put it down to a natural surprise at seeing him after so long a time. l forced myself to be gay and light-hearted and to talk and laugh with Dane, but the spontaneity of gone. I was conscious of Cranthe earlier part of the evening was ford's eyes fixed on my face, and once when I stole a glance in that direction I caught his look. There was a strange expression on his face, and again my heart leaped with fear. What was no thinking of? His face had worn that same expression in the old days, when he had made up his mind to get something he had set his heart on

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Tomorrow-"The Blow Falls."



## 6 Minutes to Answer This.

In the following account of a piratical transaction are concealed cleven geographical names:
There are nine vehement mutineers conspiring to capture their ship. "A risky piece of business," muttered the mate to his pal. "My rank makes this part an easy mat-ter, but the best plan is to bind the ter, but the best plan is to bind the captain during his noon nap lest he wake up. He is usually ugly, so thand over the sword over the sofa, and over the sword over the sofa, but the real into a floured ends, put the roll into a floured than the control of the his head. From every passenger we can then exact a ransom."

(Answer Tomorrow.)

Answer to Yesterday's.

There ac 216 possible variations in the way three dice may fall, of which 42 foot up seven or eleven. Therefore, the chances are 42 out 216 for throwing seven or

# DS ANALYSIS by Andre Tridon

WOMAN WHO SLEPT THIRTY-TWO YEARS

Here we behold a woman

who at the threshold of woman-

hood, for some reason which her

IN 1908 the 1902 medical world was aroused by a report of the most strauge case of sleeping sickness of record. A w o m a n called Karoline Ollses

waking

ing for this?

Karoline Kouint and Nodint and Nod, for some reason which her family physician neglected to inquire into, refused unconsciously to be a woman. She wished to remain a child. Her exclusive milk diet during those time she was entering puberty, she one day complained of a violent toothache, went to bed and was bed-ridden till she reached the age of 46.

She would sleep continually day and night, waking up for a short while in the evening, going to the kitchen where she drank a little milk, her only form of nourishment and then returning to her stuporous condition for another twenty-four hours. She would at the time of her daily awakening speak a few mumbled words, but she did

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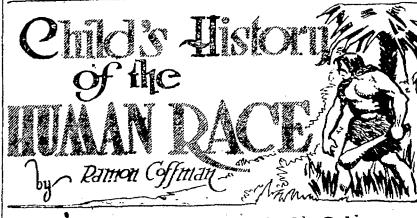
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(An Oakland Mailman sees life and writes about it in his own way).

## The Police Court

Rap-Rap— The court will come to order. The judge seems troubled. The doctor says-"With proper care-His wife may pull through." "Prisoners at the bar-Guilty, or not guilty?"
"Not guilty—yer honor." Whoever saw-A guilty prisoner.
Disheveled old women---With crazy bonnets-Vintage of years ago. Shaking old men-Lost in the shambles-Of vice and liquor-Hard-boiled criminals-With deep-lined faces— From whose eyes- . Hope never gleams-In whose hearts— Hide desperate purposes. Sharp-eyed shysters-Leeches of the small courts-Tip toe—here and there— Scenting blood money. Mrs. Murphy says-The Dago-Emptied hot ashes— On her goat's back. "Ten dollars or ten days." Low wailing-Wild gesticulations-From his family. "Drunk and disorderly"-Jes' took one drink, judge-Yer honor-yer highness" Cringing—appealing— His blear eyes watering. The cop on the stand-Says-Hold-up-old timer-Caught with the goods—Held to a higher court. The prisoner turns eyes-From which hate gleams-On the judge. The court sees not-



## Men Begin to Kill Each Other WE CAN understand why men that most of the life of mankind should have killed wild and have

Blake.

I felt my smile grow mechanical as my features stiffened. The look in my eyes froze to horror. I knew a minute of wild panic when I seemed to have no control over myself. I wanted to stand up and

Age. The reasons

for this bellef Skeletons of

Stone Age men are seldom found in groups of more five or six. Battles between would meant have large numbers of skeletons in

Bones of persons who lived in the Stone

This picture shows a dispute over a stain deer. The leaders of the two groups are arguing now, but fighting seems likely.

Paintings and engravings on the walls of caves show men shooting arrows or hurling spears at ani-

fought over who should never bear marks which might to hunt game in certain forests have been made by spears or ar- and who should own the caves nature had made.

Little Stones of Mystery will be our These facts lead to the thought | subject tomorrow.

To show the popularity of the Mix all the ingredients and fry one-dish dinner we give a few of them in a quarter cupful of olive the dishes served by housewives of oil. Place in layers, with the other nations, who find this method of housekeeping a saving of both time and money. Incidentally, the oil left in the pan, season and labor is saved by concentrating the hearty portion of the meal in one the mixture over the contents of hearty portion of the meal in one the mixture over the contents of dish or course.

Armenia Stew or Bahmia. Take two pounds of fresh spring amb, cut it into small pieces and put them into a stewpan with a sliced onion, a small can of tosticed onion, a small can of to-matoes, salt, pepper and a half-teaspoonful of sugar. Stew gently until tender. Wash and cut off the stems and tips of a pound of fresh young okya, cut it in strips, and boil it in salted water until it is leader, then now rinto the stew

tender, then pou rinto the stew. Thicken the stew with a little butter and flour rubbed together, then serve it with boiled rice. Chicken stripped from the bone and cut in small pieces may be used instead of the lamb. The rack of the nay be used for chicken broth.

Canadian Roll. Make a good biscuit crust and roll it on a floured board about a half inch thick. Mince cold meat enough to make one and a half cupfuls, adding a chopped enion, a tenspoonful of chopped parsley, "My the same of minced chives, pepper. salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, a salt spoonful of curry powder, and cloth, and the it, leaving room for the roll to swell. Plunge into boil-ing water and boil for two hours. Serve on a hot dish with brown

gravy. Baked potatoes and boiled rice go with the roll.

Stews and hearty dinner pies are not confined to winter use, as there are many spring specialties on the list. These things are all appropriate for the main dish of the meal or the "one-dish dinner," water, and chop them. Mince an dress your order t Clarice, Pattern and a dittle parsiev fine. as it is often called.

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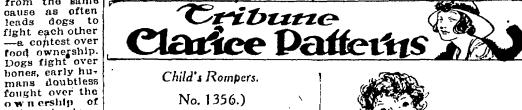
natives.

the baking-pan, then bake them for a half hour.



It's reached th' point where th Chinese Baked Noodles.

Take a half-pound of Chinese feller that mentions about business feller that mentions about business noodles and drop a few at a time into boiling water. Skim them out in three minutes and drain them, then cut them into inch pieces. Mince together a quarter pound of the control of the c



Of what the doctor said.

He is thinking-

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banner bearing on i. a white cross, is the oldest flag now in existence. Glass was used by the Romans in the time of Tiberius, and the rulns

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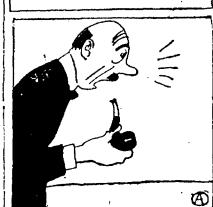
er a cataract 50 feet higher and 1000 feet wider than Niagara, though a smaller volune of water H. M. W. What Does Your Husband Do?



Enclosed find \$...., for which please send me patterns as listed:

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Husband and Wife



My husband hates to lay his pipe down long enough to cat,-

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"Oh who are you, sweet bird sinder?" UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE MOCK-ING BIRD.

"Wait a minute, Uncle Wiggity! Wait a minute!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning, as the bunny rabbit gentleman was hopping down the front steps of his hollow stump bungalow.
"What's the matter now?" asked Mr. Longears, stopping long enough to let his pink nose twinkle. "Has the Fuzzy Fox telephoned to ask me to meet him in the woods, or does the Woozle Wolf want me to send my ears over to his den to be nibbled?"
"Neither one of those, thank

send my ears over to his den to be nibbled?"

"Neither one of those, thank goodness!" laughed the muskrat hay housekeeper. "No one is at the telephone. But here is a fresh loaf of bread I just baked for Grandpa Goosey Gander. Would you mind taking it to him as you go adventuring?"

"I shall be most happy to take your fouf of bread to Grandpa Gosey," said Uncle Wiggly with a low and polite bow. "And I know he will be very glad to get it. As for an adventure, I may happen to find one and then, again, I may.

bunny gentleman felt as though he might be in the Woodland Church.
"Oh, who are you, sweet' bird singer?" asked the bunny.
"I am called the mocking bird," was the answer. "They say I can imitate or mock, the song of almost any bird. Would you like to hear me?"

something to eat."
"I would be glad of a meal,"
chirped the mocking bird, "but
where shall I find one?"
"Here!" quickly answered the rabbit gentleman.
He shood the bread crumbs from
the birch bark nankly and the he hirch bark napkin and the nocking bird, flying down, picked mocking hird, flying down, picked the crumbs up in his beak and was no longer hungry.

"Now I shall imitate a robin," he said, and he sang "Cheer-up! Cheer-up! almost as well as a Mr. Hed Breast himself could have done the property of the could distribute the property of the could distribute the property of the could distribute the could be could

cat bird." answered the mocking bird, flying down out of a tree. "I saw your danger and wanted to help you. And, as I can imitate almost any bird, I just imitated the oat bird and drove the Fox away." "Oh, thank you a thousand times!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, And then, as he hopped to his bun-galow, the mocking bird sang like a canary. Copyright, 1922.

## WORDS of the WISE

Sulkiness is purely the result o brooding over real or fancied wrongs, making themselves and every one else unhappy. Goodness is the only investmen

that never falls. It you are afraid of being found out leave it alone.

The liar is punished when he tells the truth, for then nebody beieves him.

about it is to make two mistakes, goes with smoke, but I KNOW To make a mistake and then wail

# SHOULDER

## Listen, World!

THE Modern Home is going on the rocks and I'm glad of it. Kindiy read further before you begin to quote me or call in the police. There always have been Homes. I hope there will always be Homes. Homes are the social unit. Upon them tribes and nations are built. Without them society would fall apart. And that's exactly what is happening today. Society is falling apart be-cause the home has departed almost entirely from its original

The original mission of the home wasn't to sanctify mar-riage. Marriage was an after-thought. The home was meant to be a community center; it has become a corral. Marriago was the basic, industrial alliance and the home sweltered that alliance. It was an industrial alliance for the good of the tribe, as well as the individual. The original mothers were or-

ganizers and craftsmen. They managed not only the domestic soup kettle, but the industrial life of the whole village. The life of the Hop! Indian Squaw of to-day mirrors perfectly the life of her primitive grandmother. (If you want to read about her get George Wharton James book-'Indians of the Painted Desert Region.") And I'm here to state, with emphasis and enthuslasm, that the life of the Hopi Indian Squaw is far nearer truth, beauty and strength than the life of vast numbers of New York Apartment House Wives, and that she's a much more contented individual and valuable citizen.

The Hopi Squaw's home is an industrial center, serving the community needs. She aids in the general home building, in the



general harvesting, in all the functions of village life. The aver-age Civilized Wife's home serves the individual or a limited set of individuals. It may serve them well or ill, but its service is limited at best and individual service must go down before the march of progress.

We've done away with corralled religion. Wo're doing away with corralled governments and corralled wealth. And the corral-

hibiting divorce won't save, it. Divorce is a result, not a cause. The only thing that will save it is the recstablishing of women in vital positions as citizens, and the opening of the homes to broader John Henry and Mary Louise.

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Here is a woman who is quite that the majority of the girls do positive her brains are in her fists. not SMOKE. You just let him or Maybe they are.

low and positive bow. And J. Khow he will be very glad to got it. As for an adventure, I may happen to for an adventure, I may happen to for an adventure, I may happen to may happen to

around the corner.

"Just one word more. If the humane society has control over the children—let them feed them and clothe them."

"I'll he as enthused as ever. I'm going to tell you a secret, Jerry, I thought you might like to know. I'm expecting a little Jerry or Jim-

tor oil.

"Yours for a spanking, J. B."

It would't be possible to convince that woman that children are better for being raised without a strap than with one. I know children who are never whipped and

Cheerup" almost as well as a Mr. Itel Breast himself could have done it. Then the bird imitated a song sparrow and other birds, giving Uncle Wiggily a most beautiful concert.

"I could stay and listen to you all day," said the bunny, as he thanked the bird, "but I must hop on with this bread to Grandpa Cloosey."

I was when Uncle Wiggily was child life and the bird welfare is more important. Goosey."

It was when Uncle Wiggily was soming back, having left the loat of bread, that the real adventure happened to him. The bunny was hopping along when, all of a sudden, the Fuzzy Fox sprang out from behind a bush and growled:

"Now I am going to nibble your ears."

are you FORCED to send them to school? Because child life and child welfare is more important than you are, because the state is making itself more and more responsible for the making of goon citizens that would not be good citizens if it were left entirely to parents.

"Now I am going to nibble your cars."

"Oh, please don't!" begged Uncle Wiggily. "If you will only let me alone I'll get nurse Jane to give you a loaf of bread!"

"Pooh! Nonsense! I don't like bread! I want cars to nibble!" howled the Fox.

He was just going to jump up and nibble in he bunny's cars when. all of a sudden, there sounded through the woods the cry of:

"Oh, there's a cat! A big tom will the woods the cry of:

"Oh, there's a cat! A big tom appearances and smile and be good idea to "cultivate His love." The following letter proves the same. I'll nibble your cars some other day, Uncle Wiggily!" and away ran the Fox, not hurting the bunny out loud, when he knew he was safe.

"I wonder what cat that was?" said the bunny out loud, when he knew he was safe.

"I wonder what cat that was?" said the bunny out loud, when he knew he was safe.

"I wonder what cat the mocking bird, flying down out of a tree. "I saw your danger and wanted to heid the safe and that is YOU DON'T AGREE whith ME.

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One thing I am THANKFUL for and that is YOU DON'T AGREE whith ME.

There's nothing like being one BIG family. Relatives can tell the truth to each other—love to do it truth to each other—love to do it.

There's nothing like being one BIG family. Relatives can tell the mother, so Jerry took her place for once, and reminded her that she had a daddy and it might be a geod idea to "cultivate HIS love." This little pal didn't be and that is YOU DON'T AGREE

The following letter proves the good idea to "cultivate HIS love." The following letter proves the bar of the Jerry same of the

school girls smoke.

"I hope, though, that you will wish to know how your 'Just 18' is not hold that against me and that getting along.
"JUST EIGHTEEN." you will help me if ever I want ad-

"BOBBIE W. OF R. ROW." Will I help you if you need me?

right after your letter, one from A all letters, and think that maybe High School Maid, and not say-another word

"Dear Geraldine:
"Well, I can't keep still any pal.
longer, NO SIR, not when people like that person who signed his name Bobbie starts talking about WE high school girls. Well, maybe the kind of girls he likes, or

home is doomed. When you step out of your vital alignment with the brotherhood of man you're done for, though it may take a generation or so to turn the trick. The Modern Home has lost its alignment, and it is going to pleces. Pro-

anyone else say they do and I'll tell

imitate or mock, the song of almost any bird. Would you like to hear me?"

"Indeed, I would," answered Uncle Wiggily. "But I heard you say you were hungry, and perhaps you cannot sing when you need something to eat."

"I would be glad of a meal."

and clothe them.

"My children are good-behaved and politic and I can take them any and an only seventeen now, and of course all my friends think it's a shaine because I'm young. I'think they are wrong, don't you? There much as the methers who give cas. thing, and have. I hope you will find time to read this I'm so

> bother you. "A world of good wishes to you, Geraldine. MAPPY."
> Happy? You've made me chirp at my work all morning, and my heart is full of love for you.

happy, I just had to write and

I gotta print the following let ter, even though it's just for ME.

BUT I DIDN'T BELIEVE THAT plead another way and the star Proving that Boddle is my true me a pilyer plane for my brinday. We invite company in and nave one grand time. I will never forget "Go to it, Jerry. Call me a liar, you, Jerry, and here is my love. if you wish, but just the same it's Hoping other sirls of eighteen will the honest to God's truth that high the honest to God's truth that high the honest to make it.

You did right, RIGHT, little girl, and keep on the same way. Drop him? Avoid him like a I surely will. Families always bad case of smallpox. Keep your boost each other and stick together life fresh and clean, and it you when real trouble comes.

HOWEVER, I'm going to print will you? I have tried to answer am sorry. Always know that Jerry is here and wanting to be your

## ENGLISH BRIDE OF ARAB REFUSES TO RETURN TO HOME

London Chorus Girl Finds a Real Romance in Life

ALGIERS, May 18 .- To be the English wife of an Arab, he he ever so handsome and Europeanized, is not always the romantic life that young girls might suppose it to be, according to Mrs. Tayeb Bon Ahmed, former English chorus cheeks and black eyes and hair.

Ben Ahmed, former English chorus girl. And it is not because your husband is less wonderful than you had thought, but because the world in general will insist on prying into your affairs that romance dims occasionally.

Mr. and Mrs. Tayeb Ben Ahmed live in Biskra, Algeria, right beside the beautiful Garden of Allah. She is one of those women who goes through life quite unconsciously giving thrills to the public and wondering afterward why people keep a watchful eye turned in her direction. When the first production of "The Garden of Allah" was given in London a very discensing producer chose her for the cerning producer chose her for the about the rate of happiness, and soore of lesser fry."

In Biskra the Arabs looked upon the Arabs served eight and a half years behind prison walls. He has reformed and now is telling the world that there's nothing in the world that there's not



Devil's Food Cake

This cake is always popular and is a special favorite of men and boys:

4 egg yolks, 2 cups sugar, \$ cup water, \$ cup Carnation Milk, & cup butter or substitute, tap. salt, 4 egg whites, 2½ cups flour, 4 sp. baking powder, 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, tsp. vanilla.

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the well beaten egg yolks. Add alternately milk and flour mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Add melted chocolete and varilin, then the stiffly beaten egg whites Bake in loaf from 45 to 50 minutes.



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## Prayer for Baby Girl Heard After Two Generations

(By International News Service)
CAPE MAY, N. J., May 14.—The
gospel of wait and pray has
finally rewarded the Rett family

of West Cape May. For two gen-erations the family has been hoping and praying that a girl be born into the family. The stork harkened to their patient yearning

and rewarded Mrs. Edward Rott with a baby girl. A monster re-union and colebration is being

planned when the haby is chris-tened. And the inevitable was

arises to ask whether if the haby

had been a hoy he would have

would do.

It is only recently that the Arab

wife of Tayeb has reappeared and joined the household of Ben Ah-

terminal of each of the phones be-

Romans reached over and kissed his wife. The concert which had been temporarily discontinued for the couple resumed immediately with the completion of the circuit

India Women Adept

BOMBAY, May 13.—Two Bengali women who had learned telegraphy

worked a swindle near Kanchanpur which netted them more than \$20,

000 before they were caught. From

an improvised telegraph station they cent out bogus money orders and confirmed these by wire. They operated unmolested until linemen

on a four of inspection discovered the wires had been tapped.

Airplane Ambulance Soon to Be Tested

DAYTON, Ohlo, May 13.—An airplane ambulance, equipped with litters and cockpits for physicians and nurses soon is to be tested out at Wilbur Wright field for the

United States Army Air Service. The new aero ambulance is said

to be the last word in construc-

In Civilized Crime

Here's Something

been named Tommy Rott.

English Ruler, Then Duke, Once 'Unknowingly Aided' With Theft.

REFORMED CROOK

TELLS HOW KING

AIDED ONE 'JOB'

By International News Service. PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., May 23.

"No matter how much a crook makes he retains very little of the loot or cash because there's the crooked lawyer who bleeds you

white, the fake bondsman, the go-between, the underworld politi-cians and a score of lesser fry."

Thus spoke Robert W. ("Razor")

It was the English tourists who were five the first profuction of "The Garden of Allah" was given in London a very discerning producer chose her for the chorus. Thereafter he imported a bit of local color straight from the Garden of Allah—Tayeb Ben Ahmed's welfare. Almost imported a bit of local color straight from the Garden of Allah—Tayeb Ben Ahmed's of Biskra, a true Arabian, of swarthy complexion and proud hearing. With him came as many came is as are necessary to make a stage desert-caravan, all of which Tayeb himself safely transported to London.

Once each night after arriving he led the camels across a London stage, singing "Allah, Allah, Allah, Allah, the laif" three times in a monotone go marvelously that every chorus girl was entranced. His words there way he walked were "just Frand."

TOOK CHORUS GIRL HOME.

After many nights of success for the play Tayeb returned to his home in Biskra, a much more versatile guide, taking with him the lovely English chorus girl, with red lovely English chorus girl, with red at moderate prices." speak to him, and while they wer at moderate prices." conversing I robbed him of \$10,000 at moderate prices."

Occasionally one catches a glimpse of Mrs. Ben Ahmed, who appears in Arabian slippers of embroidered red leather, but wearing a soft European frock. As for Tayeb, he has combined his Orlental costume with the European one offsetively and wore then proceed to the state of the size of the haul it profited me nothing in the end.

"But' you say, 'what did you do with all the money?'

"I'll tell you. To begin with, I

"I'll tell you. To begin with, I had the leeches to feed. The first was the crooked lawyer. He doesn't ask you how, or when, or one effectively and more than once has been seen wheeling the baby carriage as only a well-trained European or American husband where you got the money. All he wants to know is that you have it, and then he tries to get as muci-out of you as he can,

"Then I had to square myself with the fixer—the man who has a pull with the police and the courts. "There was the bondsman to pay

med, but still Mrs. Ben Ahmed declares that she is happy though not in England, that she will remain in Biskra forever, and that no movie director can entice her back to the Anglo-Saxons. -the fellow who puts up a piece of worthless property he wants to got rid of and which he offers the court as security for a prisoner's appearance when the trial comes up. The professional bondsman is New Under Sun generous fellow to himself. He SEATTLE, Wash. May 13.—
The radio kiss has been discovered by W. K. Romans, of this city, and he says "it's the greatest of indoor sports." will let you escape with your shirt further use.

'Then there was the great under he says "it's the greatest of indoor sports."

Romans made his discovery quite
by accident and he claims no glory
for the "invention." He and Mrs.
Romans were listening to a radio
broadcasting on two sets of ear
phones in their home when one
terminal of each of the phones beterminal of each of the phones be-

Romans' hand same count. came in contact with that of his wife and the circuit became in- of the best things he has. If you stantly reestablished.

Realizing what had happened has been in a legitimate business for twenty years would have some thing to show for it if he had made the money in the length of time I did. After being in the game for twenty years, I didn't have a thing to show for it. I started out in the world with a good character, with friends, with every chance to make good. I finished the game broke and broke in the worst possible manner.

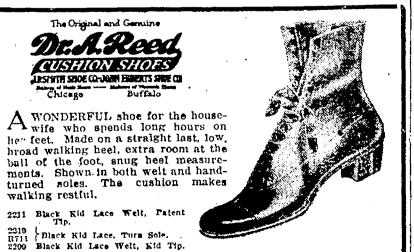
ible manner.
"Does stealing pay? "It is the best game that I know of to keep out of."

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## Here Is Certain Cure for Short Dress Wearing

(By International News Service)
SISTERVILLE, W. Va., May 22.
The mystery why rolled topped stockings only show when maid-ens of Sisterville sit down has just

been discovered.

A disease epidemic went the rounds here several months agojust when decollette evening gowns were much the thing. Vaccination followed and everybody was vaccinated.

Rather than have a mark on their pretty arms, the girls and young women submitted to the treatment elected another part of their anatomy where the scar could not be seen.

Decolletto gowns are still in vogue here, but roll-top hose and very short dresses never will be. The girls were vaccinated on

## LONDON WOMEN 'FAG' FIENDS, IS LATEST REPORT

Court Statistics Furnish Im petus to Anti-Tobacco Drive in England.

LONDON, May 14.—The anti"Pipes are usually smoked in the cigarette campaign in England has country, or when the smokers are LONDON, May 14.-The anti received a big impetus through an at home reading. Women mostly admission in the courts that one prefer the finecut tobaccos, but we hundred eigarettes a week is the have lately had a big demand for average consumption of women in the coarser blends. Shell briars are ordinarily good social position. But the best authorities state that this is an underestimate. Cigar- for scented cigarettes, and the Rus-ette manufacturers say that great sian variety has entirely gone out

of three hundred a week," states one of the best-known firms of to- us we ask her whether her sense

women to whom we regularly supply cigars. The average order is fourteen different blends on our racing the train through Clifton twenty a week. For a woman to books. Fifty per cent of these are smoke three or four cigars daily is for women."

The average order is fourteen different blends on our racing the train through Clifton Hill a passenger "flipped" the train and rode on into Moberly in a cab of the engine. nothing at the present time.

In addition to these, we have be-

tween two hundred and three hundred women who are confirmed pipe smokers. Their average consumption works out at a half pound a month. For these we have in vented a special pipe, with a stem that can be lengthened.

on, the pipes mainly in request, at that Cigar- for scented cigarettes, and the Rus-

numbers of women smoke two and of favor. But they all like mild tobacco and delicate aroma. More-

women on our books who have caution that teeth do not get displaced regular orders for a supply colored. When a woman first comes to

## Muskrat Wins Battle With Police Officer

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 12. struck Engineer Book in the figure Henry B. Leavitt, of the wildered to the seat beside him. local police force, received severe bites in the legs and about the hands in a battle with a huge muskrat, which attacked and bit Mrs. Joseph S. Debski as she was walking along the streets of this city with her husband.

Mrs. Debski's screams attracted the patrolman, who rushed to her assistance and succeeded in killing the animal with his night stick. tto manufacturers say that great sian variety has entirely gone out moders of women smoke two and of favor. But they all like mild treated by physicians, and their tobacco and delicate aroma. More-wounds were cauterized to prevent of a slight ring when they hit the wounds.

"We have a large number of over, we have to take special pre-

Bird Steals Ride on Fast Passenger Train MOBERLY, Mo., May 12-Was bacco dealers in London "But the of taste or small is the more acute. bash passenger train No. 28; be ordinary woman smokes at least one hundred weekly.

"Then we have one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty women to whom we regularly sup"We have three thousand and ago as Engineer Charles Beck was the train of the training the training of the training training the training training the training training the training train

The passenger was a quall, which evidently, aroused and attracted by the headlight, flew in through the window of the cab. The bird struck Engineer Bock in the face with startling force and fell be-

## Akron Flooded With Counterfeit Pennies

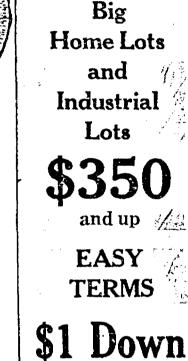
flood of counterfeit pennies is in

full progress here.

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This opportunity is for the man of moderate means, the working man, the renter or the investor. Electric Loop is the fastest growing moderate priced home district in East Oakland. The question is, Have you got one dollar to invest and the wisdom to invest it? Come out Saturday or Sunday. The trip will certainly open your eyes.

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Electric Loop lots in East Oakland are being slaughtered. Lots as low as \$350. Every improvement is in, installed under the direct supervision of the City of Oakland, without charge to the purchaser. Excellent transportation to Oakland and San Francisco. Schools close at hand. Everything to make this a desirable home place and a good

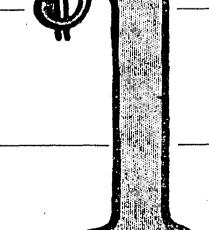
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ments as this that most often bring the greatest returns. And property, as you know, is the surest investment in the world. It is the only thing that cannot blow up, burn up or run away. Put one dollar in your pocket and get here today or tomorrow. You will be amazed at the activity here.

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# BERKELEY TO BE

FRESNO, May 12 .- The invitation of Berkeley to hostess the next annual gathering of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was accepted yesterday afternoon at the closing session of the twenty-second annual convention here. ond annual convention here.

At the election of officers the following were named: President, Mrs. F. E. Ross, Riverside; first vice-president, Mrs. Kathryn C. Blankenberg, San Diego; second vice-president, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Los Angeles; recording secreson, Los Angeles; recording secretary, Mrs, M. E. Faris, Los Angeles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Josic M. Price, Long Beach; treasurer, Mrs. Marv H. Allison, Oakland; historian, Mrs. H. C. Booth, Berkeley; registrar, Miss Ressie Topp, San Bernardine; recorder of

KAISER BARS FINE WINES. DOORN, May 12.—To reduce fur-ther the expenses of his establish-Rafael, the county seat, have had ther the expenses of his establishment, Count Hohenzollern has forbidden his staff to use his fine wines, these being reserved for his own table.

The work of installing the service,

\$5.00 Down

Places the Duplex Aleazar in your home. Bal. on easy terms.

R. L. Cannon, Los Angeles.



Switching Charge

Rehearing Denied

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The Sacramento - Northern Railroad

company has been denied a rehear-

ing by the railroad commission in

decision refusing an increase in

switching charges of f rom \$3 and

tion company at Sacramento.

Twenty-seven babies have been

COUPLE WEDDED.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 12.— Welden Bailey, son of former Sena-tor Joseph W. Bailey, and Mrs. Electra Waggoner Wharton, daugh-

ter of W. T. Wharton, Fort Worth millionaire cattleman, were married

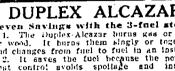
here yesterday after a quick de-cision at Dallas, and are now speed-

Eddy Becomes State Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.— Richard T. Eddy, for ten years at-torney and examiner for the Interstate Commerce C ommission, has become associated with the State Railroad Commissioner as aminer. He resigned from the In terstate Commission to accept his new post, His home was formerly in Los Angeles.

Marin Towns to Be Supplied With Gas

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.-Sausalite and Mill Valley, two old, of the Southern Pacific, Western and prosperous Marin county mu- Pacific or Central California Tracnicipalities suburban to this city, of are to have gas service for the first San Bernardino; recorder or are to nave gas service in crosses, Miss Olive B. Crowdsley, time following negotiations between the Pacific Gas and Electronic Company of the tric company and the railroad commission. Although communities just to the north and contiguous to San





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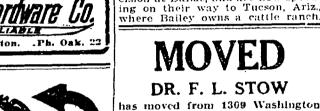
5. It saves bealth by keeping the kitchen confortable the year 'round. In summer you can burn cas and keep cool—in winter when you want warnth, use the coal or wood part of the Duplex.

6. It saves time by making cooking quicker and easier.

7. It gaves steps because the two stoves are in one. pital and Rescue Home on January 10, according to a report made to the Alameda County Advisory board yesterday by Commande Nora Hudspeth, the matron.

It is for the purpose of lifting \$70,000 mortgage on this home that the Salvation Army will start a tenday campaign, beginning Monday

14th and Washington. .Ph. Oak. 22





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mond's sewage.

RICHMOND, May 12. - Deleconnection with the latter's recent gates from all over Contra Costa county attended the fir day's ses-\$4 a car to 371/2 cents a ton, with a minimum charge of \$6.50 a car sion of the annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance between the transfer track of the Inion, which opened yesterday in San Francisco-Sacramento railroad the First Methodist church of the Pablo creek. at Westside and the transfer track West Side. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Gertrude Burdick, county president, and Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes, state presi-

Routine business took up the norning hours, followed by service f refreshments. The afternoon rogram included talks by Mrs. C. . Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Burdick. drs. Melva S. Greene, Mrs. Anna darden DeYo and a vocal solo by

Irs. Earl Scofield.'
In the evening the Richmond High school orchestra favored with several selections. Mayor Garrard, Mrs. Addie G. Estes, Mrs. Jennie Kemp gave talks and Miss Lois Wood rendered a vical solo. A business session was held this morning. The session closses late

TEACHERS AND PARENTS HAVE SCHOOL LUNCH

RICHMOND, May 12.—The Washington Parent-Teachers' as-sociation luncheon yesterday brought out thirty teachers, parents and invited guests.

Among the speakers introduced by Mrs. Billy Brown, president of the association, were Mrs. A. J. Frankland, chairman of education of the Berkeley federation: Superintendent W. T. Helms: Assistant Superintendent Miss N. Ashfield: Mrs. Tomlin, principal of the Washington school: Mrs. Ledgerwood: Mrs. Laura Stanley, first president of the association, and Miss Mary

State to Improve Highway at Rodeo

RICHMOND, May 12. -- According to Supervisor Zeb Knott of Richmond, he has succeeded in inlucing the state highway comnus sion to agree to take over the road through Hercules, and that portion it that winds around the hill to lodeo will be changed by routing brough the valley, thus doing away with many dangerous curves.

Knott says the main street ind west sides will be repaired by

the Pinole trustees. For a long time this stretch of urer. highway has been referred to by

Initiation Held by

craft, initiated three candidates at wireless telegraphy. its meeting last night at W. O. W. sale to be held on Saturday, May 27, in Schrader's furniture store. The committee in charge of the sale consists of Bessie Eggerth, chairman, assisted by Amelia Bowles, Alie Fanning and Louisa Rogers.

At the close of the business session refreshments were served by attend the Lions' convention. William of the Lions' convention.

Slide at Valona RICHMOND, May 12, -- The State Highway Commission are cooperating in the work of remedying earth slide conditions at Va-ona on the Richmond-Martinez highway. Tunnels are being driven at the base of the hill to drain off the water that has caused the slide conditions. It is reported that 120 gallons of water per minute is being collected in the various tunnels

Pocahontas Council Class Is Initiated

RICHMOND, May 12.—Pocahon-tas Council adopted a large class of andidates at its meeting Wednesday night in Pythian Castle, Harold

Kueffer presided.

The council discussed plans for a dance to be held next Wednesday evening in Pythian Castle. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Anna Sullivan, chairman; Marge Hennessey, Rose Murray and Gladys McGregor.

FIRE DAMAGE IS LIGHT.
RICHMOND. May 12.— Only dight damage resulted from the fire which broke out at the Santa Hotel at First and Ohio streets last night. The fire was confined to a small shed in the rear of the hulld-



night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your di-



Chips off the Old Block

Physical Education

Day Held in School terday with parade of the pupils, up with fancy work, refreshments drill on the campus, calisthenics and folk dances in front of the W. Huston, 609 Sixth street. tacked bleachers. Throughout the day patrons of teh school visited classes to see the progress made by

LADIES' AID MEETS. RICHMOND, May 12.—The sesion of the Ladies' Aid Society of RICHMOND, May 12.—Physical the Point Baptist church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Slosilo, 13 Park place, was well at-Richmond union high school yes- tended. The afternoon was taken

> TROTZKY PREPARING. STOCKHOLM, May 12.—Despite denials from Moscow, it is con-

ing will be held at the home of Mrs

firmed that Trotzky has deposited valuable possessions with a Swedish bank. He has had several quarrels with Lenine.

"I invite Afty thousand 'kina' from one year to eighty to be my guests at Idora tomorrow (Suturday). You will be admitted free; you will est my ice cream free and freely, and the concra-sions are yours," says F. E. Mil-LER, the ice cream man.

SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS TOMORROW Gloria Swanson

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he sanctioned use of the San Pablo By ELINOR GLYN TOPICS OF THE DAY and other Film Features JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and orchestra

CLAIRE WINDSOR

ELLIOTT DEXTER

VAUDEVILLE

Councilwoman Marle L Ogborn of Richmond attended the meeting at San Pablo last night and addressed the protestants. As a result of the meeting a San Pablo Improvement Association was formed, with Mrs. E. M. Locke president and G. Gray secretary The association will meet Monday evening. OEWS STATE Mrs. Ella M. Locke acted as chairman at last night's mass meet-"Grand Larceny"

RICHMOND GIRL NAMED TEACHER IN WASHINGTON

RICHMOND, May 12.—San Pablo residents are going to fight the Richmond city council to the

last ditch in order to prevent dump-ing of Richmond's garbage and

refuse on the property recently

acquired by the council on San

Pablo creek.

At a mass meeting of two hundred San Pablo citizens last night in Maple hall, San Pablo, the proestants subscribed a fund as a

nucleus to back their fight against Richmond's dumping ground lo-

cated in the midst of San Pablo

Martinez next Monday by a com-

mittee named last night to consult with the supervisors.

Another committee will confer with County Health Commissioner

C. R. Blake to learn whether or not

acreage for the dumping of Rich-

The protest will be pressed at

RICHMOND, May 12.-M'ss Vera Lautenschlager, member of the Richmond union high school class of 1915, who has since been a student at the University of California, has just received notice of her election to an in-structorship at the Washington State College at Pullman, Wash.
Miss Lautenschlager held a
teaching fellowship during the
past year at the University of
California. She majored in bacteriology and hygiene and will instruct in similar departments at Pullman. She plans to leave for the north some time during the summer.

Officers Installed, by Richmond Radio Club

RICHMOND, May 12. — Richmond Radio Club installed the following officers at the weekly n.eetthrough Pinole is to be improved ing last night in Labor Temple: E. and that the approaches on the east A. Poage, president; Frank Doeing, vice-president; Joseph Rodriquez, secretary; William Regalia, treas-

The 25 members present enjoyed Phole.

Initiation Held by

The 2s hiemsels present enjoyee autoists as the "rocky road" around the radio concert.

Frank Doeing delivered the regular weekly lecture, choosing as his subject "Audion Tubes—Their Characteristics."

Woodcraft Neighbors

RICHMOND, May 12. - Log
Cabin Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, initiated three conditions."

Care and Operation."

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, May 18, when an invitation to attend the session is extended. Care and Operation.

> Richmond Lions Go To Fresno Conclave

RICHMOND, May 12. -- The the following committee: Mrs. Carr, chairman; Bessie Eggerth, Mrs. T. Edgar and Allie Fanning.

Work Begins on

Clidar A. V. January C. B. Convention. Will-bur S. Plerce represented Richmond Den in the talk-fest today.

The delegates from the local den included the following: A. C. Parts, Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly Supervisor Zeb Knott, L. A. Hunt, Harold Dawlings A. C. Parts Charles F. Donnelly Supervisor Zeb Knott P. Marts Charles F. Donnelly Supervisor P. Marts Charles F. Donnelly Supervisor P. Marts C Purviance, J. O. Ford, Ward Mc-Racken, L. F. Freeze, J. P. Strom. Herman Stuckestede, C. E. Clark, H. W. Clear, Carl Richards, W. S. Pierce, John F. Davis, John L. Collins, D. J. Shaw, H. R. Selvey and Matthew Morton.

PASTOR IS DELEGATE. RICHMOND, May 12.—The Rev. Paul Little, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, has been apjointed one of two delegates from the state to attend the First Methodist convention of the Methodist Episcopal Federation for Social Service, which will be held at Evanston, Ill., on May 23, 24 and

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# PROPERTY RIGHTS. SOVIET PROPOSAL

All Russian Central Committee Seeks to Pave Way For Trade.

MOSCOW, May 12.—(By the Associated Press). - Legalized recognition of private property rights in money, industrial and agriculture products and other personal property and to a certain extent in real estate, is proposed in decrees which the soviet government prepared for presentation before the all-Russian central executive committee for passage at

its opening session today:
The committee, which in effect is the Russian Parliament, is thus asked to make laws enabling foreign capital to work hand in hand with Soviet Russia and also to pass another decompliance of the passage o another decree giving peasants pro-longed tenure of land which they now hold, as well as the right to lease land under certain circum-

RECOGNIZES PROPERTY. The decree recognizing private property, as drafted by the commissariat of justice, provides that foreigners outside of Russia shall be given the rights of protection of their property only on condition that Russians are granted the same inches the same of their property of the same of the same of the same of the property within rights abroad, but foreigners within Russia who legally arrange for the right to do business would be granted the same rights as Rus-

sian citizens.

The right to own buildings is limited by the decree to small struc-tures. The decree also would logalize the regular arrangements of commercial agreements, provid-ing for the usual annulment of such

ing for the usual annulment of such arrangements in case of frauds or other misrepresentations.

SEEK COLLABORATION.

"The decree purposes to make possible the collaboration of Soviet Russia with the capitulists of Europe and America," says the Economic Life. "It is not a mere demonstration for the present Genes conference which is falling Genoa conference which is falling through.

Regarding the proposed law governing peasants holdings, the Eco-

nomic Life says:
"We must admit that this law is far from our ideals. It is a step backward in the sense that it consolidates the small holdings of peasants, but it will help them to unite, mutual work and give a possibility of combating economic retrogression."

## Boy Writes Essay While on Deathbed

WORCESTER, Mass., May 13.— Dring in the City Hospital from pneumonia, Philip G. Abisamra, seventeen-year-old student of the High School of Commerce, propped himself up on his pillows and worte a four-page composition on "The Storm." He did this in an attempt to keep up his standing in class. Three hours after finishing the composition he died. School teachers say his work was excep-

In his ingenuous way Dave got just what he wanted—a two-year

sentence in the brig after his court-martial in January. Last

month the sailor changed his mind about the succulence of

prison fare and wrote the Secretary of the Navy about the decep-

Everything was penches for Dave. U. S. Commissioner Mason ordered his release from jail.

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PICKLES—Sweet

PICKLES-Sour

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No. 7 glass.....33c

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BONED CHICKEN-

## RECOGNITION OF National Guard Moves Into New Armory And All Oakland Assists in House Warming

Dakland Cribune



Army dignitaries who participated in the celebration marking the dedication of the new national guard armory. On the reviewing stand (sitting, left to right): COLONEL ROB-ERT H. NOBLE, ADJUTANT-GENERAL J. J. BORREE, representing Governor Stephens; LIEUTENANT-COLOR. ROGER S. FITCH. (Standing, left to right): COL-ONEL R. E. MITTLESTADT, MAJON 17, 3. McCLAUGHEY, MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE,

MAJOR J. ALEXANDER, COMMISSIONER ALBERT E. CARTER and MAJOR J. A. ROCERS. (Below, left to right): COLONEL DAVID P. BARROWS, parade commander and commander of the 159th Infantry, and staff officers, CAPTAIN C. E. BROWNING, MAJOR ADOLPHUS EDDY, MAJOR SAM BROWNING, MAJOR JOHN U. CALKINS.

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pint.....Babbit's,

per bar.....SOAP—Big Ox,

per bar........... SOAP—Octagon,

ner bar.....

# ARMY AND CIVIC DIGNITARIES AID

"Hail, Hail, the gang's all here!" Played by a military band and chanted by about two thousand young men, this familiar air took

on a new meaning last night. It meant something more than a

college jollification for it signalized the conclusion of dedicatory ceremontes.

The National Guard moved into

its new armory at Twenty-third and Grove streets last night and akland turned out to assist in the louse warming. The celebration started with a parade through the streets of the

city. National guard units partici-pated and were viewed by high dignitaries of the army and city of-At the head of the columns of narching men arrayed in the uniforms they wore in France and many bearing insignia of notable service, marched David P. Barrows. president of the University of Cal-

ifornia and colonel of the 159th regiment of National Guard. On the reviewing stand in front of the city hall stood Adjutant General J. J. Boree, representing Governor William D. Stephens, who was unable to attend; Colonel Robert Noble, Colonel L. Holbrook, Colonel R. E. Mittlestadt, Lieutenont Colonel Roger S. Fitch, Majors J. Alexander, P. A. Rogers and W. E. McCaughey, and Mayor John L. Davie and Commissioner Albert E.

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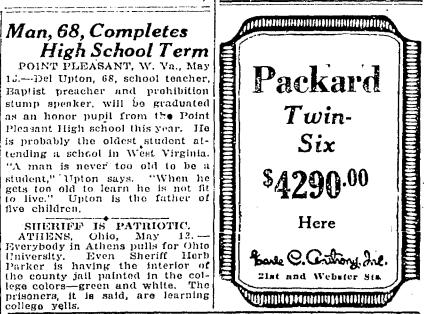
Commissioner Frank Colbourn ode in the police automobile with Chief of Police James T. Drew at the head of the platoon of police in charge of Captain Frank Lynch, and Commissioner William Baccus stood with the crowd at the base of the review stand.

Throughout the line of march

the young national guardsmen were cheered by thronggs who lined the street from Eighth street to Fourteenth. At the reviewing stand grizzled veterans of many wars tood at attention while younger generation passed

In the parade were the service ompany, Howitzer company, headcompany, Howitzer company, head-quarters company, first and third battalions of the 159th Infantry, the San Francisco port command, Coast Artillery and band under the leadership of Major D. F. Hardy, the 49th Field Signal company un-der Captain E. V. Orr, and Batter-les A, B, C and D of the First Bat-tation of the 143d Field Artillery talion of the 143d Field Artillery in command of Major Harry Huber. At the armory, the spacious new home of the national guardsmen, addresses of welcome, cheer and praise were made by the army officers with the principal address made by Colonel Barrows. General Borree acted as chairman of the evening.

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tary piece by the band, under the of General Borree; Mayor Davie direction of H. C. Payson, and while and Colonel Barrows.

this was being played the members | Mayor Davie told the assemblage of the artillery division under Captains John Aubert Cook and John lifahy marched through the hall and group themselves around a field piece mounted near the speakers' of the national guard, the Legion

piece mounted noar the speakers stand. As this movement was effected the thousands who were jammed into the armory to witness the ceremonics broke into cheers. Followed then brief addresses by General Borree in which he paid a tribute to Colonel Mittlestadt, through whose efforts the new national guard and on the achieves through whose efforts the new national guard home was made possible; Colonel Fitch, assistant chief of staff of the 9th corps area; of the addresses the visitors were taken through the building on a tour of inspection and then the band and a Spanish-American war veteral, and a spanish-American war veteran, once the commanding officer

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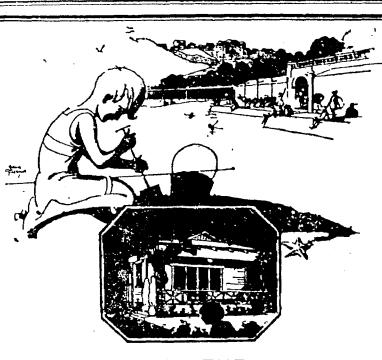
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## THE TROUBLE IS INTERNAL.

In their reply to the Allied group of powers at the Genoa economic conference the Russian Communist delegates take occasion to condemn the course which the United States government has followed with reference to the soviet authority at Moscow. They complain that the continued refusal of this government to accord recognition to soviet Russia has been one of the important factors against that economic powers so much desire.

This is an old cry of the soviets. It is without any merit. The fact of recognition or nonto the state of Russia's economic life.

Secretary of State Hughes has several times stated the American policy toward soviet Rustions to the soviet regime, and in public utterlatest statement of this country's position was made on May 1st in a brief speech to representatives of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, which had just passed a resolution urging that the United States government give immediate recognition to the Moscow regime. There is nothing particularly new in this latest exposition of policy by Secretary Hughes, but inasmuch as it is gates at Genoa it holds a special interest.

him that there is no disposition to interfere with the Russian people in working out their own destiny. There is no desire to interfere in their internal affairs. In the existing status there are no legal obstacles to trade with Russia. The obstacles that exist to trade with Russia are due to the situation in Russia which is dominated by those who control the political affairs of Russia.

This is a polite way of saying that the trouble with Russia today is not non-recognition by the United States of the soviet regime, but applied sovietism in Russia. No formal or official act which this or any other government might take which omitted to involve the gift of supplies and credit to Russia could have the slightest beneficial effect so long as the soviet order exists in its present form and liberty restored to these offenders as they are extent of control.

To quote Mr. Hughes directly:

"Some time ago I pointed out the essential conditions for a return to productivity in Russia. That was not a formula: that was not an artificial conception; that was simply a statement of fact. Russia needs credit, but it for credit. That basis for credit cannot be sup-

has got to be supplied inside of Russia. "Political recognition follows the establish ment of a sound basis for intercourse. Political recognition is dependent upon the existence of a government that is competent to discharge and shows a disposition to discharge its international obligations. This whole matter is in the control of those who dominate the affairs of Russia. We are most desirous to do what we can to aid in Russia's recuperation, but they must establish the basis for such recupera-

In the above is the secret of the whole trouble with Russia. There is an absence of government competent to discharge and possessed of a disposition to discharge its international obligations. The most striking example of the truth of this statement is in the factics employed by the Communists delegates at Genoa. Through them the soviet government at Moscow boldy asserts its refusal to acknowledge international obligations and have tried by every means and device to evade obligations which the Allied governments insist must be recognized.

Just before going to Genoa Mr. Lloyd George said in the House of Commons that the trouble in Central Europe was not the reparation provisions of the Versailles Treaty, but that

there was something to repair in Central Europe; there had been a holocaust of destrucion and desolation by which the habitation and the implements of life of a large portion of the population of Western Europe had been wiped out. It was necessary, he said, to face the fact that repairs had to be made and that they involved a tremendous cost and amount of labor. It would answer no purpose to Two letters say make this part of transfer the cost of the repairs from Germany, the Almanac short. . . . One says the country responsible for the loss, to the people of Belgium and France, the victims of

The same clear logic applies to the soviet complaint against non-recognition by foreign governments. The trouble in Russia is not the absence of recognized official relationship with outside nations but the state of government and conditions of life resulting from soviet policies and tactics. These tactics include repudiation of normal relationship with foreign governments by refusal to recognize that obligations are implied in such relationship.

WHAT JAPANESE SCHEME NEXT? Cablegrams announce the safe arrival in Japan of the former prime-migister, the minister of finance and the minister of communications in the Chinese government, who were dismissed from office immediately following the defeat of General Chang Tso-lin by General Wn. Inasmuch as it has been reported that General Chang took refuge on a Japanese destroyer at Taku he probably also is safe in

It would be interesting to know what Japan proposes to do regarding these, her formerly influential friends, in the government of China. Japan staked a lot on the success of General Chang against General Wu. She lost. But not before she had committed the charrehabilitation in Russia which the Allied acteristically stupid mistake of supplying Chang's army with artillery, shells, gunners and staff officers. General Wu was mainly responsible for the ousting of the pro-Japanese recognition of communism as the established Anfu clique at Peking two years ago. Now Russian government has no material relation he has driven Chang, the pro-Japanese military waitan pome for your leisurely dictator, out of Peking, and with him Japan's perusal (erk). With a little practhree friends in the cabinet.

Japan very rarely has any use for foreignsia. He has stated it in official communical ers, especially Chinese, who have ceased to occupy a position in which they may be of ance specially designed for the information of service to Japan. General Chang and the all the delegates at the Genoa conference. His other refugees of the Peking government who have gone to Japan may be able to serve some further scheme of the Tokyo government. But in what way remains to be discovered.

## THEATRICS BARRED.

President Harding is entirely right in de- from Parfinkle. clining to receive at the White House the delegation of wives and children of men confined in federal prisons for offenses against the govaddressed to the same sort of reasoning and ernment during the war period. An amnesty complaint that actuates the Communist dele- erusade for the release of all the offenders in a batch should not be permitted to have any which are most frequented by moles Mr. Hughes told the women who called to see effect whatever. The crimes committed were not political offenses, as the radicals claim, and placed his cheek against the shortcake of the days gone by. Like they were not all of the same degree of ground, closed the eye the sun look-

> Moreover the theatrical device of taking the brakeman signals the engineer and gave it the true loyalty of all Amerwives and children of the offenders to Washing is simply a publicity device of the radical organizations that are supporting the agitation for the release of the war criminals. It has been made possible by the money contributions of the friends of war slackers, enemy sympathizers, arsonists, bombthrowers and other unworthy citizens.

The attitude of the government that each prisoner's case must be considered separately is wholly correct. The individuals and organizations working for the wholesale release of the war offenders are not half so anxious to have to give the impression that their joint action was looking,' he said, 'into the has influenced the government.

If it would not seem like giving the woman I asked him, will you tell me how in the press and on the stage, the in the case too much notice, we would be moved come you look at mountains when infraction of the prohibition laws is Debs, with his customary impution the case too much notice, we would be moved come you look at mountains when infraction of the prohibition laws is Debs, with his customary imputions the computation of the prohibition laws is Debs, with his customary imputions the computation of the prohibition laws is Debs, with his customary imputions the computation of the prohibition laws is Debs, with his customary imputions the computation of the prohibition laws is Debs, with his customary imputions the computation of the prohibition laws is Debs, with his customary imputions the computation of the prohibition laws is Debs, with his customary imputions the computation of the prohibition laws is Debs, with his customary imputions the computation of the prohibition laws in the computation of the comput to fulsome statements of appreciation of the plains? And yet with that same too awkward subject to deal with, the other violators of war laws who is idle to expect credit unless there is a basis action of the directors of the motion picture a mass close I could kick you. industry in voting to har Peggy Joyce from the small man's eyes. How much the ill-smelling fact. But once in a shall insist upon their release, he plied from the outside. That hasis for credit has got to be supplied inside of Russia. Evidently the men will you give, he asked, if I will while comes a situation that is writes, for upon my being returned will you give, he asked, if I will while comes a situation that is writes, for upon my being returned has got to be supplied inside of Russia. in charge of the moving picture business featle realize their actors and actresses should have ing in my pocket and wondering if field. It appears that certain run something to recommend them to popular resort a half, I will give seven cents, some 'hottled goods' into Spring- to be at large.' Perhaps by can be something to recommend them to popular resort a half, I will give seven cents, some 'hottled goods' into Spring- to be at large.' Perhaps by can be something to recommend them to popular resort back into gard Lesides a noisesonce record in divorce courts and French centers of the wasting rich, shall see the mountains.

## GENERAL Meandrew,

b. Major General James W. McAndrew the Jamy one eye to keep out the sunshine. lost an officer who stood at the summit to respect the blue of the sky, and the to ability and devotion to duty; and yet how often did chastening appeals of the shadow. his name appear in the news and operations in He showed me how to see with the France? He served well but inconspicuously. He was a chief of staff.

division or an army in the attack on the Hindenburg new and grotesque proportions. line or the Argonna Forest. Yet his services in bringing success to the American Expeditionary Force received and without doubt deserved highest twigs and the brown debris which klansmen have kold kickers .-official praise. As Chief of the A. E. F. Staff he guided not men, artillery and tanks, but plans over the rough route to fulfillment. He had to see to supplies, transportation, storage, replacements of men and unimals, gathering information about the enemy, making majes, propaganda, tactical camployment of all troops, securing ammunition and training troops. His office in the French barracks at Chaumont was the center of the entire oganization. He served the commander in chief as the right hand

The strain of endless detail to be attended to can exhaust any man on whom it presses insistently enough. General Pershing, who saw his assistant daily in action, declares that he "died a casualty of the world war." The nation can hardly remember such faithful service more gratefully than it deserves .- New York Sun.

erves the head.

Friday, May 12. Florence Nightingale was born it 1820. . . , Thomas, Earl of Strafford, was executed in 1641. . . Christopher Smart died in 1771. . . make it longer. . . . The shorts seem to have it. . . . They have.

To the Worm. Why is it when the poets fret And search the fields for pretty words.

They write of daisies, dewy wet, Of sunsets and of dickey-birds? n other words, I would remark The writer chaps who scrape and

Have kept one subject in the dark-Why can't they praise the angle

When man goes fishing in the

All khaki-clad, with heart elate, He needs, of course, a line and Likewise he needs the tempting

We sing of fishers' calm content, The placed pipe, the rudder firm and quite forget while singing bent

So now I pipe my rusty flute And search the clouds for words to start

The substance of a soft salute, The tribute of a grateful heart. and this I know, were you not here Before my eyes to flirt and

There's be no pipe nor visions clear, No joy, no hope, no fish, ol

Spark, Girl, Spark. Sir: I am a radio widow. What an 1 do?—Alice.

We have at hand two soulful poems dedicated to Clementina Montgomery. If the thing keeps up it is our intention, in the near future, to celebrate Clementina Day.

Extra, Extra, Extra.

Sir: I am home again. The spell of the beetle bugs and wimmen is broke. I am sendin**z** you this Hatice I feel that I could do as wel as the natives themselves.

Aole male Io aala Aala puni puni Io aala. Okolehao She maka you feel gooda. Misses Harris. Yours,

A Message From Parfinkle

The following missive was shoved the night. As soon as we read the berry shortcake is with us, stopping first sentence we recognized it was for the season's greetings, on its

"I take pen in hand to write man who made a mountain out of a mole-hill. The report is about higher temperature. Of late years ready; the mountain has been those of us who knew the strawmade. I have seen it.

ed on and squinted along the grass. ever with more vigor he pressed his cheek into the dust.

" 'What ho,' said I to this man do you think you are a bally ostrich? The man was vexed. The arm

hirled as an angry gnat. "Get out of the light!' he yelled. You are standing between me and he Himalayas.'

"Now the joke of the whole af fair, as it appeared to me, was that there were no Himalayas about. I scrutinized the landscape carefully and tapped the odd creature on the shoulder. "'Here you,' said I, 'you can't

poof me, you know." "He looked up with what seemed to me to be a consuming pity. 'I heart of a gigantic range of mountains. Why did you come along and tap me out of them?"

let you look at my mountains?"

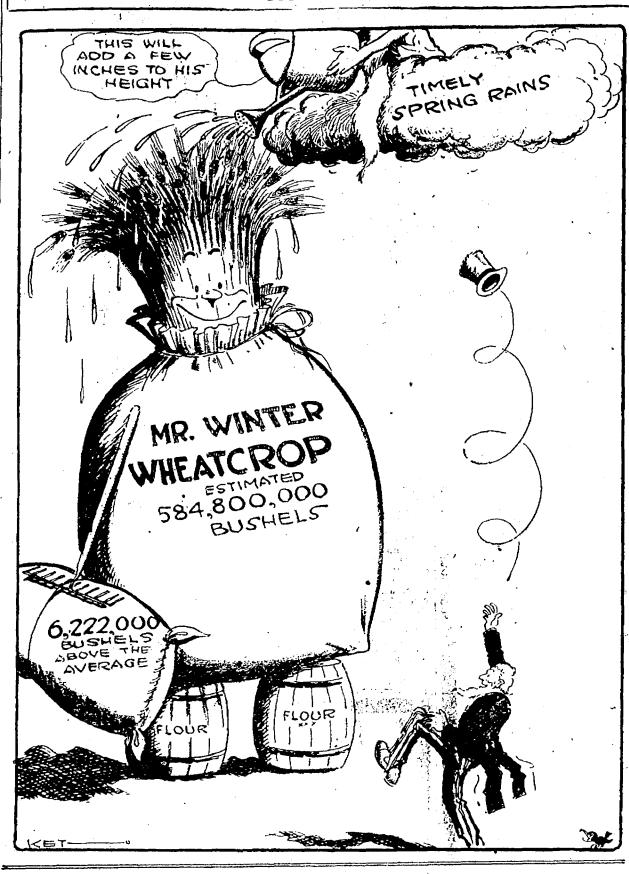
"He showed me how to place my face to the ground, how to squint eye in the dirt, how to acquire the viewpoint of the ant, and soon I saw looming before me a world of

" Plades of grass became tall trees. Dust, dead leaves, bits of was once the down of the dandelion mixed in a tanglewood of terror. Reyond rose the mountains, meeting the sky and presenting, to the adventurer who would scale them, vista of the impossible.

"I wept into the dust and looked through the mud my ters had made. This is an insurmountable barrier,' I repeated again and

"When I stood up and took th mud and dust out of my eyes the mountains were molehills again. The little man was counting the seven cents, over and over.

## ONE OF OUR MOST IMPORTANT AND INFLUENTIAL CITIZENS.



The Kansas City Star tackles the this piece of wickedness have now under our door some time during strawberry shortcake: "The straw- asked the district aftorney to move against the parties that gave them the bad cheque.'

way up north. Strawberry shortcake is like the migratory bird. It ou, please excuse pencil. As you starts early in the year, with the now I have been in search of the first breath of spring, down south, when I saw a little man, a shriveled and, being of the old-fashloned bean-pod looking fellow, who sort, we pine for the strawberry so many of our great American institutions, the strawberry shortcake He waved one hand in the air as a appears to have lost the glory that ican patriots."

> Wood: "Major - General Leonard the Has - Been - and - Cast - Down Wood, Governor-General of the Army. Philippines, may find it practicable to spend an additional few months in the islands after the year's term General Wood is recognized as an than any work which he has done so well in the past.

\* \* \* The Boston Transcript tells of a series of events: "Notwithstanding against the bonus bill." If you are not an infernal liar, the efforts of the comic specialists I souff my diffident toe on the almost invariably an unworthy and dence, is calling for the release of Breaking the law is breaking the were sent to prison as he was but "The light of cupidity came into law, and no ingenuity can cleanse I will give.' I answered, feel- staged in New England, at Spring- adds that if those still confined 'dethe larger article were a poker chip runners from New York brought victed murderers I have no right a name oven smaller than I field. This was illegal. They then find it harder to get back into am." the fellow answered, 'and you sold it to certain parties. This was prison than it was to get out. Ills illegal. These parties in buying it lack of gratitude toward the Adcommitted an illegal act. They then ministration which freed him has paid with a bad cheque. And this left him in no position to ask the was illegal. The pathetic victims of favor of reincurceration.

Baltimore News on Beverldge: There is something very refreshing in the dramatic return of Albert J. Beverldge to public life. When he entered the United States Senate he was the boy orator. He had to berry shortcake when it was one meet that measure and to make his popular thought and his success was heralded far and near as showing American opportunities. But when he went out at the expiration. of his term the belief was quite general that his career was over. But Beveridge kept going. He made Soldiers and sailors and captains speeches. He wrote a very able book. He lectured on topics dear to New York Sun as to General the common heart. He never joined;

The Medford Mail-Tribune says something anent Congressional for which he was appointed ends ways: "What gives a good many next August, General Wood's ar- people neuralgic pains in the left rangements with the University of shoulder is the third degree nutti-Pennsylvania, where he was appress of Congress when it comes to pointed provost, are still unsettled. lending money to Russia. The latest revealment is the loaning of \$187,administrator of great ability; this 000,000 to the batter-brained Kewas thoroughly established during rensky. Of this amount \$87,000,his service in Cuba. His present 000 disappeared as slick and clean duties in the Philippines are not as if it had been on deposit in the less important to the United States Bank of Jacksonville. The august body seems to be utterly unable to resist the temptation to pour U.S. gold down the international rathole, while throwing oratorical fits

New York Herald on Debs: "Mr not let out when he was freed. '. serve to be kept in prison with con-

## SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The Grand Goblin says that his took part in the training in the kleagles and klansmen will not theory and practice of the game, -Palo Alto Times. kling to his plan to kongregate for the grand jury in Los Angeles. Senator Borah and Johnson, Looks like the Goblin hasn't used working in double harness in the his pitchfork just right, else the matter of insurgency for a long

time, have come to the parting of Hanford Sentinel. Johnson favors the bonus while Borah says to support A man claims that he married 14 it is simply a matter of barter and or 15 times because he was hit by trade in which he is asked to buy somebody's vote by using the peoa baseball but when young. They ple's money .- Woodland Democrat. didn't hit him hard enough .-- Redding Searchlight.

Vallejo Yacht elub members are deeply grieved over the death of the top of your voice."-Birming-Whiner and Claude Thornhill have finished their first John R. Hanify, who was drowned ham Age-Herald. Saturday evening in the lower bay season of spring practice in American football and the results justify when the yacht Quart was overhigh satisfaction on the part of all turned and swamped. Hanify visconcerned, the coaches, the players, ited here on many occasions and the partisans who hope to see Stan- made his headquarters at the Valford put a winning team into the lejo Yachting and Rowing club, still more to her dressmaker. An-

field. More than a hundred men Vallejo News.

## THE SEXTON OF THE SEA. You scatter flowers on the grass;

inound That marks the spot where your loved ones be; You bring them emblems never a thought For the dead beneath the sea.

For every ship that the hands o men Have builded with chart and The bones of men in a hundred-fold

Are laid beneath its keel A canvas shroud and an iron but

And lo, from the deck they move From the hearts that throb and

grand, Babes from a mother's breast Wet with kisses they'll feel

Come down in my arms to rest And I lay them gently alone to

sleep, Where the bed of sand is clear; That none may wander, and nonshall stray, For I keep them, oh, so dear,

hark! When the bell-buoy tolls at night, Above the wave You may know that I keep my

Father's watch, For the day I shall give them back to him.

LUE F. VERNON. Provo. Utah, May, 1922.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Today was Class Day at the University of California. There are nearly 300 members in the gradunting class. The total population of Alameda as ascertained by the school census

marshall, is 17,359. The barkentine Makawell was aunched Saturday at the foot of

Commencement week at Mills College will open Sunday, May 18. An honorary degree will be con-

## ferred upon Mine Emina Nevada. THE JESTER.

## Entitled to Go.

One day Mrs, James rushed into her husband's presence with a wild look of excitement and exclaimed "Oh, John! Nora made a mistake and tried to start the kitchen fir with gasoline." "Gasoline, ch!" calmly replied

John. "Did she get it started?" "Did she get it started?" cried he amazed Mrs. James. her out the kitchen window!" "That's all right, my dear," re

urned the philosophic Mr. James. "It was her afternoon out anyway," -Los Angeles Times.

A Slight Oversight. "Your honor, I'll admit I not quite myself. I was uplifted

by religious fervor." "This officer says you were standing on a street corner singing at

Wife-Every husband owes great deal to his wife. Husband And generally

swers, London.

What Myelitis Is and How It Is Now Trecated.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

You will recall that the backbone is made up of a series of separate bones called vertebrae

In the middle of each of these ones is a hole, so that the backbone presents a continuous hollow tube or tunnel. In this bony canal, protected from the probability of injury, is the spinal cord. Next to the brain, this precious tissue ranks highest in value of all our many

Unfortunately for the human family, no portion of the body is free from the danger of disease. So the spinal cord may be the seat of inflammation.

This inflammation is called "myelitis."

As in the brain, in the spinal cord are two kinds of tissue-gray matter and white matter.

If the gray matter is inflamed, the disease is called pollo-myelitis. But we don't need to memorize all these big names, It is enough to remember the word describing all inflaminations of the spial cord,

There are a lot of things which may cause acute inflammation of the cord. Exposure, dissipation, overwork and concussion or injury

are among such causes. Myelitis may be secondary to one of the infectious fevers like scarlet fever, typhoid, influenza, rheumatism, diphtheria and pneumonia, and to peritonitis, appendicitis, ton silitis and many more diseases.

Certain chemical poisons someimes cause this diseasc. Fortunately, myelitle is not commonly met. But when it does come its symptoms begin, like some other nervous diseases. The legs seem

weak, heavy and stiff. The feet feel In a few days that other familiar symptom of special trouble appears -a feeling as if there were a band

around the walst. This symptom is called the "girdle sensation." There is increasing numbress of the limbs. There may be involuntary passages of the bowels and

kidneys, and inability to walk. These symptoms may remain stationary or grow worse for a time. In a favorable case improvement is noted, and after several months recovery may be completed If bed sores develop the case is considered more serious, but tre-

covery of sensation is a good sign; Rest in bed is an essential part of he treatment. It is dufficult to im 🗓 press on an ambitious patient the importance of this feature, but its

must be practiced. One of the important things is to guard against bed sores, and the danger of this complication must not be forgotten. Cushions and water beds should be used, and the skin must be watched and bathed

to keep it healthy. The underlying trouble will he treated by the physician, and the symptoms will be met as they appear. Patient care will be rewarded At the weary head and wasted by notable improvement and possibly complete cure.

WHAT IS DOING TONICHT Senior Women's banquet, Hotel

Class of 1916, U. C., dinner and Class of 1912, U. C., Twentieth Century club, Berkeley. Mllis College entertains Alameda

High cchool seniors. Alameda High school dance, auditorium Porter school Little Theater club Daughters of America meet

Pythian Castle. Argonaut Review No. 59, W. B. A., meets 2008 Brush street.
Drill Team of the C. of F. of

. dance, Klinkner's hall. Yeomen give whist party, I. O.

O. F. hall.

'Hundred Pen Cent club dinner dance, Key Route Inn.

Merriman school girls present "Yanki-San," Ebell hall. Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Oakland High school holds military tournament and competition

Yudkorium. . Pacific Radio club meets Oakand Free Library, Boosters' club, Hayward, whist oarty. Oakland Pioneers meet Mer-

chants' Exchange. Swedish Methodist church gives apper, 6 to 8 p. m.
Daughters of Norway give whist party, Jenny Lind hall.
Oakland Council No. 5, Y. M. 1.,
gives dance, St. Anthony's hall,
East Sixteenth and Sixteenth ave-

Pilgrim Congregational rives supper.
Fulton—Adam and Eve.

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Beyond the Rocks Century-True Love.

State-Grand Larceny. T. & D.-Smilln' Through: Franklin-The Man Under Cover. Broadway-Hearts of the World, Lake Merrit-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Contra Costa Hills club excur-

sion to Mt. Diable.
Eden Lodge, F. and A. M. San
Leandre, holds, celebration, even-Sciets hold spring ceremonial.

Highland Mothers' club holds pageant, afternoon and evening. Senior Extravaganza, Greek theater, U. C., evening:
Alameda County Educational Association holds luncheon, Hotel Cowper Powys lectures,

Hotel Oakland, 11 a. m. Children's Hour program, Chabot hall, 2:15 p. m.
May Fete and Maypole dance, C. E. Hume gardens, Pledmont, Mills College annual spring pag-

Order of De Molay, Alameda, holds dance, Porter school, even-National Guard holds dance

Oakland Armory, evening.
"Home Rule" presented Wheeler hall, U. C., evening. Eagles, Alameda, give dance,

THE FOLKS SURE ENJOY OLD STUFF, ALWAYS

WILL: ATTEND BANQUET.

SAN LEANDRO, May 12 .-- A. S.

Weaver and Farley Granger of this

city will attend the quarterly ban-quet of the Washington Township

Men's League tonight at the Country club, Centerville.

WANTIN' ME TO TELL HOW THE COW GOES

AN' THINGS

LIKE THAT



**VOLUME XCVI.** 

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1922.

Send a needy child to the Oakland municipal camp in the moun-

Good Fellows are working under in an effort to swell The TRIBUNE'S Mountain Camp Fund for Needy Children, which will send many of learned from close friends of President Obregon that he expects his government to be recognized by the

tains
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IS NEARING ITS END

## Third and Linden Playground Site Given to City

\$25,000 building and grounds of the Oakland Social Settlement at Third and Linden streets were presented today to the city of Oakland in fee simple by the directors of the Social Settlement, the only proviso being that it must be used as a playground and social center. The gift was made to the play-

ground board, which accepted. Final acceptance now devolves on the mayor, to whom it was referred. This, according to city officials, is the first gift to the city of any consequence since the famous Edoff band stand was do-

The deed of gift was signed by Caroline A. Chickering, president of the organization; Charlotte S. Playter, vice-president; Ella M. Van-legritt, secretary; Kate King. treasurer, and Grace Playter Johnson. The Oakland Social Settlement has been conducted for years in West Oakland as a means for recreation and improvement by the poor.

y The TRIBUNE and the Oakland ecreation department a little more ian two weeks ago, and since that ime has grown to more than \$500 s a starter The TRIBUNE donated \$156.50, enough to maintain ten children at the camp for two weeks.

Policeman Lyons reports that he saw two men enter the place shortly after midnight, and that he or-The latest donation to the fund was made today by the Contra Costa Itilis club. Members of the club took up a collection last night on their moonlight party on the take, and a check for \$15.65, the California Packing Corporation. Lyons says that he asked Weesling cost of one child's fun; was sent to The TRIBUNE. Following are contributions re-

According to Lyons, one of the robbers drew a gun from a holster which he carried hidden beneath reviously acknowledged .. \$485.65 Contra Costa Hills club.... 15.65 which he carried hidden beneath his armpit. Thereupon, Lyons reports, Night Watchman Weesling turned and ran.

POLICEMAN FIGHTS

Total .....\$502.30



shots were fired, and one outlaw

is believed to have been seriously

wounded, in a pistol duel fought at

1 o'clock this morning in the

streets of this city between two robbers and Police Officer Harry J.

Lyons.

The burglars had intended to rob

the Junior Monarch Hay Press safe, according to City Marshal J. F. Peralta, who states that they had previously entered the Hay Press

building and helped themselves to searchlight and several minor

articles. This had been reported by L. J. Toffelmier, owner of the place. Policeman Lyons had been placed on guard to watch for the possible

return of the burglars later that night.

lered them to put up their hands

The men obeyed, and Lyons marched them, their hands in the air, for

two blocks, until he met E. W. Weesling, night watchman for the

searched their clothes for hidden

Lyons states that he fired at the robber, but in the uncertain light he could not see whether or not the shot took effect. The robber dodged behind a tree, and Lyons likewise posted himself behind a nole. Thus entraphed they con-

pole. Thus entrenched they con-tinued the duel.

The robbers subsequently got away, but the police found a pool of blood at the foot of a fence which the robbers climbed in their

escape. From this it is believed that one of the men was badly wounded.

The police are watching all hospi-

tals, believing that the wounded robber will have to apply for medi-

DUEL WITH ROBBERS.

MATCHMAN FLEES WHEN GUN DRAWN.

weapons

Brooding over the death of his baby son. James Holde, a contractor, ended his life by firing bullet through his heart. The body was found yesterday in a barn in the rear of the home, at 3104 Thirty-fifth avenue, by his wife, Olga Holde, She was in the house and heard the shot. When she reached the barn her husband was dead. According to the police he attempted to end his life several months ago. The inquest will be neld tomorrow by Coroner Grant

Mrs. Geary to Sing For Salesmen

With Paul Steindorff at the piano, David Phennig, violin accompanist, Mrs. Wm. R. Geary will sing at the luncheon of the Oakland Assembly, N. A. S. S., next Monday, at Richard's Cafe. Among her selection of songs will be "Mighty Lak' a Rose" and "Dear Little Boy of

Major W. P. Morgan, a speaker of national fame, will address the Specialty Salesmen about "Why Men Fail." Ferris Hartman will also have a few words to say. Albert G. Burns, president, will pre-

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College Girls' Work

Club at yesterday's luncheon in the Broadway headquarters. "You may university is not becoming a vocational good powers of concentrational school through its 48 departments it is laying a foundation

Lucy Stebbins Lauds university work?" Miss Stebbins de-

"No university aims to turn out finished product," Miss Lucy ates to an understanding of it. She Stebbins, dean of women in the Must still serve a period of apprenticeship and needs to be helped to the right start," the dean of women said.

tion, observation and interest in the for a broad understanding of many including such subjects as are usuwork she undertakes. If she fails in different activities of women from these things she has failed in her the higher arts to household arts.

Oakland Sciots to Hold Ceremonial C. of C. Paper Issued

The spring ceremonial of Oakland Pyramid, No. 2, Ancient Egyptlan Order of Sciots, will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in vaudeville stunts, and a class of about 200 candidates will be in-itiated into the order.

Fourth Number of

NO. 132.

tion of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, was issued today by Blanks Everett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Orton E. Lucas, publicity director. The number contains several articles on current civic affairs, a telling

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Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

## Saturday A Day of

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In the Following Sections Throughout the House

Sixteen Button

## White Glace Gloves

Special at \$3.95 the pair

These are full pique sewn and with fancy backs embroidered in white. All sizes are available. Despite their low price they are of TAFT quality.

Glove Section-First Floor

## Sale of Dresses \$35<sup>.00</sup>

Regularly \$39.50 to \$59.50

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Canton Crepe Taffeta Crepe Knit Crepe de Chine Georgette Crepe

Sizes 16 to 40 Full assortment of colors and styles. Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor Ladies' Silk Jersey

**Petticoats** Special at \$4.75

Plain or combinations of colors

Navy Blue Taupe Copenhagen Black Purple

Petticoat Section-

Second Floor

## Ladies' Neckwear Reduced

All selected from REGULAR stock

Collars, collar sets, vestees, guimpes, with and without sleeves; some lace finished and hand embroidered. Former prices 65c upward to \$28.25. REDUCED PRICES 35c upward to \$19.50.

REAL LACE NECKWEAR in Rose Point, Duchesse, Florentine and Venice, regularly priced at \$16.00 upward to \$300, are marked at ONE-THIRD OFF.

Ladles' Neckwear Section-First Floor

Top handle and back strap effects in

Greater values than the above on much the same order. Special at

Velvet bags in black, brown, navy,

Leather Goods Section-First Floor

French Model Hats

Regular at \$35.00 to \$85.00

Offered at One-Third Reduction

some combination sets of hat, scarf and purse, are

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Special Line of Sailors at \$5.00

Lisere braid with colored facings predominate.

French flowers, maline trims, ostrich effects and

Solid colored linen, embroidered corners, all new shades, 35c or

Hand-embroidered corners, 50c ea. and colors, 35c or 3 for \$1.00.

# quality pink satin stripping, formerly \$12.50, NOW

**\$**6.95. A 14-inch same quality Treo, NOW \$5.45.

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A 16-inch heavy surgical webbing Treo, with best

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All sizes are represented in the assortment, but not all in each size. Some of the elastic we cannot guarantee.

Corset Section—Second Floor

## Sale of Hand Bags

Morocco, patent leather, pin seal and Vachette leathers. Special at

\$3.75.

with celluloid and novelty frames, reduced ONE-THIRD from regular

## Ladies' Handkerchief **Specials**

3 for \$1.00.

Pure linen initials, 25c each. Lissue handkerchiefs, all styles Handkerchlef Section—First Floor

## Fine Apparel Values

Tan coats, polo style, all sizes, extra good values, \$29.50. Tweed suits, 16 to 38 sizes—tan, rose,

blue and helio-\$29.50. Wraps and capes, black, navy and tan, best materials. Special at \$39.50.

\$49.50 and \$59.50. Skirts, fringed or plain, plaids, stripes and mixtures, \$9.75.

Apparel Section—Second Floor

## Sale of

## **Middies** Slip-Ons **Sweaters**

Slip-ons, all wool, various sizes, styles and colors. Sale prices, \$2.95. \$3.95 and \$4.95. Middies, standard makes, special numbers in all white for school wear. Sale prices, \$1.95. \$2.45 and

Tuxedo sweaters, light weight, all sizes, black, navy, red, tan, gray and orchid. Sale price, \$4.85.

Sweater Section-Second Floor **Cut-Out Sandals** 

## Voiles

At Reduced Prices

trims are also featured.

Reduced

2 to 6-Year Sizes

Twenty-five per cent Dis-

count

finished with snappy pockets and belts. Tan, brown, navy

REGULAR PRICES

\$10.50 upward to \$18

Children's Section— Second Floor

Tailored, mannish styles,

Colored voile, 38 inches wide, conventional and floral patterns, excellent quality, formerly 85c and \$1.00. Special at 60c the yard.

Colored voile, 38 inches wide, dark and light shades, daintily patterned, formerly 50c. Special at 30c yard. Wash Weave Section—First Floor

Boys' Coats

## SPECIAL AT

These are of black calfskin, welted soles, low heeled, strap effects. Footwear Section-First Floor

Regular at \$9.00

## Special Prices on

Cretonnes Selected from our Regular Stock

Some \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.40 values, special at 75c the yard. Some \$1.50 and \$1.95 values, special

at 95c.

Drapery Section-Third Floor

## Some Splendid Silk Items Chinchilla Satin, 40 inches wide, good color range, for-

merly \$7.00, special at \$5.50 the yard. Roshanara Crepe, 40 inches wide, formerly \$6.00, special at \$5.00 the yard.

Black Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, soft and rich, formerly \$3.00, special at **\$2.50** the yard. De Luxe Knit, 54 inches, for skirts, desirable shades,

special at \$5.00 the yard. Georgette Crepe, 40-inch, beautiful color range, special at \$2.00 the yard. Silk Section-First Floor

## Girls' Hats Reduced

2 to 6-Year Sizes

Twenty-five per cent Discount Poke or Rolled Brim Styles White, brown, black, navy

and combination colors, REGULAR PRICES

\$3.00 upward to \$5.25 Children's Section— Second Floor

# Specials in Men's

Entire line of Vassar Athletic Union Suits, regularly sold at \$1.00 to \$10.00, offered at ONE-THIRD OFF. Entire line of men's fancy imported Lisle Hose, regular at \$1.25, offered at ONE-THIRD OFF. Special lots of Men's Shirts, specially priced at \$2.15.

Men's Haberdashery Section-First Floor 

## Better Get Here Before It Is Over! Hundreds of Newest Spring and Summer Styles for Women and Growing Girls In This Great Shoe Price Demonstration are included Patent Leather Flappers, Patent Sally Sandals, Gray Elk Sport Oxfords, White Buck Sport Pumps and Oxfords. Also in combinations with black and brown trimming. Black Satin Strap Pumps, White Kid Pumps, White Reignskin Oxfords and many more. See them in our windows.

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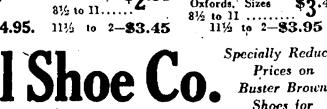


soles. Sizes \$2.95 Oxfords, Sizes \$3.45 81/2 to 11..... 11½ to 2, \$4.95. 111/4 to 2-\$3.45



Shoes. Leather soles. s 1.95 Sizes 10 to Oxfords-1 to 51/4-82.45 Sizes \$3.95 8½ to 11 Boys' Basketball \$1.35 Shoes, Sizes 11 to 2 21/2 to 6-81.55.

Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington Boys and Girls San Francisco, Fresno and Portland



# IS A PUZZLE TO PROBATE JUDGES

Old-time Steamboat Man Wrote Own Testament; Tangles Up Court.

A special session of the Probate court was necessary to interpret the will of George L. Roland, who died Fabruary 7, 1920. Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, to whom the will was presented for probate, declared the task one of the most difficult and unusual he has undertaken since he has been on the Probate

"You can imagine what a time we had," he said, "when I tell you the will was entirely without punetuation, the phrasing was an amatour attempt at legal style and the spelling totally at variance with Webster's standards."

Roland, an old Mississippi river ateamboat engineer, ran steamers on the Sacramento river for a num-ber of years, coming to California in 1850. He was 79 years old when

Roland's distrust of lawyers extended even to his own nephew, Eugene W. Roland, who represented the executors of the will in court. When he prepared his will, instead of appealing to his nephew. Roland borrowed some books and copied the legal forms and adapted the language to his own interpreta-

tion.

Roland's will bequeathed to his mephew. Eugene W. Roland, all the vacant lots in his estate and all his ctock in the National Oil Land to the National Oil Land Syndicate, which Roland in his will called the National Oil Land Trust. Mrs. Lilah Hutchinson, a niece, was given Roland's life insurance, mounting to \$2500, and Lucien Roland Morrison, a nephew of Chicago, was given \$2000 in cash. Edgar Sad, a grand-nephew of Pittsburg was given \$2000. One-half of the residue estate was bequeathed to Mrs. Lilah Hutchinson, the other half "to be divided among all beneficiarles," which will include Mrs.

Hutchinson, according to Judge Robinson's ruling.
A sister, Mrs. Giuletta M. Sad, is given the use of Roland's family

## C. of C. Secretary

ngagement of Mrs. Gertrude E. Robinson, assistant secretary of but that his answere were the op-the Berkeley Chamber of Com- posite to replies to queries of the the Berkeley Chamber of Composite to replies to queries of the tion for their active participation.

The committee was appointed to the committee was appoi merce, to Albert Deming Barker, a by local authorities. A transcript of his first statement was presented by Undersheriff William Veale to was the principal speaker and position with the Chamber of Companies of his attorney, Morthage and active part in Should take an active part in Shoul on May 27 for a tour of Europe-Mrs. Robinson is the widow of William Howard Robinson and the mother of George Howard Robinon, manager of Taft & Pennoyer's, Oakland department store. Robinson and Barker have been close friends since childhood.

## \$10,000 Gift to

STOCKTON, May 12. Dr. How-\$10,000 subscription to the fund being raised by the College of the Pacific in Stockton. The campaign does not open until next Tuesday, but the donor, whose identity Dr. Howarth declines to reveal at present, stated he was about to leave for an extended trip and wished to make his contribution before he left. Dr. Howarth states that the donor is an aged and wealthy Stockton man who made his fortune here.

## Students to Give "Chocolate Soldier" "The Chocolate Soldier" will be presented at Oakland High School

presented at Oakland High School of a series of operas presented this season. The others were the "Mikado" and "Ruddygore."

The proceeds will be used for bringing out the annual Aegis to commemorate hete fiftieth anniversary of Oakland High School.

The stage work is directed by Miss Mabel F. Loop of the Eng-lish department and Miss Alice Eggers of the music department. Arthur C. Nord, director of the school orchestra, has arranged the

## QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known au-thority. Meat forms wrice acid which excites the kidneys, they imperative, according to sentiment teenth to Fallon, then to Audibecome overworked from the voiced at the session last night, torium, strain, get sluggish and fail to Officers from all parts of the State filter the waste and poisons from united in declaring that the service the blood, then we get sick. Nearliver trouble, nervousness, dizzi- personally have their legislators neer, sieeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kid-

The .noment you feel a dull ache full of sediment, irregular of passage of aftended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four yunces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithing and has been that increased appropriations be

ing bladder weakness.

uplications.—Advertisement.

## HOME MADE WILL State Police Radio Is **Urged by Convention**

MARTINEZ, May 12.—Establishment of a state police radio broadcasting station, to be used for the detection and apprehusion of criminals, particularly automobile thioves, was urged today at the convention of the California Branch of the International Bureau of Criminal Identification here. This was included in a number of resolutions adopted unanimously, resolutions adopted unanimously, and which will be presented for adoption at the next session of the

state legislature

It was pointed out at the session that radio properly used will eventually become one of the most important factors in anti-criminal work, and the suggestion that such a police broadcasting station be established was met with the approval of every delegate at the convention.

While no definite plan was outlined, it was pointed out that from the proposed station license numpers of stolen cars and descriptions of men wanted by the police would be broadcast, and would be re-ceived by every police department in the state with less expense and in quicker time than by telegraph wire telephone.

WOULD EQUIP STATIONS. Every police station will be equipped with a radio receiving set, if the proposed plan is carried. In cases where the broadcasting is of a secret nature special wave length and a code will probably be used. Itecommendation which will be made to the legislature and conained in resolutions adopted by he convention follow:

Lengthening of the terms peace officers to eight years intead of four and two years, the present lengths of office. That police departments have the power to arrest suspicious characters and hold them twenty-

four hours without bail.

Passage of a law whereby all dentists and druggists will be re-quired to report to police sale of perscriptions and narcotics.

Additional appropriation to the state bureau of identification.
Passage of a law requiring

automobile drivers to file their fingerprints with police. The Long Beach delegation was campaigning hard today to secure next year's convention for their city. The 1923 convention site will be named and officers will be

elected tomorrow.

The lie-detecting machine home, 947 Center street, Oakland, John A. Larson, Berkeley officer, during her lifetime, the house to revert to his estate upon her death.

E. W. Roland and Mrs. Hutchinson are made executors. Ralph Jones, colored, who yester-day with two companions was held to answer to the Superior court on Will Wed S. F. Man a charge of robbing Chinese on Jersey Island, April 23. When the BERKELEY, May 12. — Antest was concluded it was stated active part in a campaign to secure mouncement was made today of the that Jones had truthfully answered as many women as possible for the questions that had been put to him.

> timer Veale.
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> The machine was 'operated by Larson and F. R. Waterbury, both of the Berkeley department. Referring to the "job" in the islands. Jones was asked if he had "secured the opium pipes," and if he had seen any false musiaches. He replied "yes" to both questions. In

his first examination he had an-College of Pacific swered "no." EXPLAINS PRINCIPLES. explained the principles of his invention and to the delegates it was

one of the most interesting of the convention's program so far. Larson explained that the machine depends upon registering first normal heart action and respira-tion and then during questioning any abnormality of heart or respiration that may develop. He related instances of tests and directed attention to examination of 48 girls from among whom one was picked as being guilty of shoplifting. Following the test the guilty girl, he declared, confessed.

Larson declared that the test of Jones was hardly a criterion, de-claring best results are obtained, when only the examining officers and the person are present. Local officers, to substantiate the correctness of the machine, pointed out that one of Jones' companions turned State's evidence at the preiminary examination and impli-

cated him in the robbery. TOUR COUNTY.

Today the officers were taken on were taken by automobile to Crockett, where they inspected the Caliornia-Hawallan Sugar Company fornia-Hawalian Sugar Company plant and thence to Richmond. Returning to Martinez, they visited the Shell Oil Company plant and then went to Cowell, where they manager of the Cowell Lime & Competition will be held for manager of the Cowell Lime & Company at a harbecuse. Company at a harbecuse of Company cials of the California-Hawaiian evening.
Sugar company at a banquet. A Here is the line of march: From vill be held after the banquet. Need of greater State appropriafication and to permit it to extend rheumatism, headaches, and collectively urged delegates to vote increased appropriations by the State at the next legislative

"The bureau has been doing a in the kidneys or your back hurts of the urine is cloudy, offensive, appropriations it has had." C. S. full of sediment, irregular of pass. Morrill, president of the association

combine with lithia, and has been that increased appropriations be used for generations to flush and sought, also that the State Bureau attimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no weekly circulars containing photolonger causes irritation, thus end-ing bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive and can- officers. He placed the cost of such not injure; makes a delightful ef- a publication at \$25,000 annually.

Tervescent lithia-water d. ink Morrill and other delegates urged rervescent lithin-water d.ink Morrill and other delegates urged which everyone should take now that if the circular can be publishand then to keep the kidneys clean ed all police officers in the State, and active and the blood pure, instead of sending out individual avoiding serious kidney circulars, send them to Sacramento

association and coroners, and urged that joint conventions be held. Grant Miller advocated and declared he hoped to see the time that the fingerprints of every child would be taken and filed with its birth certificate. He related in-stances where identification of stances where identification of bodies in his office was impossible until fingerprint experts were called. Both Donnelly and Miller declared their offices could not exist

without co-operation of police offibank will require its depositors to have their fingerprints taken and filed with the bank." Hart Shrader Jr., handwriting and photograph expert of the State bureau, predicted in an address on "Uniformity in Handwriting." Already some of the Federal banks have adopted this plan and eventually it will be taken up by all banking institutions."

## Schools Win High Honors in Athletics

Garfield, Claremont and Lake-view schools won the highest honors at the senior athletic meet for elementary and junior high of 700 students at Bushrod Park under auspices of the playground department.

The schools winning the larger events were as follows, in order of Posture parade: Garfield, Cole, Claremont and Washington.
Relay: Lakeview, Prescott, Claremont and Melrose.

Decathlon events: Garfield, Fruitvale and Lakeview and Allendale tied for third place.

Today the big junior athletic meet for sixth grade schools was held at Bushrod, with about 1000 participating.

## Alameda Woman to Take Active Part

ALAMEDA, May 12.—The wo-men of Alameda are to have an active part in the affairs of the new Chamber of Commerce. A meeting of the special committee com-posed of the heads of the various clubs and organizations of the women met with C. C. Wilson in the council chambers of the city hall this morning and decided to take an membership rolls. W. J. Folke made provision in the new constitu-The committee was appointed by Chamber of Commerce activities.

## Organize to Find

vancement are seen. While in school the students, both boys and girls, are carefully studied in order to fully determine their capabilities. Then as graduation time tend the National Auditors' conveniend to the Auditor Springs. The npossible period consistent with the approaches prospective positions tion at Colorado Springs. The approaches for those desiring to propriation was approved, however.

take advantage of them.

The Citizens' Committee, which composes the placement bureau, is Death Car Driver composed of D. O. Randolph, composed of D. C. Kandolph, chairman; Joseph R. Knowland, Major C. L. Tilden, C. A. Jordan, R. W. Porter, A. D. Oliver, F. A. Williamson, A. C. Latham and Miss Emma Garretson, secretary.

## Reserve Corps Holds Its Tourney Tonight

The third annual military tour-nament and competition of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the nigh schools of Oakland will be held tonight. It will take place in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium a tour of the county. Starting from and will begin at 8 o'clock. The Martinez at 9 o'clock, the officers public is invited. There will be no admission charged.
The tournament will be featured

by ceremonies, exhibition drills, competitions and music by four

One hundred officers were in the ver and bronze medals presented by

business session and music program Jefferson and Eleventh streets east on Washington to Fifteenth, south tions to enlarge the scope of the on San Pablo to Broadway, south work of the State Bureau of Identi- on Broadway to Tenth, east on Tenth to Franklin, north on Frankits present identification systems is lin to Thirteenth, east on Thir-

## L. A. Girls Held as Runaways Here

Two girls, both under 18, are being held today in the city prison as runaways from their homes Los Angeles. They were arrested last night by Policeman S. S. Britt at Fortieth and Grove streets as at Forticth and Grove streets as they were getting on a train bound for San Francisco. At the police station they gave their names as Johnnie Roberts and Ruth Kennedy.

They told the arresting officer that they haid a man \$10 to bring

hat they paid a man \$10 to bring them in his automobile to this city. They also stated that their parents did not know their where-bouts. The police in the southern city have been notified. No charge has been placed against the girls.

TO BUILD MAUSOLEUM.

LODI, May 12.—Announcement made by the Lodi Cemetery asland embody them in the State cir- 1 to take this step.

# SAVE REDWOODS, PLEA OF CLUBS TO CITY COUCNI

Matter of Havens Tract Is Referred by Board to the City Attorney.

A resolution by the Civic League of Improvement associations. requesting immediate condemnation proceedings lest the Havens redwood tract be cut up by the own ers, was brought into the city council today by association rep brought into the city resentatives, who requested action before it is too late."

The matter was finally referred to the city attorney. The administration has tentatively gone on record as favoring a bond election in August to purchase this great redwood tract near the Joaquin Miller home.

The association's resolution sug gesting quick action said: "It is vitally important to save these redwoods for future generations. We wish to prevent a repetition of the Trestle Glen flasco. The Central Oakland Improve-ment club appeared before the

council with a resolution asking that Telegraph avenue be changed

to Telegraph boulevard or highway

o that state highway money may

help pay the expense of improve-ments. The matter was referred to the city attorney.

A plan to extend the residence zone to take in Vernon Terrace Tract was laid over till Thursday to allow further discussion among the residents in the district.

## LEGION ON OLD TRUNK TELLS OF PIONEER'S TRIP

An old trunk, said to have once been the property of a California argonaut on his journey by ox-team across the continent, and discovered in an old adobe dwelling at Creed Station on the Sacramento Short Line, has been forwarded with the compliments forwarded with the compliments of the railroad to the Relics Department of the Rotary Club's "Days of '49" celebration in Sacramento. The trunk, which is battered and worn and sans bottom, was found by workmen on the new state highway when the house was dismantled.

It was identified as having It was identified as having been one of the original receptacles of the kind to come into the state by ox-team, by an almost obliterated legend,
McIntyre, Green River, '49."
L. H. Rodebaugh, traffic manager of the local road, reported the find to officials of the road and the trunk was sent to Sacand the trunk was sent to Sacramento where it will help fill the large building devoted to curios and relics of the gold-seeking days of the pioneers.

## City Council Balks At Bill of Attorney

BERKELEY, May 12 .- Objec-Places for Students

ALAMEDA, May 12.—The Alameda High School authorities and the Citizens' Club of Alameda have organized in securing positions for graduates and other students who are compelled to leave the institution before their course of study has been completed. The students are placed in positions for which they are best suited and in which the greatest possibilities of advancement are seen. While in school the students, both boys and girls are carefully studied by Attorney Richard B. Bell for defending City Auditor Elmer Bell in a suit prought by former Bell in a suit prought by

nanslaughter, began today hefore dent occurred on the evening of April 30 at Twelfth and Madison streets. Freitas resides in Hay-ward and is a vocational student. He is being defended by Attorney Frank Carr.

## Woman Lured Into House, She Reports

street, where two men and a woman, all colored, attempted to ors returned to Crockett, where tolight they will be the guests of officials of the California-Hawaiian overline. slik hosiery saleswoman and the wife of George Woolf, said that a man met her on Seventh street and on Eleventh to Washington, north gave her the Wood-street address, saying that seh could make a sale

## Tracy Women's Club Studies S. F. History

of the Tracy Women's club, meetling this afternoon, will be of interest to lovers of California.

Sixteen Held for

Mine Dynamic est to lovers of California. The historical section of which Mrs. W. S. Kilpatric is chairman, will close tell of a visit to Yosemite.

SHASTA, TRINITY REUNION. Trinity countles will hold their annunal reunion at Mosswood park,, Oakland, Sunday, May 21. A special program has been arranged. It is urged that all those who have lived in Shasta and Trinity counties attend the reunion.

EX-POLICEMAN ARRESTED. his wife. His ball was set at \$500. Ishment.



## Manufacturer Ends Life With Bullet

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- Funeral arrangements are being made today for Arthur H. Young, aged 59, and one of California's best known machinery manufacturhis body. A pistol lay beside him. with their 14-year-old daughter, had a divorce action pending against him.

Iumps From Bridge,

tle of champagne over the payor, the launching was postponed until high tide.

The Golden Gate, when completed, will be placed in service between San Francisco and Sausalito.

Dekland Cribune

Hits Women in Auto SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 .-- Anbridge crossing the San Francisco highway at San Mateo. He landed on top of a motor car and injured four occupants. They were Mrs. J. Mashola, \$15 Vienna street, San Francisco; Mrs. A. Harris and Mashola, \$25 minutes Francisco; Mrs. A. Harris and Mrs. W. Harris, 2027 Lincoln avenue, Alameda, and Mrs. M. R. Winn, 534 Hyde street, San Francisco. Mrs. Winn suffered a possible fracture of the spine. The others escaped with minor injuries. Nava sustained a sprained ankle. He is believed to be demented and is being held for

## 6. F. POLICEMAN DIES. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Arrangements are being made for the funeral of Michael Brady, 3861 Twenty-second street, who was a policeman in the Central district for more than 27 years and who died yesterday at Franklin hos-pital. He had been ill for several of Jack London, London is said to have gained much fiction ma-terial from Brady.

Leader of Hart Rum Gang Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.— Arnold V. Thompson, alleged leader of a gang of bandits who took \$25,-000 worth of liquor and valuable rugs from the home of Julian Hart at Menio Park on March 1, was found guilty of burglary yesterday by a jury in Judge Buck's court at Redwood City. Teh jury was out slightly more than half an hour.

## Policeman Admits

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.— Cornelius McSweetly, a suspended policeman charged with neglect of duty in withholding information of a robbery plot, pleaded guilty be fore the police commission last at 1540 Filbert street. McSweeney said he was ready to make an explanation. His case has been continued until Monday night.

SCHOOL FOR PLASTERERS. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—A able aggregation of plasterers' school has been estabsociation of San Franisco. Its ultimate cost will be \$8000. The unnounced object is to train a suf-

## S. F. Woman Driver Injured in Smash

The preliminary examination of B. Freitas, who is charged with anslaughter, began today before Police Judge Mortimer Smith.
Andrew Perry of 1102 East avenue today. Mrs. Morton, at the Wheel of her car. collided with what automobile which is alleged to bakery wagon driver of 1412 O'Farhave been driven by Freitas, was rell street. It careened, striking an have been driven by Freitas, was rell street. It careened, striking an the first witness called. The acci-outbound street car. Mrs. Morton sustained a fractured concussion of the brain and her husband was cut and bruised. Daben escaped injury. The injured were taken to the Park emergency

## Trades Council Asks Pardon for Mooney

Mooney and Warren K. Billings. now serving life sentences for al-A petition was forwarded today

o Governor Stephens urging him to pardon the two men. Mrs. Rena Mooney last night addressed the council meeting at which the reso-lution to take such action was

## Mine Dynamiting

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 12.— Sixteen men were lodged in jail at noon following the dynamiting of its season's activities with a study the Peterman coal mine at North of San Francisco and items of inBessemer early today by a group of terest for Northern California. Mrs. miners estimated to number close W. D. Harrington will read a paper to 100. Threats to wreck other on the history of San Francisco, mines with dynamite were not carand Mrs. George Hench one on ried into execution. A large force of deputy sheriffs dispersed the places of interest around San Francisco. Mrs. B. S. Crittenden will be been lodged against the last terminal mine. No specific charge has been lodged against the last terminal longer longer to longer the longer longer to longer the longer lo band of niarchers who blew up the Peterman mine. No specific charge has been lodged against the men now in fail here, but they are being SHASTA, TRINITY REUNION.

Former resid at sof Shasta and the sheriff. ROCK-THROWERS CAUGHT.

SAN LEANDRO, May 12 .- Com plaints from both commuters and employees of the Southern Pacific railroad, which passes through this city, regarding a gang of youths who lie in wait for the 6:16 train and direct a fusilade of rocks at the sides of the cars, resulted in Marsociation that it will proceed without delay to creet a splendid
mausoleum on the 10-acre tract
it has just purchased adjoining the
present cemetery. Many requests
for crypts on the part of Lodians
three finally decided the association

EX-POI/CEMAN ARRESTSD.
Cresent Broughton, a former
policeman, was today held to answer in the superior court by
police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell
on a charge of falling to provide
for his two minor children. He
was arrested on the complaint of
the first tracks.

# AUTO FERRYBOAT SLIPS OFF WAYS

Vessel Will Carry Between 80 and 90 Cars; Cost to Be \$350,000.

The ferryboat Golden Gate, the first of two vessels to be con-structed, was launched last night at best known machinery manufacturers, who is said to have taken his own life. The tragedy occurred yesterday at the Hotel Alma, 355 Stockton street. Young was found dead with a bullet hole through his body. A pistol lay beside him. his body. A pistol lay beside him, tened the boat by breaking a bot-His wife, who is now at Hollywood the of champagne over the prow

The vessel is 220 feet long, has a 60-foot beam and a depth of 18 feet. It is said to be the first boat SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Antone Nava, a Colma rancher, is said to be the first post to have attempted to take his life for the fourth time yesterday by jumping from the Southern Pacific bridge crossing the San Francisco bridge crossing the San Francisco biglious at San Mateo. He landed the said to be the first post of its type to be constructed in this country. It is equipped with electric engines which are capable of developing 1150 sharp horsepower. The cost of the vessel equipped will be \$350,000. Its carrying ca-

STOCKTON, May 12.—Because the city council failed to name ex-service men among six architects recently chosen to supervise plans for a municipal memorial audito-rium Karl Ross Post No. 16, American Legion, last night passed weeks. He was an old time friend of Jack London. London is said to have gained much fiction materials from Bredy. sign the memorial, not one of whom is an ex-service man; and, "Whereas, the act of the coun-cil in so discriminating against ex-

service men in the selection of the memorial architects is in defiance and disregard of the American Le-gion and contrary to declaration of the Mayor of Stockton at the meeting of the post; therefore be it "Resolved by Karl Ross Post No. 16, American Legion, that it deplores and denounces the lack of patriotic gratitude evidenced by the city council in selecting the six architects for the memorial auditorium, no one of whom is an exservice man."

## Neglect of Duty Boston Students Are

Original Early Birds By International News Service. BOSTON, Mass., May 13,-Because 10,000 other baseball fans in night. The warehouse which, it is Boston make use of the Boston said, was to have been robbed, is Common, the Boston University Theological school students are arising at 4 a. m. to be ready for the games that are called promptly at 6:30 two mornings a week. The "future ministers" have a formid-able aggregation of former college

## C.C. Members to Talk Of Bay Bridge Plan

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.-W. J. Gannon, A. S. Weaver and Farley Granger will represent this city at luncheon tomorrow at Niles for a general discussion of the proposed bridging of the bay. The meeting will consist of representatives of the bay cities Chambers of Com-merce. At the meeting of the board of directors of the chamber last night a motion was presented whereby the local organization agreed to support such a project.

## Police Asked to

Hunt for Husband
SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—Telegraphic request has been made at Leandro by Mrs. J. Renwick Houg, formerly a resident of Estudillo evenue, now living in Philadelphia, that search be instituted here for her husband, who recently disappeared from his Philadelphia home. According to Mrs. Hong, her hus-band may have returned to San

ROSE FESTIVAL POSTPONED.

## 'WHISKERITES' IS CONTAGIOUS: IN MANY TOWNS

SACRAMENTO, May 12.-The whisker-growing orace is spreading. With Sacramento's big '49 celebration less than two weeks distant, a virgin hiraute crop is sprouting in acores of Northern California cities. Branches of the Sacramento Whisker Club have been officially organized in Woodland, Oroville, Marysville, Auburn, Newcastle, Rossville, Chico and Truckee, it was an-nounced today.

JUNIORS TO BOLD PROM.

## Contract for Deer Flat Road Is Let

SONORA, May 12-R, J. 849 I. R. Gray of Groveland have been awarded the contract for the construction of the Deer Flat-Groveland road by the supervisors at a cost of \$3845. The road will be 8400 feet in length, with a maximum grade not to exceed 8 per cent. The present grade is so steep in places that it is counted as den-gerous by autoists and has been a serious trawback to the develop-ment of a fruitful region since the

COOKED FOOD SALE PLANNED. TRACY, May 12. The Metho-dist Ladies Aid Society will con-Junior Prom will take place in the auditorium of the Porter school this evening. The patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Miss Blanche Du Bols, Mrs. Ellen B. Reeve, C. M. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ellefson.

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BILLY RHODES,

## HIGHLAND SCHOOL Back o' the Flats WILL HAVE MAY FETE TOMORROW

Crowning of Queen, Dance Are On Program; Refreshments Offered.

A May carnival will be cele-brated at Highland school tomor-row beginning at 1 p. m. with the crowning of the May Quen and followed by a pageant of nations. The May pole dance will be feaoffer merriment and refreshments Mrs. Harry Dunn, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. J. Williams are members of the committee on arrangements. An advertising parade was given the Elmhurst residential district

Elmhurst Junior High School held an elaborate May celebration this afternoon, more than 800 students participating in the pageant Miss Dorothy Maxon, escorted by a party of fifty-six swordsmen and attendants, was crowned queen. Folk songs, drills and stunts contributed the program. A May pole dance was given.

this afternoon. Participants in the May festival were in the line of

Directors of the festival were: Frances Luchessa, chairman of physical education activities; Miss Eleanor Funk, chairman of May fete and head of seventh, eighth fete and head of seventh, eighth and ninth grade stunts; Miss Helen Dodge, secretary of the physical education activities and chairman of fifth and sixth grade May fete contributions; Miss Helen J. Smith, head of seventh, eighth and winth grade May pole dance; Miss Winifred Watson, chairman of kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grade May fete dancing.

BURGLAR ROUTED. While C. C. Holmes, superintendent of the H. C. Capwell Company, and his wife were putting th ir baby to sleep a burglar entered the house through the rear door. He turned on the light in the kitchen, but was frightened away when Holmes walked down the stairs to see who was in the kitchen.

CARRIER ADJUDGED INSANE. MERCED, May 12.—Harvey J Baldwin, mail carrier who myste rlously disappeared, to be later ar rested in Stockton, where he told a rambling story, has been ad-judged insane by a Merced commission and committed to the state hospital at Stockton. He left here in his car, while delivering mail; drove to the Yosemite, it has since een ascertained, retraced his way and ventured into the Hetch Hetchy, where he abandoned the machine. He reached Stockton on a freight train from Oakdale.

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cases, trained under the personal direction of W. S. Illee, of Adams, N. Y., the famous discoverer of the Rice Non-Surgical Rupture Method, will be at the Oakland Holel, Oakland, Calif., May 15, 16, 17 and 18.

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## China to Become Advent Nation, Churchmen Say

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.— those who do not speak English. China may become a nation of A total of 99 languages and diascrepth Day Adventists as a result lects are spoken by the 2000 celegates thang Tso Lin in the recent Chi-

ennial convention of the general onference of Adventist churches n session here.

"Just before I left China," Dr. organizations of the church.
Allum said, "I sold to General Fu 300 books on the Adventise" Fu 300 books on the Adventist doc-trines. He will distribute them

CONVENTION UNIQUE. The convention in session here is unique. Delegates from all parts

The advocating of Sunday free-Chang Iso Lin in the recent Chinese civil war.

Wu Pei Fu, who now is engaged in an attempt to unify Chine, is an Adventist, it was revealed at index's session of the fortieth quadrenulal convention of the general recently convention. many fields of the wrk of the denomination are being held in addition to the general conference Rev. F. A. Allum, missionary sessions. There will be special sessions for young people and the home mission departments, junior departments, junior departments and the various other.

conducted every day during the convention, which will continue trines. He will distribute them among his generals, believing that convention, which will common the will believe to know of our faith. He will device much effort meetings are to be held at 5:15 and the various conferences and and the various conferences and

addresses will be given in the even ings. Arthur G. Paniells of Washingof the world are in attendance. A ton D. C., president of the church, half-score of interpreters are kept presided at the opening sessions busy translating paragraphs for yesterday.

## New Problem for Sheriff; Wine Cellar Is Too Small

SAN JOSE, May 12.—Sheriff lar of the county building in which leorge W. Lyle, Santa Clara couny's guardian of the peace, is up

against a new problem.

His wine cellar isn't big enough.

All of which reveals that the framers of the county prohibition it. enforcement law overlooked a bet when they set about their task. They failed to provide for the distest of the law might show it il-position of liquor seized in bootleg legal to destroy the liquor. The Lyle declared today that the cei- in liquor raids being conducted.

is now jammed to the roof with close to 10,000 gallons of every kind and description of bootleg liquor, all previously confiscated. all previously confiscated.

The question is what to do with it. Lylo is apprehensive of destroying the hooze, although that is his inclination, for fear that a test of the law might show it illegal to destroy the liquor. The should be not all increase the liquor of the samples.

Second Liquienant Arthur Young, Oakland. Second Liquienant William L. Wellams, Samples of the law might show it illegal to destroy the liquor. The should be not all liquienant Carl II. Rilger, San Second Liquienant Carl III. sheriff is now only taking samples!

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In justice to yourself, come in and he was traced to Chicago and there you tired of that binding, alleged check forger, who was ap- lon that the body had been in the the city prison on a similar charge prehended in Chicago on April 9, water for many days. McNamara, vesterday when he appeared before was arraigned before Justice of the Peace S. S. McLain here Wednesday afternoon and given a preliminary hearing on the charge of having passed a fictitious check at the

## Heir of Fortune

STOCKTON, May 12, - The body of Tim McNamara, longshoreman

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# MEN ON RESERVE

artillery reserve corps, several of artillery and directed to report by jured, letter to the chief of staff, non-The divisional group, Presidio, for in- county superior court. struction. The artillery unit to which the officers have been assigned is equipped with 155 mm. The artillery unit guns. Among the assignments are the following:

an Hill Second Lieutenaut Charles A. Burgess, San ey. Second Lieutenant Gley Peryman, Tracy. Second Lieutenant Isaac Silberstein, San Second Lieutennut Bernard A. Guy, San

ley.
Second Lieutenaut George Tays, Berkeley
Second Lieutenaut Foster R. Roper, Napa
Second Lieutenaut Alden Daty, San Fran

Second Lieutenant Charence K. Nichols Oakland.

Second Lieutenant John H. Fawcett Berkeley Second Lieute ford University.

## Gains Probation

who was recently left a snug for- with violating the State poison law, fune by the death of his mother was today given an opportunity to in Sacramento, was found floating return to her family in Reno, Nein McLeod's lake this afternoon, vada, when Police Judge Smith, placed her on probation. Her hus TRACY, May 12.-J. L. Colyar, Coloner Oscar Pope is of the opin- hand was sentenced to 90 days in

Major Charles I. Anderson, Oakland, to 3d buttalion.

\* Captain Henry Foster Dutton, San Francisco.

rancisco.

Second Lieutenant Calder Innes, Oakland.

Second Lieutenant Arthur B. Tholelf, Lodl.

Second Lieutenant William Keith Volkers. San Jose, Second Lieutenant William K, Landrum, Stockton, Second Licutement Cyril C. Prost, Berke

isco. Second Lieutenant William R. Hughs

## nd Lieutemant Westgate Lander, Star Found Drowned | Woman Dope User

Margaret Teddy, who is charged

Kay Watanake, a Japanese, was roday fined \$25 for violating the state poison law after he entered a plea of guilty before Judge Smith. Guy Bayes, who was arrested at the

of that.

In justice to yourself, come in and see these experts. Remember they your opportunity will be beer only a few days, then your opportunity will be gone, Grays, the wisest thing you ever did, and any way, it costs you nothing to find out.

Remember, come to the Oakinand Hotel, Oakinand, Calif., May 15, 16, 16, 17 and 18, from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 in the evenility, 10 plant gillity, although Tschlers. Don't let this opportunity get away from you.

Advertisement.

District Attorney of the check was a forgery. He was held to answer in the Superior Court and his bond was fixed at \$2000.

There is no secret about it nor distinct in the results there any doubt about the results there are alo are planning a big celebration. Mount Hermon Association is to on the growers who have not appeared which will include all the Moose have a smaller auditorium at Mount up.

The meeting was enthusiastic to the moon with a seating canacity of the meeting was enthusiastic appearance. send a delegation of representative members for the affair.

Clinton of San Francisco.

doned by the exchange.

# SUBSTITUTE FOR BILL PRESENTED

Senator Bursum Introduces Plan for Additional Cash Payments.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A substitute soldiers' bill, under which veterans would receive 50 per cent cash payments, was introduced to Hall on the campus.
day by Senator Bursum, Republi- Dr. Philip King E can, New Mexico, and referred to the Senate finance committee. The balance due to veterans would be covered by certificates of indebtedness payable September 30, 1927, and drawing interest at the

rate of 31/2 per cent from next Aside from the cash and certifi-cate option, veterans would be permitted to select vocational training, farm or home aid, or land purchase aid. Under the land purchase plan. aid. Under the land purchase plant veterans could make homesteads upon any public lands, paying \$1.25 per acre by means of the certificates of jndebtedness. If the land cost less than the face value of the certificate the difference would be

Veterans entitled to only \$50 would be paid in full. Payment would be at the rate of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 for foreign service with the maximums \$500 and \$625 respectively, as in the House bill.

## R. R. IS SUED BY CRASH VICTIMS

SAN RAFAEL, May 12. - Two suits for damages aggregating \$13,-100 are on file here today against the Northwestern Pacific Railroad for injuries alleged to have been received by occupants of an auto-mobile which was struck by a freight train at Union depot on the night of November 8 of last year.

The suits were filed by The suits were filed by Attorney Roy C. Lewis, representing Fire Commissioner August Schlosser and Battalion Chief Walter Castro, two of the victims in the accident.
In asking for \$10,400 damages, Schlosser sets forth that, in addition to lacerations and bruises which have rendered him unit for work, his senses of smell and taste were impaired as a result of the California, members of the field injuries received in the collision. whom are residents of Oakland, of the machine, A. Chilotti, who have been assigned to the 439th was driving, was not seriously in-The suit will be tried in the Marin

of Atascadero, and his foreman, Andrew J. Sterling, whose arrest William F. Herron is seeking in connection with the slaying of Sara Satari Coburn June 4, 1919, were at the hearing today before Police Judge O'Brien.

Herron called to the Satari Coburn June 4 and the same of the scene of unusual attractiveness, the committee in charge plans.

Today it was approximately and the same whose efforts have mapped out such a splendld venture.

The Hotel Vendome, which is to be the scene of the fair, will be specially decorated for the event and will be a scene of unusual attractiveness, the committee in charge plans.

Today it was approximately a splendld venture.

The Hotel Vendome, which is to be the scene of unusual attractiveness, the committee in charge plans.

. V. Thompson of Atascadero, who testified that Sterling and a garage ding color to the occasion, man named Ries had called him to Dr. and Mrs. David Starr Jorman named Ries had called him to go out to the Coburn home where he found the widow dead. Later he performed the autopsy witnessed by Coroner W. A. Brook. He said there were two skull fractures and death had been caused by a blow. Frank Goularte, proprietor of the dacksmith shop at Pescadero, and

his father Manuel testified that they saw Sterling go around to the Mrs. Kathleen Norris will be one back of the house after Mrs. Cothe night.

Herron asked the court for a murder warrant for Sterling based on Eooks written by both Mrs. Norris this testimony, but it was refused and her husband are to be feathis testimony, but it was refused

## KINDLY WATERS LEAVE BIG FISH ON MAN'S LAWN

OAKDALE, May 12.-Why go to the mountains and wear yourself out climbing over rocks and through brush and falling into the water for a trout or so, when you can stay right at home and eatch fish on your lawns? asks Arfhur Leitch of the Leitch Colony, While irrigating his alfalfa the other day water encroached on his lawn. leaving a big "shiner" over a foot in length, flapping in the grass, Leitch walked out and picked it up. The fish came from the canal through a large pipe.

SLAYING SUSPECT JAILED. SANTA CRUZ, May 12.-Severio etty prison until the probation of here. He ill be tried jointly with the makes arrangements for her two San Jose Chinese and two Ital-

MANTECA, May 12.—Constable, Graves and Sanguinetti of this Key Route mole, was sentenced to 60 days in the city prison after he pleaded guilty to a similar charge. At the time of his arrest he had over \$150 worth of morphine in his with 24 pair of men's shoes valued and 24 pair of men's shoes valued by the control of t

## Mills College Girls Will SOLDIERS' BONUS Give Play by Campus Lake

produced on the shores of Lake in the bay cities. Allso on the Mills College campus The program Allso on the Mills College campus

The program for Endowment
tomorrow afternoon as the princiCommencement week, three days pal feature of the annual class day of which remain, is as follows: celebration. Saturday, May 13, class day, 10-

and pantomime from across the students and alumnae, holding rewaters. The pageant is the gift of unions, '80-'83; '99-'02; '18-'21; 11-the seniors to their alma mater. 12:30, annual meeting alumnae as-

"The Matilija Poppy," an orig- Hall Day was celebrated today, inal pageant written by Miss featuring a reception in honor of Marion Davis, of Oakland, will be more than 400 high school seniors

The public will view the dances 11, class day processional, including the seniors to their alma mater.

The proceeds will be appropriated to that portion of the endowment fund which will be devoted to erection of the Ethel Moore Resident, "The Matilija Poppy," Lako Aliso, Hall on the campus.

Dr. Philip King Brown, of San dance, Alumnae hall, Standay.

The Matilija Poppy," Lako Aliso, 75c and \$1; \$:30. junior-senior dance, Alumnae hall, Nay, 14. Baccalaurouta Sunday.

Francisco, John Barnett of Wash-ington, D. C., H. C. Ewing of Princeton, and Alfred Raus, of San Francisco, were the principal Winifred Perry, A. A. G. O.; 3. bacspeakers at the annual dinner and calcurrate sermon, the president of dance in honor of the senior class the college.

dance in honor of the senior class the college.

at Hotel Oakland last night.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of the college, acted as toastmistress. The address of welcome to the graduating class was delivered by Mrs. George Kierulff, president of the Alumnae Association. The response was made by Miss Amy Grune.

Me College.

May 15, Commencement day, 10:30, annual commencement, Rutus Bernhard von Kleinsmid, Sc. D., J. D., president of the University of Southern California, speaker; 12:30, luncheon, Warren Olney hall, for the faculty and trustees; Milis hall for students, seniors and their guests.

# Dona Dolores, Daughter Of Monterey Dons, Buried

MONTEREY, May 12.-Mon-banked with magnificent floral crey bowed its head in grief at tributes sent from all parts of the Allen, beloved by the community and member of a famous old Spanish family. The beautiful Agriculture of the beautiful Raymond Mestres in the San Carlos families, who had grown up with families, who had grown up with church, where the deceased had worshiped so devoutly during her splendid lifetime.

Dona Dolores, as she was affec-

ban and Catalina Munras, brave pioneers from Barcelona, Spain, whose names are graven in the carlier history of California. She was the aunt of Mrs. Thomas J. Field, and grand aunt of Maria Antonia and Stephen J. Field of Monterey. The Misses Calaghan of San Francisco are also her nicces. Father Mestres delivered a brief and moving eulogy after the funeral mass, and the historic old church was filled with solemn, leautiful music, under the direction of Mrs. V. V. Young, and Catholic cemetery. Monterey. The Misses Calaghan of San Francisco are also her nieces.

The pallbearers were: Pedro and

love and respect for this noble woman, who had devoted her life to charity and helping others. Mrs Allen was 85 years of age, and to tionately known to her host of the very last was a tireless worker friends, was the daughter of Este- in the Spanish Mission restoration in the Spanish Mission restoration movement that is being carried on by Father Mestres. Many people came from out of town for this ceremony. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton, the latter Beatriz Michelena in the operatic and motion picture world, also Madame Ettore Palmieri; Mr

## San Jose Book Fair to Attract Famous Authors

time approaches for the holding cipal of Montezuma school; Halg on May 17 and 18 of the first annual book fair of the San Jose branch of the League of American Pen Women indications point more conclusively than ever toward a triumph for the women whose ef-

Today it was announced that numerous celebrities in the literary world will gather in this city for the two days of the book fair, ad-

dan, Charles and Kathleen Norris, Mr. and Mrs. James Swinnerton, Esther Birdsall Darling, Camilla Kenyon, Ruth Comfort Mitchell Kenyon, Ruth Comfort and Miss De Neal Morgan are among the list of honor guests who will be present. They will be signally honored at the luncheon to be given on the opening date of the

back of the house after Mrs. Co- of the principal speakers of the burn apparently had locked up for program to mark the event. She will speak in the lanal of the hotel during the afternoon of May 17. pending the presentation of all the tured at the fair. Autographed copies of "Lucretia Lombard" and other popular works of this talented authoress will be sold at the

> Tickets are on sale for the luncheon to be held May 17 and are reported to be selling rapidly. They are on sale at all of the local book stores. Tickets to the book fair are also selling at the book stores, the admission price being

> The book fair has received gratifying endorsement from leading educators and men and women prominent in the field of letters all over the country. Among the out-of-town patrons listed by the local women to date are Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford university, and Mrs. Jordan; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the president of Stanford, and Mrs. Wilbur; Dr. Aurella Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college: Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction—in. California: Miss Mary J. Locke, president of the Castilleja school: W. W. Kemp. president of the local State Teachers' college; Milton J. Ferguson

## Almond Growers of Oakdale Organize MODESTO, May 12 .- Almone

growers about Oakdale who signed up to the state exchange's five-year contract, have determined to make a big final effort to get enough signatures to take the district into the exchange. At a meeting held in Oakdale it was decided to make those who have signed into a "flying squadron" which will see all those who are holding out.

If enough signatures have not been obtained by Monday the Oak-dale merchants will be asked to declare a half holiday so that all forces may be brought to bear up-

and indicated that the Oakdale dis-

# FILM STAR, WINS DIVORCE APPEAL

Actress in Her Complaint Charged Cruelty and Too Much Drinking.

LOS ANCELES, May 12.- (By International News Service.)-BIIIy Rhodes, film actress, but known in private as Mrs



Summerfield

so that she never could appear again on the screen, and that he offered to give her grounds for a divorce if she would pay him

Miss Rhodes was the widow of the late "Smiling Bill" Parsons, actor and motion picture producer, who was said to have left her about \$150,000.

## PIONEER SONORA CHURCH TO HOLD LAST SERVICE

SONORA, May 12. - On May 17 the final meeting will be held in the historic M. E. church, whose ancient bell will peal its last note on that night in summoning men and women to worship, but its usefulness will not be destroyed, for it has been donated to a fire company and will soon be clanging brassily as The old, weatherbeaten church

was erected in 1852. It is to be torn down and replaced by a modern structure. On the evening of May 17, commencing at begin. Bishop Leonard will deliver an address on "American-

The little brass bell which has summoned worshipers for 70 years, has been given to Eureka engine company.

Adolph Germer, national secre-Patigan, president of the Bohemian tary of the Socialist party, will club; Charles Field, editor of the speak speak on "The American Sunset: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Durst, Plan' at Machinists' hall, Eleventh Los Altes; Miss De Neal Morgan, and Clay streets, Sunday, May 14, Carmel: Mrs. Corn Williams, Ber- at 8 p. m. The address will be keley; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Patterson of Saratoga.

# TIME AND MONEY

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PATTERNS

# SALT LAKE BEES CROWD SEALS OUT OF FIRST PLACE

OAKS ARE DOING WELL TO WIN HALF THEIR BALL GAMES WITH A CRIPPLED

## OAKS KEEP RIGHT AT HEELS OF ANGELS WHO HAVE FULL STRENGTH

From Now On Salt Lake Bees Are to Be Much Feared and Not Pitied as in Past.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

William (Merry) Mariot, whose name is one of the couple scrawled on the Oakland club injured list, is one of the many who believes that the Oakland fans should be well pleased with the number of wins the team has put into the records thus far. Bill believes that any team able to win about half the number of games it plays when handicapped such as the Oakland club has been, is entitled to a lot of credit. Bill is not one of those fellows who thinks his absence from the lineup is making a difference in the showing of the team, and he has proven so by the many nice remarks he has made of Ted Cather's playing around the third bag in his own absence. Mariott predicts that when the team gets back to the same strength it had at the opening of the season, it is going to win a lot more games than it will lose. Right now every player on the field is fighting hard to win for their man-ager, and that alone has been a big factor in the Oaks meeting what success they have.

ting another infielder in a day or two, and the one talked of is a dandy.

Take a peek at the Los Angeles club which has not met with any mishaps near as bad as did the Oaks, and they are just keeping ahead of the locals. The space between the two clubs is so small that it is possible for the Oaks to pass them in a couple of days. Every series the Oaks dropped were by one frame, and after a hard battle. The Oaks are playing very consistent ball, when they get by any club in the league by losing a series by only one ball game. It looks much better for them to lose them in that way, than to drop five of six out of seven. Claude Cooper and Denny Willie, who have been in a batting slump, have shown signs of crawling out of it, and that will mean the Oaks will do a little better in the future, providing Claude and Cooper do not fall back into their slump.

Seals Lost Six Out of

Seals Lost Six Out of Eight Games on Road.

All ofer the Pacific Coast League circuit applogies are being made for what was said just before and at the start of the season about Duffy Lewis Salt Lake Bees. Shortly over a month ago, Duffy and his Bees were picked to be down in the ceilar all season, but today we are locking at them on the top of the Pacific Coast League ladder, they taking that position yesterday afternoon by handing the San Francisco Seals their second beating in two days. It is not expected that the Bees will do the same this week as they did before when they met the Seals at San Francisco. Like they have done this week, they took the first two games of the series, but dropped the remaining five. But things promise to be different this week with the Bees playing their games at home. Fans who had been following the work of the Seals closely were waitwork of the Seals closely were walting to see what that club could do when it got on the road. So far, the Seals have played eight ball games on the road and won but two of them. There is still a chance for the Seals to even matters up before returning home, but they have only this week to do it at the expense of the Bees. Now that the Seals are not doing their stuff on the road as they did at home, there is no reason to feel that the transbay club does its best playing in its own back yard where there are some short fences to ride the ball against or over. Of course, the park at Salt Lake is small, but yesterday they got only seven hits off a pitcher like Itudy Kallio, who has not been any too successful in his efforts to win for the Bees.

Trainer Finlay Is the Miracle Man for Mariott. The miracle man who has been doing such wonders to Bill Mariott's injured ankle, has been discovered at last. He is none other than Alexander (Scotty) Finlay, the demontrainer of the Oaks. Every day since being released w, the club doctor, Mariott has been a visitor to Finlay's training quarters at the ball park, and spends an hour or so letting the trainer work on the

letting the trainer work on the while. Mariott said last high that the treatments have helped him wonderfully and says that Finlay is entitled to a lot of credit for he being abole to get into the game when the Oaks return from the routh the week after next south the week after next.

Somebody played a joke on Umpires Ilmmy Toman and Bill Carroll at the Oakland hall club. They were in their dressing room chang-



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Now the pitchers are going better than they were at the start of the race, and Mariott claims that just as soon as a regular machine gets working together again, every club in the league will have to step to keep the Oaks from walking over them. Jack Knight's war club is going to Be missed without a doubt, but the chances are that Walter Kopf will prove to be a good man. There is some talk of the Oaks getting another infielder in a day or two, and the one talked of is a dandy.

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## Shea's Wildness Is

Costly to Senators

SACRAMENTO. May 12.—The wildness of "Spec" Shea, who allowed six free passes to first base, resulted in a 6-to-4 defeat for the Sacramento Coyotes at the hands of the Los Angeles club. The locals outhit the Angels, but Shea's wildness was costly. Les Shechan, with a triple, double and single, was the hitting star for the Senators. "Lefty" Thomas, who did the heaving for the Angels, got two hits. The score:

LOS ANGELES.

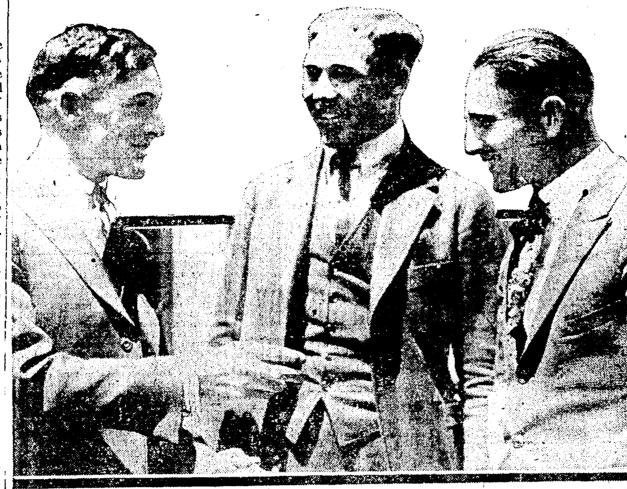
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Errors—Schang, Pearce 2 (Sacramento 3). Runs responsible for—Shea 4, Thomas 4. Struck out—By Shea 1. by Thomas 3. Bases on balls—Off Shea 6, off Thomas 1. Wild pitch—Shea. Two-base hits—Daley. Pearce, Twombly, Sheehan. Three-base hits—Cook, Sheehan. Sacrifice hits—Ryan, McCauley, Lindimore. Sacrifice flys—Mollwitz, Deal. Double plays—Griggs, unassisted; Carble plays—Griggs plays—Griggs plays—Griggs plays—Griggs plays—Griggs plays—Griggs plays—Griggs pla sacrince nys—Moliwitz, Deal. Bouble plays—Griggs, unassisted; Carroll to McCauley; McCauley to Lindimore to Griggs. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpires—Eason and Finney.

## Oakland High Takes Opening Game From University Nine

Pat Kilhullen Is Some Story Teller

Here we have three of the gentlemen who came to town a few days ago with Bill Kenworthy and his Portland Beavers. PAT KILHULLEN, who is shown on the extreme left, played in The TRIBUNE league several years ago, and has sent a number of youngsters from the bushes to the professional ranks to make good. Some of them are in the majors. Pat is now a catcher on the Portland club and thinks that Bill Kenworthy has two big league prospects in PITCHER "LEFTY" WALBERG; who is shown in the center, and "DICK" COX, outfielder, shown on the right. Pat is telling them a joke about a busher he sent up.



## N. Y. Giants Get One Little Hit Off Bill Doak

Dave Bancroft Beats Out a Slow Burnt; Cards Win Game 2 to 0.

NEW YORK, May 12.-William Doak of the Cardinals, has made room for himself in the 1922 hall of pitching aces by holding the Clants to one wee hit—that a slow moving bunt by Bancroft in his first attempt

bunt by Bancroft in his first attempt at the bat.

The St. Louisans won, of course, gathering enough hits off the slants of Phili Douglas to count twice. Incidentally it was the first shutout of the season for the world champion.

Ty Cobb5s Tigers won their fourth straight victory, turning back the Red Sox, 5 to 3. Tyrus himself started the batting bee that carried his men to triumph. The Indians defeated the Athletics, 5 to 4.

The Browns won the final game of their series from Washington. The Yankee defeated the White Sox The Browns won the final game
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The Yankee defeated the White Sox
by virtue of Jones' good hurling.
Cincinnati defeated Boston in a
slugging bee. 9 to 5; Pittsburgh
beat Brooklyn, 12 to 6, while Philadelphia outslugged the Cubs. ning a ten inning game, 11 to 9, and sent the Chicagoans down to the fourth notch in the pennant stick.

## Seattle Siwashes Defeat the Tigers

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—The Vernon Tigers and Seattle Siwashes staged a tight ball game here yesterday afternoon, the Siwashers winning 5 to 4. Each club got nine hits, which were mostly all of the timely variety. Jakie May did the heaving for the Tigers, while Gregg and Burger worked for the Northwest crowd. Rod Murphy and Lane of Seattle and May hit triples. The score:

SEATTLE-

## Umpire Calls Game to Feed His Gobblers

ESCALON, May 12.—"Time to feed my turkeys," announced Umpire Campbell, in the eleventh inning. He put on his coat and walked off the field, thereby entitling himself to a niche in the hall of fame along with Ty Cobb, Christy Matthewson, Judge Landis

and a few others. Escalon and Hughson were gladiating on the local arena, the score 5 to 5 and the grandstand bleachers ready to snap from ex-citement. Suddenly Campbell looked at his watch. "Gosh!" he exclaimed and made his announce-

## P. C. L. Standing of the Clubs

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 4. Oakland 9, Portland 4. Salt Lake 5, San Francisco 3. Scattle 5, Vernon 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 

Portland ...... 12 HOW THE SERIES STAND. Onkland 2, Portland 1. Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 0. Salt Lake 2, San Francisco 0. Seattle 2, Verson 0.

GAMES TODAY.
LON Angeles at Sacramento,
Portland at Oakland, Forting at Onkings, San Francisco at Salt Lake, Scattle vs. Vernon at Los Angeles

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Pittsburg 12, Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 9, Boston 5. St. Louis 2, New York 0. Philadelphia 11, Chicago 9.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York ...... 18
St. Louis ...... 13
Pittsburg ...... 13

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 5. Washington 3. New York 4. Chicago 1. Detroit 5, Boston 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won, Lost.

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## Bob Geary Is Bumped Hard by Salt Lake Bees

Duffy Lewis Boys Take the Second Win as Kallio Hurls Good Ball.

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—Miller, See Siglin 2. Sacrifices—
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out—By Kallio 5, by Geary, 5. Bases
on balls—Off Kallio 4, off Geary 1.
Runs responsible for—Kallio 3.
Geary 4. Double play—Geary to
Rhyne to Miller. Umpires—Byron
and Casey. Time of game—1h. 39m.

## Cardinal Tank Coach To Sail for Europe

To Sail for Europe

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May

12.—Ernie Brandsten, Stanford
swimming coach, will leave here for
New York by automobile early next
week, from where he will sail for
Europe June 19. Brandsten has not
visited his, old home in Sweden
since 1912 and he is anxious to return there for a stay. Ernie will
include England, France, Germany,
Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden,
and Denmark in his tour of Europe.
He will confer with the leading
swimming authorities in every
country on swimming rules. The
Cardinal coach, who has turned out
two diving champions in the last
two years, is particularly anxious
to see the rules in this event standardized the world over.

Mrs. Brandsten, who is in charge
of women's swimming at Stanford,
will stay here several weeks longer
but will join Ernie in New York
just before he sails. They intend
to return to Stanford about September 1.

## Al Earle Is Back On the Old Grind

Al Earle, one of the best known amateur baseball men in the west has returned to his first love and will handle the baseball department of Spauldings' local store. Al knows every busher in the state and has a million friends, more or less, in baseball circles.

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## Timely Hits Help Oaks to Win Another

Manager Howard Plays Safe, Yanks Eller in Eighth Inning.

Inning.

Timely hitting and clever baserunning featured the Oaks' 9 to 4 victory over the Portland Beavers at the Oakland ball park yesterday afternoon. For six innings "Hood Eller and Jimmy Middleton staged a pitching duel, and with the score several property of the pr

When Hale doubled and Cox singled to start the eighth for the Beavers Eller was yanked. Another single by Elllott off Brenton helped the Beavers make two runs in the frame. The Oaks sewed up the Ball game proper in the eighth, when Brenton was safe on another error by Poole and Brown, Wille and Cooper got hits in a row. Crumpler took the box in the seventh inning, after Cather had delivered his single to score two.

PORTLAND— ABRHOAWOITE, 25-11. 50 140 McCann, ss. 31 326 High, rf. 31 010

## Coast Players In the Majors

Johnny Tohin hit a double and single and scored a run to help St. Louis Browns defeat Washington 5 to 3. Kenneth Williams went hitless went hitless.

Ernie Johnson and Harry Hooper each got a hit for the Chicago White Sox who lost to New York Yanks to 1. But Hooper had a bad day in the field and made two boots.

Louie Guisto went in as a pinch hitter for the Indians in the ninth and falled to deliver. The Indians won the game later on, 5 to 4 from the Athletics.

Sylvester Johnson started in the box for the Detroit Tigers, and had to quit in the third inn-ing in favor of Stoner who tamed the Red Sox. Johnny Bassler did the catch-

ing for the Tigers and hit three singles. Bobby Jones hit a double, while Lou Blue and Heimann each hit singles. Bighee hit a triple and three singles for the Pirates who de-feated Brooklyn 12 to 6. Reuther started for the losers and lasted one inning. Four hits were made off him.

Jimmy Johnston hit a double and two singles, and Olson one single for the Dodgers. Jimmy Caveney hit a triple and had two putouts and no assists at

short for the Reds. Babe Pinelli hit two singles, and scored a run, and so did Sammy Bohne. Johnny Couch started on the hill for the Reds and was chased to the showers in

Billy Southworth made an error, hit two sacrifices and a single for the Braves. Joe Oeschger relieved Watson in the box for the Braves, but could not get by, and gave way to McQuellin.

LeBourveaux got only one hit when the Philles defeated the Cubs 11 to 9, but it was good for

Hack Miller got one single, but made a boot in the outfield for the Cubs.

Charlie Hollocher hit a double and single, and Terry a one-baser for the Cubs.

Dave Bancroft beat out a bunt for the only hit the New York Clants made off Bill Doak of the Cardinals. Fournier went hitless for the Cards.

## JOHNNY EVERS SAYS GIANTS WILL MAKE A JOKE OF FLAG RACE

Giants Have Everything, Including a Great Pitching Staff, Says Veteran Infielder.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Johnny Evers, whose opinions on the prospects of a baseball season are not regarded as "idle chatter," believes that the Giants will have a walkaway in the National league race and that the American league pennant will go to New York, Cleveland or St. Louis.

Evers looks on the Giants of today as the best baseball combination produced in fifteen years and equal to the old Chicago Cube in which he has the pivot link of "Tinker to Evers to

The scrappy second baseman, now a member of the White Sox, who finished a series with the Yankees here yesterday, declined to compare the two major leagues, but his estimate on the Giants

tion. Evers said.
"As everyone knows," he added,
"Babe Ruth does not lead what
you would call a quiet and docile
life. These fellows who are looking for Ruth to break back in tiptop shape and playing form are
somewhat wrong, I think."

## Annie Oakley Shooting in Her Best Form

Crack Woman Trap Expert Plans to Take Rest This Summer.

After seven winters at Pinchurst. Toney comes back. And he has exfit cellent recruits in Shes. Ryan and
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# DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER AGREE TO FIGHT IN EUROPE

HAPPY FELCH HURLS NASTY CHARGES AT COMISKEY; WHITE SOX OWNERS DENY ALLEGATIONS

# Was 'Terrible'

MUST HAVE BEEN VERY BAD.

For the fight as a fight, however, nobody has praise. The Times' critic says the contest was as had as it could have been, and must have ended in disqualification if it had not ended in describes as a positive travesty on boxing, and says both participants were equally guilty of illegitimate tactics.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent declares he never wants to see anything like it again, and says it offended the senses of every good sportsman who witnessed it.

"The men were locked in holds, pulling and tugging and clinging to each other like men possessed—both refusing repeatedly to obey the referee's orders to break," he writes. "It was only worthy of street fighting."

SOME BLANE LEWIS. For this unsatisfactory display, some critics hold Lewis responsible, saying that when the champion tried to pull away. Lewis held on and hit, and that Carpentier, finding he was being punished under what was apparently some new sort of rule, seemed to make up his mind to do the same.

Another view is that Lewis, recognising his handicap in weight and size, resolved to rely on infighting, in which he seemed superior in the brief moles.

in which he seemed superior in the brief meles.

Carpentier, according to Sporting Life, had an unhappy time of it until Lewis' unwariness gave him his opportunity. The champion's heady was reddened all over where Lewis' blows had landed, and he was obviously worried. The writer believes that if Lewis had not made his fotal mistake he would have given Carpentier a deal of trouble.

The agreement, Kearns announced, provides for a contest for the heavyweight championship, which will go to the promoter making the best offer. It is announced that probably the fight will be held in London, though there is a possibility that it might go to Paris.

Ted ("Kid") Lewis, who has expressed disgatisfaction with his defeat by Carpentier last night, today made format demand upon the Frenchman for a return Frenchman for a return Lewis and Dempsey met in a restaurant at luncheon time, Lowis anubbing Dempsey because of the champion's statements re-

of the champion's statements regarding Lewis in the story which he wrote in reporting the fight, but the disagreement was smoothed over satisfactorily. Dempssy's story cast some doubt on Lewis being "out" at the time he took the count.

Dougles Stewart, wealthy furfman, today offered a purse of 75,000 pounds (normally, about \$365,000) for a match between Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight champion, and Georgea Carpentier in London in September. ber.
Both Kearns and Dempsey say that Carpentier looked better when he knocked out Ted Lewis last night than he did when defeated by Dempsey in Jersey Citylast vege.

## GOLF FACTS worth knowné M INNIS BROWN

Where steps for entering and Where steps for entering and leaving a hazard are fastened with stakes drivon into the ground, what are a players' rights with reference to a ball that stops under them? The rules specifically provide that such objects may be moved without penalty, and the player has the right to demand as much. It is the duty of club officials to frame a local rule, where such an arrangement would make the removal of the steps impractical. tical. Where a ball lands in a water

where a parl lands in a water hazard and sinks, would the player be permitted to substitute a lighter hall that would float instead of the heavier one?

No.
What are the requirements for entering the National Open Championship?
All entries for the national open are subject to approval by the executive committee of the U.S. G. A. However, any reputable professional may ordinarily enter. Only low-handicap amateurs, such as the committee approves, are allowed to compete. allowed to compete.
Do the rules prescribe how long a player may look for a ball before he must give it, up

as lost?
Yes, Five minutes in the limit.
Please tell me which of the
following players are foreign
and which American-born:
Cyril Walker, Emmet French,
Jack Burke, Clarence Hacknew and Eddie Loos.
French, Burke and Loos are
American-born, Walker, is
English and Hackney Scotch
by birth.

oy birin.

If any golf rules puzzle yeu, write Innis Brown, care of our sporting editor, enclosing stamped

# The Big Bout Was Tamible

Opinion Divided Regarding
Fairness of Blow That
Ended Scrap.

LONDON, May 13 (By The Associated Press)...—The blow with which Georges Carpentier knocked out Ted (Kid) Lewis in the first round of their championahip bout here last night was legitimate, in this judgment of the so-called experts who reported the fight. Cries of "foul" came from all parts of the auditorium when the decisive blow was struck.

Joe Palmer, the referee, is quoted in the Daily Telegraph as saying: "The blow way perfect himpelf, This he failed to do."

It is asserted by some of the newspaper writers that Lewis had several times delivered blows on previous breakaways, though they did not land and his failure to guard himself in the final break is clared to the cregiations which the Frenchman invariably has did the strength of the regulations which the Frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariably has did to the regulations which the frenchman invariable had not ended as the first the first carp believed him to the first carp believe the first carp believe the first carpolation. The believe the first carpolation was a first of the regulation which the fir

Jack Dempsey, who ought to know about these things, declares in a signed story that Lewis was not knocked out. That isn't club-like of Jack.

Can any little boy or girl tell why Dempsey and Kearns went to Europe? Benny Vierra and Spec Ramies box the main event across the hay tonight. The winner may meet Danny Kramer here next Wednes-



Terry has had no difficulty in enlisting their help for tournament
work. A copy of the rules of golf
is now a regular part of their
golfing outht and if anyone should
accuse them of violating one of the
100 odd rules they will have to
prove it there and then.

At Sequoyah today the women members hold the second contest of the Easter Cup which has to be contested for over 54 holes. Mrs. Milton Bernard is leading at present but as the event is at handicap some of the less skillful players may take advantage of their handicap and get ahead of the city champion. In conjunction with this hedal contest a bilind bogey competition will also be held which gives the erratic players a better chance of ultimate success. The members of the Sequoyah Club have received an invitation to compete in a special event at Claremont next Tuesday where John Black and his assistants have the course in wonderful condition. Walter Wood, the chairman of the greens committee had a rather thankless task when the recent hoavy rains compelled him to resort to temporary greens but now he is greeted with the smiles of players who formally frowned at him asa the cause of all their troubles.

The women's tournament committee of the Diabio Club helieves in sharing the very doubtful honor of captaincy. Next Wednesday Mrs. II. M. Lee will be captain when a 16 a-side team match with the California Club will be riayed. The Ingleside players are rather a strong combination to tackie but Diabio is able to place a strong team in opposition. An invitation to San Francisco and San Jose players has also been extended and a sweepstake tournament will he held in which players not participating in the team match will have an opportunity to show their skill. Diabio at present is a veritable golfers' Paradise and the Ingleside players will appreciate the change of climate.

The California Golf Club is holding a members' and guests' tournament over the links next Sunday. Many of the best local players have received invitations from their Inno received invitations from their friends to compete in this event which is to be a combined medal score contest at handicap. Dr. Walters, the champion of Northern California, is to be teamed up with the elder of the two Edward boys. Wilber is probably not so consistent a player as his younger brother, but will make an exceilent partner for the doctor. Dr. J. H. Stineman and E. J. Hadden are also competing.

Champion Matman of Sweden Is Defeated SACRAMENTO, May 12 .-- Jack Dod, Sacramento, light-heavyweight,

end. Quadros and knocked three haggers.

## Vin. Richards Sprains Ankle And Defaults

Bill Johnston Has to Extend Self to Beat Willis

Rill Johnston Has to Extend Self to Beat Willis E. Davis.

These secrets, the meta singles and women's does believe the property of the country of the count

## Morvich Still Favored to Win Kentucky Race

Ten Probable Starters Will Compete for Kentucky Classic.

TRIFLING WITH MR. KIPLING Lead me somewhere east of Gotham.

Take me there and then please leave me.

Where Long Island's fairways call. Take me down to Garden City; Let me smite that foolish ball.

There is naught else I can ask. Off behind some trap or bunker I'll seek solace of the flask. Then, mayhap, I'll cease to falter. Free from care and raucous knock. Sink all putts and pitch my mashies

In the land of poppycock.

Dod, Sacramento, light-heavyweight, defeated Max Orlando, heavyweight, champion of Sweden here last night. Orlando being unable to continue after 72 minutes of wrestling. Dod had Orlando in difficulties several times from toe holds and headlocks but had trouble breaking out of a barlock early in the grapple and at a barlock early in the grapple and at another stage was in jeopardy from a head scissors. Dod weighed in at 183 pounds, and Orlando at 222 pounds.

TRACY HIGH NINE WINS.

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TRACY HIGH NINE WINS.

TRACY May 10.—Tracy high defeated Livermore high Tuesday afternooh to the tune of 10 to 3 in Livermore.

All the Tracy boys were in good shall. King and Molher were on the mound while Gibson was at the receiving end. Quadros and King each three boggest three each being swept out the rear door. A good housekeeper would hardly have allowed that stuff to accumulate.

## World Series Ball Scandal Case Reopens

Happy Felsch Files Suit, and Chas. Comiskey Is Called

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

Stow and McCleave d. Harrison and Menzles, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Stow and McCleave d. Sellers and Dunne, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"MXED DOUBLES.

Mrs. Leachman and R. Kinsey d. It is mandall and Partner default.

Miss MacDonald and Bettens d. Miss Brieger and G. Englefield d. Miss Brieger and G. W. Euglefield, 6-0, 8-2, 6-3.

Miss Brieger and G. W. Euglefield, 6-0, 6-3.

Brieger and G. W. Euglefield, 6-0, 6-3.

Entries for the Sacramento tournament should be sent to J. J. tween the South Vallejo Stars and the Sperry Flour Club.

STAHS VS. SPERRYS.

A return baseball game will be staged at Vallejo on Sunday believed by big and the least very fine termine at centers here in tornia 200.

June 17—Bird class, R class and Q class. Third race.

June 18—Bird class, R class and Q class. Fourth race.

August 18—Bird class, R class and Q class. Florid class, R class cruise.
The bird class, one design class, The bird class, one design class, will make its first appearance this year, and no doubt before the season is over a number of these boats will be seen on the bay.

The R class boats are expected to furnish the greatest races of the year. They are all brand new boats from plans of the foremest designers.

from plans of the foremost designers.

The Q class is also expected to furnish some excellent races. In this class there is especially keen rivalry among the skippers.

Boats not classified by the measurement rule will be classed according to their speed and size, and handleapped in classes. The regatta committee will pay particular attention to unclassified yachts this year, and expects to arrange some good class races between these boats on dates not scheduled above.

## Plays Ninety Holes Of Golf in 13 Hours

PRINCETON, N. J., May 12.—On a wager that he could not play ninety holes of golf in twelve hours, an average of less than 85 strukes to 18. Rohert' W. Wintringer, captain of the Princeton Golf team and winner of the Lakewood tournament last week, yesterday completed the unusual feat in less than nine hours. His average was 77 strokes. His scores for the 18 holes were 80, 78, 77, 75 and 74.

"CY" LINGLE RELEASED. "GY" LINGLE RELEASED.
OMAHA, Neb., May 10.—Catcher
"Cy" Lingle of the Omain Western
League Baseball Club, has been
released to the Dallas, Texas, league
team in a trade by which Dun
Trippel of Dallas is to join the
locals, probably at Des Moines, today.

cleanse your system purify your blood

# Jess Willard Decides To Remain Conscious

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Jess Willard, former world's heavy-weight puglistic champion, is not seeking a return match with Jack Dempsey, present title holder, according to a statement attributed to Willard by a local newspaper today. Willard by a local newspaper today. Willard arrived here some time yesterday but sechuded himself from the press generally. The story quotes Willard as having said his private business matters were keeping him on the jump and that he did not have time to give the ring game serious thought.

## Leonard Will Meet J. Britton June 1

NEW YORK, May 12.—Jack Britton, welterweight champlon, and Benny Leonard, lightweight champlon, were matched yesterday for a bout to be fought about June 1st. The promoters reserved the right to make it a 12-round no-decision affair for the Jersey City arena, or a 15-round decision match at the New York velodrome.

## Jack Kearns and Descamps Reach

An Agreement LONDON, May 12.—Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, announced this morning that he had reached an agreement with Francois Descamps, manager of Carpenties for a return match he. Carpentier, for a return match between the heavyweight and light heavyweight champions, to be fought in Europe on a date not yet fixed, but to he before June, 1923. The announcement made by Kearns was made in mid-afternoon. Previous statements by the American manager have indicated that if there is a match fought in Europe it will go to the highest bidder.

VALLEJO VS, SUISUN. Vallejo High will play its first C. A. I. ball game next week with Suisun. The game will be staged at the Suisun diamond.

## Pictures Show Foul Blow Was Decisive Punch

By CHARLES M'CANN United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, May 12.—Motion pictures of the sensational fight last night between Georges Carpentier and Ted Lewis show plainly that Lewis was knocked out with a punch delivered while the referee was holding his arm, The pictures show Carpentier several times in the act of butt-ing Lewis with his head while in

the clinches.
The final blow that ended the fight, a right hand to the jaw, was delivered when the referes had one hand on the bleeps of the Englishman and with the other hand was pushing Carpentler back out of the clinch.

Both fighters were just getting Both fighters were just getting free as the blow went over and Lewis seemed to have his hands down in the breakaway.



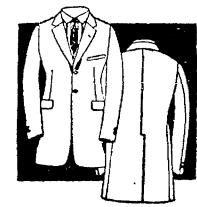
The note of slender styling in these FITFORM Clothes for Spring is typical and timely.



This Strand model has cleverness and character, conforming inconspicuously at the waist with narrow sleeves and crisply cut lapels. Single or double breasted; two or three button coats; with or without patch pockets. Wholly modern but mannish.

You will sense immediately the quality of fabric and fine points of FITFORM tailoring which insure lasting worth of service.

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## RADIO PROGRAM CARDS READY TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Full Information on Broadcasting Stations Is Collected.

Thousands of up-to-date radio broadcasting programs have just come off The TRIBUNE press and are ready for distribution. The broadcasting program is printed on cardboard, which may be hung near the radio instrument. Both the San Francisco bay stations and those known as the inland stations are included on the combined program, similar in nature to the daily programs printed in The TRIBprograms printed in the Inter-UNE, except that every hour of the day is covered. On the back of the program is the international code. The programs are the most up-to-date yet printed, and include every broadcasting station now in operation or to be in operation soon, with call numbers and nature of the broadcast, whether concert or news.

The programs may be had for the asking at the following places in Oakland: TRIBUNE building, desk left of entrance; Western Radio Electric Company, corner Twelfth and Franklin streets; Oakland Electric Company, 407 Twelfth street; California Electrical Construction Company, 320 Twelfth street; Kimball Electric Company. Thirteenth and Clay streets, and the Thomas Day Company, 1720

Those residing outside the Eastbay district may get the programs Device Eliminates by mailing a 2-cent stamp to the radio department of The Oakland TRIBUNE. Do not attach the stamp to an envelope, as the programs require a special envelope.
Those in Alameda. Berkeley or Oakland are requested to call at by attaching them directly to the vich, pianist, playing his latest composition, "Jess." their programs instead of sending socket instead of using the storage

SUICIDE WITH SHOT GUN. RICHMOND, May 12.—Massa Prola, 444 Third street, committed suicide at home yesterday afternoon by firing a shot gun charge the ordinary light socket. In place into his head. Mrs. Antoneta of rectifiers and filters now used in Prola, the widow, could give no attempts to eliminate the hum, reason for her husband's act.
Prola was a native of Italy and
51 years old. Besides the widow,
he is survived by four children—
Mary, Guido, Joseph and Tino.

SIX-YEAR-OLD EPICURE. SCARBOROUGH, Eng., May -Directors of the Scarborough Children's Home asked the little results as Meiffner's are said to inmates to write a description of have been perfected by the govern-the "ideal Sunday dinner." Six- ment recently, but details have not Six- ment recently, but details have not year-old Ada Teale wrote: "Rhubarb, custard, cabbage, gravy sausage, a fat goose, potatoes, apples, pease (sloppy) and jelly."

Tomorrow is MILLER'S ICE CREAM DAY at Idora. Be there. Admission, ice creum and concesslous frec. Make a day of it for all the family. Radio concert at

Music by Radio REX GLISSMAN, whose orchestra will play for radio fans tonight from the radio broadcasting stu-dio of The TRIBUNE.

Buzzing in Radio

CHICAGO, May 12 .- A device

for eliminating the buzzing in radio

battery, has been perfected by B. F. Meiffner, a government expert

day.
The radio is attached to any 110-

volt alternating current through

Meiffner uses balancing devices

The electric current in the light wires is stepped down to six' volts.

• Meiffner formerly was connected

with the army and navy aircraft department and assisted John Hays

Hammond in perfecting a radio tornedo during the war. Devices

which are said to obtain the same

parked in front of the Pullman shops about 9:30 last night.

department, which soon

An alarm of fire brought out the

torpedo during the war.

during the war, he announced to-

Attractive Program Prepared for the Initial Service.

TRIBUNE TO OPEN

**NEW BROADCAST** 

All is in readiness for the initial radio broadcasting tonight at 8:15 from The TRIBUNE'S new studio on the seventh floor of the Hotel Oakland, room 732. Final preparations are being made today and the initial program from the new studio will be furnished this evening by Rex Glissman's orchestra, John Brown, master of the har-monica, and Robert Carlson, pop-ular basso profundo.

Glissman's orchestra, which will play at Hotel Wawona, near Yosemite, this season, is composed of Jack Bercovich, plano; Phil Lamb-kin, cornet; Bill Shaft, trombone; Bert Markovits, saxophone; Shell Cooper, drums, and Glissman, playng banjo and violin. The orchestra nn and is popular for its Jazz

John Brown made a decided hit with the radio fans last Friday night, and his playing tonight is an invitation to all those who have heard him to listen in. Carlson, whose singing has won for him a place in the hearts of all his audi-ences, will sing two numbers to-

The program to be rendered by Glissman's orchestra will be as fol-

First number-Just a Little Love ong; How Many Times; Georgia Second number-Angel Child; Down the Old Church Isle Third number-The Sheik; Jade;

Fifth number-Haunting Waltz Sixth number—Featuring Phil ambkin, cornet, in Mamma Whips,

Mamma Spanks. Seventh number-Pullman Por ter Blues; Kentucky Blues; Wabash Blues.

The entertainment program from KZM will start promptly at 8:15. Clissman's orchestra will furnish dance music, and many a home equipped with a loud speaking device will roll back the carpet tonight and dance by radio.

Angular tubes instead of round ones?

2. I will have to string my aerial right over a paim tree. If it touches will it interfere with my receiving?

3. What is the smallest set a boy could make, not counting the ground, aerial and phones? And how would I make it?

MEMBER TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB.

No. 1676 12 years old. The entertainment program from dance music, and many a home equipped with a loud speaking de-vice will roll back the carpet to-

been made public. Meifiner said Kratzer. Interment will be in Sun-he had been working on his in-vention for three years and did not Philpott was a ploneer merchant

vention for three years and did not RICHMOND, May 12 .- Fire of unknown origin scorched the auto-mobile of Henry Dalmon while

THIS HARE WON RACE.

GLASGOW, May 12.-A grey nound chasing a hare at a coursing out the meeting near Bangor dushed extin- against a gate and broke its neck.

## Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening:

STATION TONIGHT COLLOWING is the radio broadcasting program for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. 5:30 to 6:30-Sacramento Bee, press and concert. (KVQ). 5:30 to 6:45-Examiner, press

and concert. (KUO).
6:30 to 7:00—Modesto Herald,
press. (KXD).
6:45 to 7:00—Rockridge, press.

7:00 to 7:15-Fairmont hotel, financial and market quotations.

(KDN). 7:15 to 7:30-Western Radio Institute, Hotel Oakland station, broadcasting for the Oakland TRIBUNE, complete news summary of the day, final Pacific Coast league ball scores. (KZM). 7:30 to 8:15-Rockridge, broadcasting for the Radio Shop, Sunnyvale, concert by Inex Sutherland, Jeanette Gause, and Marion Nich-

8:00 to 9:00-Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, concert. 8:15 to 9:00 - The Oakland TRIBUNE, special program of cn-

tertainment, including Rex Glissman's six-piece orchestra, Robert Carlson and John T Brown on his

ANSWERS TO

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: (1) Is the electrolytic rectifier shown in inductance or capacity the longer sunday's TRIBUNE to be used on the wave length and the smaller the values of inductance or capacity 2. Can it be used to charge a bat-tery when cut down?
3. Can not some other metal be substituted for the aluminum plates? JOHN N. McCARTHY,

2233 Eighty-seventh ave., Oakland.

3. You will find aluminum is easier to purchase than any other metal. There would be no object in substitution.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: (1) Can l loose coupler be made with tri-ingular tubes instead of round

PIONEER MERCHANT DEAD.

RICHMOND, May 12.—Funerat services for John P. Philpott, 58 years cld, who died yesterday in an Alameda hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the funeral home of Wilson & Kratzer. Interment will be in Sun-

he had been working on his invention for three years and did not
know whether it was similar to
the government's.

FIRE DAMAGES AUTO.

Firancisco.

Piew cemetery.

Philpott was a pioneer merchant
of Richmond. He is survived by
his widow. a son, John, and two
nephews, Stanford Philpott of Los
nephews, Stanford Philpott of Los
nephews, Stanford Philpott of San
Francisco.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: (1) How
do you make an indoor antenna?

2. Can No. 18 magnet wire be used
for a tuning coll?

3. Is it necessary to use board or
hard rubber to hold a crystal de-4. Please tell me how to make : simple condenser.

I. An indoor antenna, so called, consists of 100 feet of bell wire placed around on the picture moulding of a room or hung in some other convenient place. There is no standard for this type of antenna, the style being governed by the conditions under which it is erected.

2. Yes. 3. No. Wood may be used if de-4. Two sheets of tinfoll, two by four inches, separated by waxed paper makes a very good telephone

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: What honeycomb colis would I need for receiving from 150 to 20,000 meters?

MEMBER No. 1226.

You would have to use a number of honeycomb colls, Nos. 25, 35, 50, 75, 100, 150, 200, 400, 750, 1000, 1250 and 1500.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Can the complete series of "Fif-teen Minutes of Radio" by Edward Davis be collected at the office, or sent by mall?
2. How is an electrolytic rectifier constructed and what is the hook-

onstructed and manual or findup?

3. What is the formula for finding the drop in voltage and amperage on a line carrying current with
a certain amount of resistance? For
example, 110 volts and 30 amperes
pass through a resistance of 75
ohms. What is the drop in voltage
amperage? and amperage?

ohms. What is the drop in voltage and amperage?

ARTHUR BELL.

1614 Sixty-second street,
South Berkeley, Cal.

1. No. The only possible way to collect them would be from the files of The TRIBUNE from the date the lessons started. It is possible that this geries will be published in book form at a later date.

2. See radio page of The TRIB-UNE for May 6 for construction and connection of electrolytic rectifier.

3. Formula as follows:
Voltage drop: E—IXR
Current strength: I—E-R
E—voltage, I—current. R—resist ance.

Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Ontiland Phone Luke, 100



Old Shoes Tight Shoes all feel the same if you shake into ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE The Antiseptic,

Takes the friction from the shoe freshens the feet and gives new vigor At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from

walking or dancing sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet with out an ache. Over 1,500,000 lbs of Powder for the Feet were used by



Fifteen Minutes

By EDWARD N. DAVIS. (Copyright by Edward N. Davis.) type.

LESSON NO. 52. The Wave Meter.

One of the most important instruments used by radio engineers, inspectors and experimenters is the wave meter. The name itself indi-cates that the wave meter is an instrument employed to measure the length of the ether wave emitted by a radio transmitter or the length of the ether wave to which a receiving set is tuned.

In a given oscillating circuit, that, is a circuit containing inductance and capacity in which oscil lations occur as a result of the dis-charge of the condenser through the inductance coil, the size of the condenser and the size of the inductance coll determine the fre-quency with which the condenser discharges through the circuit. It we know the frequency of the current flowing in a circuit we may determine the wave length of the circuit from simple relation, wave length equals the rate at which the wares travel, divided by the fre-Therefore a circuit of known ca

pacity and known inductance has a known frequency, hence a known wave length. A wave meter con-scale or the scale may be marked sists of a circuit containing a con-dense. denser and an inductance coil, the combination of these two elements resulting in a circuit of known frequency or known wave length. If either the condenser or inductance coil is made variable the wave length of the wave meter is changed, the greater the value of

the values of inductance or capacity the shorter the wave length. In most wave meters the inductance coil is of fixed value and

Galvanometer-An instrument used for de-Galvanometer—An instrument used for de-tecting the presence of, and ascertaining the force and direction of current in a circuit. Consists of a small from needle pivoted in the center of a hollow coll of wire, moving a pointer over a graduated scale. See Mirror Galvanometer and Tangent Galvanometer. Field magnets—Those electromagnets producing the magnetic field through which the atmature of a dynamo or motor rotates.

buzzer and single dry cell for setting up oscillations in the wave meter. This type of wave meter is

Figure L

The Wave Merer

The wavelengths for the different

settings of the condenser may be

marked directly on the condenser

corresponding to the condenser set-tings in the form of a graph.

Figure 1 shows a wave meter consisting of a fixed inductance

coil, a variable condenser and a

thermo ammeter. This type of wave

meter is useful in tuning transmitting stations, the thermo animeter

being used to show when the wave meter is adjusted to the same

wavelength as the circuit under

Figure 2 shows a wave meter

onsisting of a fixed inductance coil

and a variable condenser with a

measurement.

is adjusted to resonance, i. e., the same wavelength as the trans-mitter. The desired wavelength is hen read from the condenser scale or from the chart provided for that purpose. This method may be em-ployed in tuning either spark transthe condenser is of the variable mitters or continuous wave transmitters and 'is preferable to the audibility method sometimes used.

In determining the wave length to which a receiving system is adjusted the wave meter shown in Figure 2 is brought close to the ground lead at a point remote from the receiving set itself. With the receiver adjusted to the incoming signal the buzzer of the wave meter is set into operation and the con-denser of the wave meter varied until the maximum sound from the buzzer is heard in the telephones, which indicates that resonance has been obtained. The desired wave

RADIO SIGNALS RECEIVED ON A MOTOR TRUCK.

that purpose,

Installed on the truck was a

team last evening through a home run in the eighth with one man on inning game of the Standard Oil Twilight League. The All Stand-ards now lead the league of four cams, with Barrel House and Refinery tied for second and Mechan cal Shops fourth.

MASONIC CLUB HAS OUTING. RICHMOND May 12 .- The Missouri club, numbering two hundred members, held a big picnic at East Shore Park yesterday. The Rockridge tomorrow afternoon morning was taken up in various from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Gardin

mitter is placed in operation and the wave meter shown in Figure 1 brought within a few feet of the ground lead. The condenser is varied until maximum deflection is noted on the thermo ammeter which means that the wave meter

The special radio concert broadcasted from Schenectady for the entertainment of the passengers on the Lackawanna train was also heard by the driver of a motor

length is then read from the chart

provided with the wave meter for

radiophone receiving set which re-produced the music while the truck was being driven from a nearby town to the city.

HOME RUN WINS GAME.

RICHMOND, May 12.—The Al Standards defeated the Refinery

length of a receiving system for a particular adjustment.

In determining the wavelength of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station the transfer in the station of a transmitting station of

PROPERLY TONED Instrument Which Sends Out

Perfect Music by Wireless Found.

American inventive genius supplies our wants. For some time radio broadcasting stations have been seeking a piano whose tones would carry well on the ether waves. These instruments have been hard to find.

The TRIBUNE'S new radio proadcasting studio at the Hotel Oakland has been supplied with a new plane which is declared to be especially adapted to radio transmission. It is an Aldrich, installed by Sherman & Clay company.

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COMMUNIST SAYS. MILAN, May 12. - Two car-bineers attempting to arrest Enrico

WHAT SHOULD IT COST. HENLEY, Eng., Foy 11. - The Henley Guardians have refused to

at Bemino, were shot dead by Rossi. pay as exorbitant a bill of \$50 a He, in turn, was fatally beaten by week for the maintenance of a fam-villagers who pursued and captured ily consisting of father, mother and him.

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WOMAN SLAYER INSANE. LEWISTON, Mont., May 12. Mrs. Anna Lokajieck, who shot and killed her two children and then shot her husband, Frank Lokajieck, vice-president of the Denton State bank, in the head, was given an examination here this morning, was declared insane and taken to the state asylum in the afternoon. The

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oman Seeks Reward for Recovery of Fortuna Bank's Money.

EUREKA, May 12.-Marion ube, half-breed Indian, sought by he sheriff of Humboldt county for the past ten days to tell what he knows about the holdup of the Bank of Fortuna, near here, surrendered himself last night by Deputy Sheriff Tait at the latter's home, 60 miles north of Eureka.

Rube was lodged in the county jail. His surrender, the authorities said, was brought about through his wife, who is the mother of three small children.

Mrs. Rube appeared at the dis

trict attorney's office here several days ago with a proposition looking to the surrender of her husband on a guarantee from the district attorney that she would receive the reward of 10 per cent offered by the insurance company for the re-covery of the money stolen from

the Bank of Fortuna.

Rube, according to the statements given out by the authorities, has promised to tell the "whole story" of the Fortuna bank robbery within ten days and "arrange for the return of the money." A sheriff's posse has been search ing the woods in the northern par of the county in uest of Rube. His wife told the district attorney that Rube would do battle if discovered by his pursuers and being heavily armed and known as a crack shot would kill "at least one member of he party before he was taken."

SALMON RIVER RUINED. NOTTINGHAM, Eng., May 12. — great campaign to free the River Trent of cilution has been launched. The Trent was once one of the best salmon rivers but now the salmon refuse to spawn there.

AUSTRIANS : HGRATING. VIENNA, May 13. — Thousands unemployed Austrians have mirated to Germany, where it is laimed that there is plenty of work

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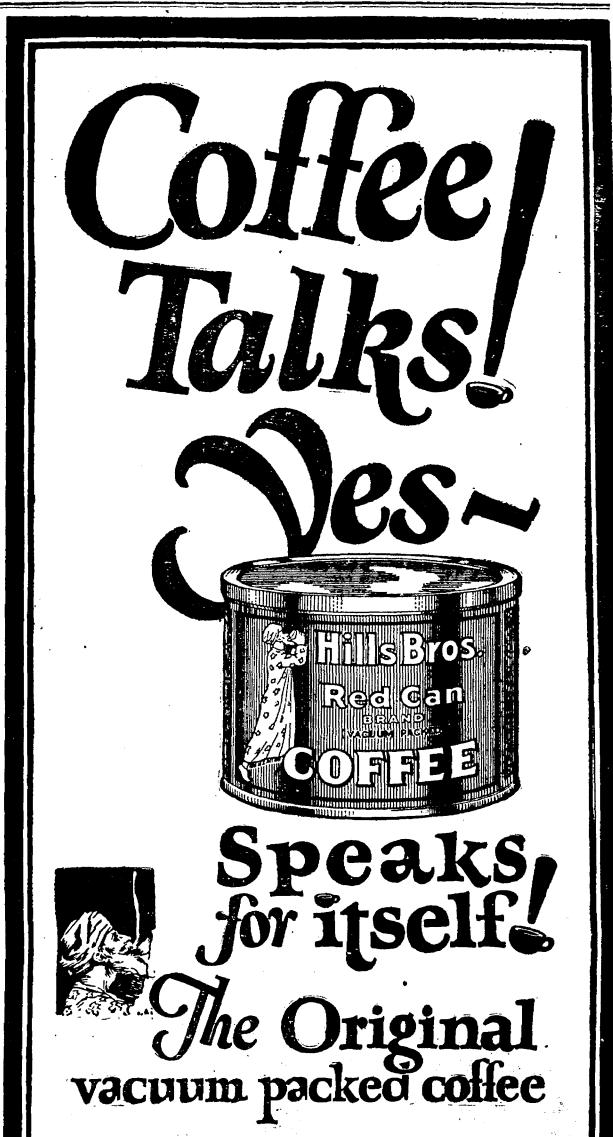
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MAIL AIRMAN SETS RECORD, record breaking air mail flight CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 12 .-from Cheyenne, Wyo., to North Aided by a high wind behind him, Pilot Harry G. Smith attained the Platte, Neb., yesterday, mail serv-speed of 174 miles per hour in a ice officials announced.

JEWEL ROBBERS ACTIVE. LYONS, France, May 12. - Robcome so frequent here that the big shops have lired special guards.



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FRIDAY EVENING

Tuolumne Meadows to Be Made So Healthy There Can Be No Complaint.

Dr. Harry Foster, health officer for the city of Oakland, will depart Saturday with a TRIBUNE repre-sentative and a party for Tuolunne Meadows to make a sanitary inspection of the municipal sum mer camp before the opening of the regular summer season. The party leaves Saturday afternoon, and will return Sunday evening except Dr. Foster, who plans to ride to Yosemite on horseback if the roads and trails permit.

Jay Nash, head of the recreation department, who recently made the trip, says the roads are now good to the camp except for a twenty-mile detour where a highway is

heing constructed past Knights Dr. Foster plans to remain in the vicinity of the camp for nearly a the middle of next week, when the city veterinarian and city food in spect the riding animals and the camp's provisions.
"We plan to have a camp so

healthy that there can be no possible complaint," says Dr. Foster.

Plans for Widening Telegraph Ave. Made

owners along the thoroughfare. First steps toward improving the

First steps toward improving the street will be taken on June 2, when a resolution calling for the laying of a new storm sewer will be presented the council. An assessment district covering a large territory adjacent to Telegraph avenue will be created to distribute the purden of paying for the work. the burden of paying for the work. Widening of the street seven feet between Dwight way and Sather Gate was also determined upon. The expense of the permanent paying of the street after prelimi-pary improvements have been made will be extended for a block on either side of the thoroughfare, making a cost of approximately \$11.60 per front foot to property on

## Fellowship Hour

The regular Friday Forum and Fellowship meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington will and Daughters of Washington will be held at the American Institute, 568 Eighteenth street, tonight. A talk on "The Part of the Individual in the Molding of Citizenship" will be delivered by the blind attorney, Ernest S. Leslie. Mme. Gladys Zinaca, soprano, will give vocal solos. She will be accompanied by Eveleda Basford at the piano. Vocal solos will also be sung by George Bernhardt. Violin selections will be contributed by C. J. Bacher, while piano solos will be offered by Eugene Tchernigovsky. The usual fellowship hour will follow and informal dancing will follow and informal dancing will conclude the program.

SCHOOL TO GIVE DANCE.

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.

Under the auspices of the Broadmoor Mothers' Club, pupils of the Washington school of this city will will be school. give a dauce tonight at the school auditorium. Mrs. Russell Day and Mrs. H. D. Kernan are in charge. A large crowd is expected.

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## SAN LEANDRANS CITIES UPGED TO FEAST IN JUNE

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—At the monthly meeting of the hoard of directors of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce last night it definitely was decided to hold a "Cherry Carnival" in this city in June. The various property from committees in reports from committees in charge of preliminary arrangements tended to establish that such a celebration would meet with the approval of a majority or residents and prove successful in every respect.

W. Kramer was placed in charge, to work in conjunction with the officials of the chambar. Report of J. H. Begier, orchardist, proved that present ir-dications promised an adequate

pany to be present at a "get-toweek, testing the waters for purity gether" meeting for a general and declsive discussion of the bridge widening problem, has been re-ceived by J. J. Gill, city clerk. The spector will journey there and in- invitation will be accepted, it was said. It was requested by the Trac-tion company that such a meeting be held before any plans were made by this city regarding their intended repairs on East Four-teenth street, together with the San Leandro bridge. A large sum of money would be saved by such an understanding, it was stated.

BERKELEY, May 12.—Plans are being prepared by City Engineer C.
L. Huggins for the widening and improvement of Telegraph avenue following a conference held by Commissioner of Public Works George Schmidt with property games along the thoroughfare. mediate work on the pavement of the street, at the same time making an effort to interest the county in the widening of the bridge. It is mutually agreed by both the trac

## U. C. Forest May Be

Used by Campers BERKELEY, May 12 .- Whitaker's forest, in Tulare county, is available to the public as a camping ground, according to an announcement made today by R. G. Sproul, comptroller of the Uni-Forum to Hold Its

Fellowship Hour

The property of the University of California. Whitaker's for the University of California to the University of California for forestry investigation and research in connection with that branch of instruction, and as a park and pleasure resort for the people of California.

OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY. SAN LEANDRO, May 12. — Mothers' Day services will be held tonight at the semi-monthly gathering of the Y. L. I. of this city at Masonic hall. An entertainment program has been arranged by Mrs. Mabel Garcia, chairman of the committee in charge.

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.-"Iner-city Co-operation" formed the subject of an address by D. D. Oliphant Jr., of Oakland, yesterday before a mid-day gathering of tars. Scout Quartermaster E. H. Levy members of the San Deanor and Scott and Lewis Chamber of Commerce. Oliphant ningham, A. G. Dexter and Lewis pleaded for greater understanding Mathewson are at Camp Stephens in the Santa Cruz mountains, in-

ity.
"Forget the census." said Oliphant, "Too many cities base all on the increase of population within their limits, rather than in the increase of their educational pursuits, their social conditions and the general happiness and contentment of their people. If the citles in a county would work for the common good of that county and forget petty differences and personal selfish aims in an effort to pro-SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—Invitation to local officials received from the Oakland Traction company to be present at a "ret-formation of the whole would far excel individual results in the end." Oliphant advocated the formation of an inter-city council, composed of an inter-city council, composed of an inter-city council, composed of the whole would far excel individual results in the end." representatives of the cities of this county, to meet, discuss problems of the day and work for a common end. H. P. Mee acted as chairman of the affair,

## U. C. Class of 1912

To Open Reunion BERKELEY, May 12.—Graduites of the university beginning tonight with the class of 1912, open a two-day 'decennial reunion celebration in Berkeley in honor of the commencement festivities on the campus. Tonight a banquet and dance will be held at Twentieth Century club house beginning at o'clock, with a "Follies of 1912and Revue" as part of the program. Tomorrow at noon a barbecue

will be held in Strawberry canyon, with a track meet and athletic carnival on the U. C. oval at 3 o'clock and a men's banquet at 7 o'clock. Reservations for the festivities are being received at 113 California hall on the campus.

## Legion Post Holds Its Banquet Tonight

SAN LEANDRO, May 12. Members of the American Leglon Post No. 117 of this city will give a banquet tonight at I. O. O. F. hall in honor of the newly formed Ladies' Auxiliary here. A series of speeches, together with entertainment, have been arranged. Marvin Bradley will speak on "The After-math of War."

ROBBER SUSPECT SEIZED. SEATTLE, May 12 .- Los Angeles police were notified today of the capture here of G. Springano, allow G. Gatto, known as "The allas G. Gatto, known as Mouse," wanted in connection with the recent \$75,000 Standard Oil company robbery. Surrounded quietly by two Seattle detectives, "The Mouse" submitted without of-fering fight late last night.

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Alameda Sea Scouts Plan Entertainment

ALAMEDA, May 12.—The Alameda Sea Scouts are to hold an entertainment and dance in the auditorium of the Washington school, Saturday, May 20, to raise funds with which to purchase paint and tools for brightening up the Sea Scout cabin and boats.

The May 12.—Karl L. Engebretsen, a senior in the University of California College of Agriculture, registered from San Diego, is the winner of the Big "C" scholarship trophy for the year 1921-22. The award of the trophy, which was based on scholarship during the fall semester was made ALAMEDA, May 12.—The Alameda Sea Scouts are to hold an entertainment and dance in the auditorium of the Washington funds with which to purchase paint and tools for brightening up the Sea Scout cabin and boats. Morehouse and his youthful jack

among the various cities of this specting the Alameda Boy Scout county, presenting several examples campsite. The camp opens June where the lack of such a feeling proved detrimental to a community.

The Salta Citiz Industrial and Industrial I

FOOD SALE IS HELD. SAN LEANDRO, May 12. — The Chamber of Commerce offices of San Leandro were used yesterday by members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church of this city as the head-

14th St.

Big 'C' Scholarship Won by San Diegan

The Mothers' club of the school during the fall semester, was made will chaperone the affair and a jolly good time is being promised to all who come by Skipper Frank try club. All men who have made their letters in intercollegiate ath letic competition at the University of California were eligible to re-

Ceive this trophy:

Engebretson played end on the
University of California football
team in 1918, 1919 and 1921. He has also taken part in other studen

## Missouri Pastor to Preach in Alameda

Robert Porter will occupy the pul-pit of the First Congregational church Sunday morning. Dr. Porter is from St. Joseph, Missouri. He is one of the leaders of the church in the Middle West. He is a trustee of the Kidder Insti-



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U.C. Men of '97 to Dedicate Bench

of the commencement festivities of the commencement restricts at the university next week, members of the class of 1897 will dedicate a marble bench in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation. The bench, in the form of a semi-circle, will be occasion. Miss Belle Garrette has wife is sixty-eight. They will live placed near the base of the Cam-

panile. Ceremonies in honor of the dedication will be held at 2

CLUB TO HOLD LUNCHEON.

ALAMEDA, May 12.—The annual luncheon of the Adelphian club will take place Thursday noon. The dramatic section will present a play. Mrs. F. J. Collar has arranged a musical program for the occasion. Miss Belle Garrette has wife is sixty-eight. They will live

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Dutch Cleanser, tin .... 8c Sunmaid Seeded Raisins, large package ..... 25c Extra Choice Black Figs, Borax Soap, 6 for .... 25c 25-lb. box, per lb. ... 18c Babbitt's Soap, lg. cake 5c Royal Purple Grape Juice, Clover Leaf Borax Chips, per bottle ....... 30c large package ......25c Birdseed, plain or mixed, per pound .....6c

Every Egg Guaranteed TONY JUSTI-Clay St. Entrance Newtown Pippin Apples, pkd. box, 4-tier \$2,50 | Lemon Special! Guaranteed sound-Also a Big Special on Strawberries

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BREECHES,

In order to acquaint themselves with the activities of the manufacturing plants in the Eastbay district and to ascertain first hand the scope and magnitude of various in-dustries, a large party comprising. members of the Berkeley Chumber of Commerce visited the new factory of the Coast Tire & Rubber Company in Ockland yesterday

trip and made thoroughly acquainted with every process of tire making by officials of the Coast Tire & ing by officials of the Coast Tire & Rubber Company. Every part of the new, modern factory was visited by the Chamber of Commerce members and each detail of tire-making was fully explained, from the arrival sud inspection of the raw material to the final inspection and shipping of the finished product was thoroughly gone into.

As a unit the visitors expressed themselves as being amazed by the modernity and completeness of the tire factory. By observing tires built in their entirety, they were able to ascertain at first hand the underlying reasons that have con-tributed to the tremendous success and popularity of Coast Tires.

Headed by C. A. Muller, the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce to Coast Tire distributor in Berkeley, the Coast Tire factory is but one of the Chamber of Commerce to the Chamber of Commerce mem-hers motored to the factory at Fif-tieth evenue and E. Twelfth streets, and were taken on a three-hour The TRIBUNE that they have



The best in meats and other foods always, and at the lowest possible prices always!

# Saturday Specials

Extra Fancy Prime Steer Beef

Prime Rib Roast or Standard Roast, Ib......25c Shoulder Roast, boned and rolled, inside cut, lb. 171/2c Lean Plate Boiling Beef, per 16..... 9c Sugar Cured Corned Beef, per lb......10c

Genuine Spring Lamb Forequarters, lb....22½c lb......20c and 17½c Hindquarter, lb....35c Veal Stew, per lb...12½c

Legs of Lamb, lb. ... 35c Breast of Veal, lb. ... 15c . Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 161/2c Butt Roast, per lb. .221/2c

Loins of Pork, by the whole or half loin, lb. 30c 19 to 12 lbs. aver-Spare Ribs, per lb. . . 20c age. Special, per lb. 35c Leaf Lard

9 lbs. for ......\$1.00 Fresh dressed California Per lb...... 21c

Hens, per lb......35c Fresh dressed Milk Fed Broffers, 11/4 to 11/2-lb. KINGAN'S OWN CURE. size, per lb......48c sugar cured, or MORRIS New Zealand Hare, . . . . . . . . . . . . 45c

Butter Washington Brand Extra Fancy Fresh Creamery square .....

LESSER BROS.

DRY CURED Matchless Bacon, by the whole or 

All Milk Fed Veal

Hams

Washington Brand

Fancy Eastern Sugar

Cured

Morris Eastern Fancy

Picnic Hams

Bacon

Shoulder Roast-

Ranch Eggs — strictly fresh, large se-84C lected. Per doz. . . .

28c

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PURE CANE	10 Lbs 58c
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Pon Honor Butter Put up in 1/4-lb. Cubes. A Quality Product.	CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 4c
	Cloverleaf Soap 4c Ivory Soap, small 7c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 9c	Queen Lily8½c
WESSON OIL Pint Can25c Quart Can50c	Old Dutch 9c Sea Foam, large 25c Pearline, large 25c
1/2-Gal Can 95c	Hydro Pura25c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8½c

Post Toastics Corn Flakes 8½c

1 Gal. Can ..........\$1.82 Kleeno ........................27c

Shredded Wheat Biscuits '11c

NOTE-Egg and Builter prices do not apply to Pledmont or

Loundro stores as these departments are leased.

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3828 Grove St,	SAN LEANDRO STORES
3338 Telegraph Ave No. 8   6046 College Ave No. 11	Broadmoor StoreNo. 1

scheduled a number of visits of program. The events will be judged by Frank Bock, M. M. McDonald, the summer months.

M. Guerin and J. H. Tomlinson, and

Athletics to Feature Native Sons' Outing

A program of sporting and athletic events is planned by the Native Sons of the Golden West for Sunday's outing and reunion at Shellmound park under the au-spices of the Native Sons' Athletic

Willie Ritchie and Jimmie Britt, two former world champion boxers, will appear in a three-round exhibition match and there will be of diamonds taken in each of the other boxing exhibitions on thetwo previous years.

will include: One hundred and seventy-six yard dash, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, mile run broad jump and running high One of the features of the out-

ing will be the California Venus contest in which young women from all parts of the State have entered. U. S. TAKES LESS GEMS.

CAPETOWN, May 12.—During the last year the United States imported only one-third the number

SPECIALS-

Long's Best Peanut 25c Butter, 2 lbs. . . .

Ment, doz. cans... 45C

25c

8c

10c

Libby Deviled

Dunbar Shrimps, 🕟

2 cans .....

Salad, 2 lbs. ....

loaf .......

loat .....

Special Walnuts, per 1b. .....20c

Fancy Head Lettuce,

per head .....

per pound .....

Garden Peas,

Choice Artichokes, 15c

BUTTER, 2 lbs. 83c

Bread, 1-pound

Bread, 134-1b.,

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PURE LARD, pound	I				
Beef	Beef and Lamb	Veal			
Hamburger, 10c	Rolled Roast of 20c	Rib Veal Chops, 25			

Pot Roast, per pound Beef, per pound ZUC per pound .... Z5c 10c AND 12½c Shoulder of Lamb, per lb... 15c Veal Roast, 17½c Corned Beef, per pound Legs of Yearling Leg of Veal, 8c AND 10c Lamb, 1b. .... 271/26 per pound... DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

EGGS — Largo Ranch BUTTER, White Cross, Largo Dill —per dozen ... 28¢ 1 pound ... 40¢ Pickles, 2 dozen ... 55¢ 2 pounds ... 79¢ 4 for ... .... 10c BAKERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS Banana Shortcake, reg. 25c . . . . . . . , Bran Bread...12c Cinnamon Snails, doz. 25c.

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Between 16th and 17th Streets

	TENT SPECIAL 7x7 Wall Tents, 8-oz. \$5.50 complete,	Folding St	\$3.95 ools 75c hairs 95c
U. S. ARMY KHAKI IIIKING BREECHES Rec35¢	10.15 10005-0	\$1.70	U. S. ARMY OLIVE DRAB WOOL BLANKETS Rec \$2.95
U. S. ARMY O. D. KHAKI SINRTS Rec. 2 for\$1	U. S. ARMY Munson New All Leather Work Shoes \$3.65	SUMMER Underwear NEW 25¢ Garment	U. S. ARMY Regulation NEW O. D. WOOL SHIRTS \$2.95

# **Meats-Meats** Saturday

You are invited to visit this clean, sanitary market. No obligation to buy. Onen for inspection

Open joi msp	ection.	Title Obligations to	Utay.
Leg of Mutton, per pound	20c	Round Roast Beef, per pound	18
Shoulder of Mutton,	10c	T-Bone Steak, per pound	22
Loin Mutton Chop,	20c	Pot Rosst, per pound	20
Mutton Stew, per pound	7c	Hind Quarter Lamb, per pound	27
Boiling Beef, per pound	8c	Fore Quarter Lamb, per pound	15
		Customers Why Not Y.	

EAGLE MEAT MARKET

Wholesale-Butchers-Retail Phone Oak. 1486 Between Broadway and Washington

Speedy Trial Demanded of Men Accused of Bombing and Murders.

CHICAGO, May 12 (By the Inernational News Service).—De-land that "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Mader, Cornelius ("Con") Shea and five others, indicted for murder in connection with the kill-ing of two policemen in the bomb war attributed to labor gangsters, be rushed to trial and sent to the gallows, was made today by the State's attorney's office. The eight were named in indictments voted by the grand jury in special session ast night.
Additional indictments were ex-

pected today in the drive of the police and law enforcement organzations against the so-called "labor

RELD WITHOUT BAIL. Mader, Murphy, Shea and others indicted were ordered held without onil to answer to the indictments.

Assistant State's Attorney Goran made the statement today that 'if the law in the anarchilits' case owing out of the Haymarket riots is in harmony with present day law he State of Illinois now has sufficient evidence to hang Murphy, Mader, Shea and possibly others."

The five others indicted are Isador Braverman, Daniel McCarthy, Jerry Horan, Thomas Hogan and Robert McCloud. Hogan is a for-mer policeman and Horan is a saloon-keeper who is said to have acted as the "employment agent"

for labor leaders desiring the services of bombers and sluggers. The others are officials of various Chicago unions. ECORES FACE PROSECUTION. The indictments returned in connection with recent bombing out-rages and police killings are fore-

runners of scores of others, officials said. More than 400 persons were arrested in the past few days and but few have been released, with the greater number denied freedom, even on writs of habeas corpus. The eight are charged specifically with the killing of Terrance Lyons, acting police lieutenant. The slaying of Lyons followed the murder of Thomas Clark, patrolman on guard at a building which pre-viously had been bombed, police say, by labor men because it was being erected under the Landis award, a wage decision handed down by K. M. Landis, former Federal judge, which was intended to settle the dispute between contractors and the Building Trades

## Buy Redwood Peak, Busines Club Urges

The Oakland Mutual Business club has joined the ranks of organizations fighting to preserve the redwoods. At yesterday's meeting the board of directors adopted resolutions advocating purchase by the city of Oakland of the famed Redwood Grove and Redwood Peak for a public park. Service of noti-fication to this effect on other civic bodies and the city council was ap-

proved by the directorate.

Members of the club who fail to attend meetings with regularity will be dropped from the roster. and those waiting to become members will be taken, the directors

DANCE OF DEATH. CARDIFF, Wales, May 12. three-year-old Annie Cleary of Senghenydd, fell into a pail of boiling water and was fatally

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PINEAPPLE BUTTER CREAM CAKES-silver layers, fruit filling, reg. 85c. 59c CHERRY LAYER CAKES-Special ..... 33c WALNUT LOAF CAKES-"Butternut," reg. 25c. 19c quality, special, per pan

MONTE SANTA BAKE-RITE BILEAD is made with fresh a lity milk — it's distinctly Monte Glechric

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Tent Special Wall Tents

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8-oz. Duck with Poles CAMP STOOLS Sanitary Desert Water Bags CAMP CHAIRS

2-gallon size, with \$1.50 85c

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LADIES' HIKING SPECIAL Khaki Tailored Coat



COVERS

11 ft. 8 in. \$5.50

Larger sizes priced proportionately.

**\$4.**50

Gold Medal Folding Auto Tents-10-oz. duck \$4.95

6.8x6.8, with complete poles.... \$7.50 PREPARE NOW FOR THE OPEN ROAD

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For tomorrow only

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**5c** 

Crystal

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4c

Bar





Always Fresh-Lowest Prices MOSSWOOD resh Pasteurized Creamery Butter

BIG SPECIAL FANCY SWISS CHEESE,

Regularly 45c. Special, lb. ..... California Full Cream Hot Sauce 75c CHEESE. Special, 25c

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DEPARTMENT

OPEN EVERY DAY

Branch of Lesser Bros.

Washington Market

Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.. 16 1/2 c

Pork Loin Roast, ib ..... 30e

EAT and DRINK at MURRAY'S ALL HOME COOKING Ice Cream Sodas ..... 10c

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MRS. HORWITZ Soda Crackers

Fancy Mixed Cookies Fancy Mixed Cookies

> JENSEN'S Stand 19.

Sweet Mixed Pickles-Pint ..... 206 Quart Sour Pickles—pint.... 

Home-made Mayonnaise.

X $\_$ PAINT $\_\_X$ 

20% DISCOUNT

White... \$4.00 \$3.20

Colors...\$3.75 \$3.00

Varnish \$4.00 \$3.20

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Corp. of California G. Bonora, Mgr. Fancy Idaho Gem \$2.30 Potatoes, 100 lb. sack Extra Fancy Nevada Burbank Potatocs, 100-lb. sack ..... \$2.50 Fancy Newtown Pippin Apples 4-tier box ...\$2.50
Basket ....\$1.10
Quality Guaranteed
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Large Artichokes, each .... 56 Hard Slicing Tomatoes, lb. 156 Extra large Bananas-

Strawberry Rhubarb, 1b...56 Extra fancy Netta Gens-Large, White Asparagus, 1b.106 Per sack, 100 lbs...\$2,30 Per box, 50 lbs. & over \$1,30 

positively lowest prices

Extra large Green Asparagus



said a word."

At the Crossing of Their Ways

Beyond question his honor on the bench was cross-eyed. Some persons went so far as to say that he was the crossest-eyed person or the crossevedest person, as the grammar may be, in the known world.

On a morning when for some reason or other his angles of vision seemed particularly out of alignment there were arraigned before him for preliminary

examination three youths charged with hypothecating a stranger's automobile to their own uses. The oldest of the trio, and the supposed ringleader, stood between his two alleged confederates. Addressing the middle one the judge said:

"Young man, you are charged here with grand larceny. How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"
Instantly the one on the left said:

"Not guilty, your honor?" "I wasn't addressing you," snapped his honor. "I was addressing this other accused. Wait until you're spoken to."
"Why judge," protested the one on the right. "I ain't

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## Merely McEvoy

It has been announced that the melody and rhythm which engenders in the bosoms of our Pullman porters will be developed and encouraged and will bear fruit in organized choral clubs and peregrinating quartettes whose sweet sounds will beguile the

weary traveler and sooth his savage breast.

Pullman porters will no longer be assigned to trains haphazardly, but will be picked with an ear to their harmonic values in the total ensemble. No train will be

made up without a lead, a tenor, a baritone and a bass. At stated intervals they march through the train, single file, chanting their messages, somewhat in the following fashion:

Solo: I'se got news! Cho: He's got news!

I'se got wonderful news!

Put on your collars, put on your shocs You ain't got very much time to lose! This is the very first call so far,

Breakfast is served in the dining car! Breakfast-breakfast-who wants breakfast?

Now being served, Solo: I'll say served!

Cho: Now being served in the dining car!

Certainly this is a vast improvement over the present system. And the possibilities for further development! Positively enchanting! It is evening, say, and all the customers are tucked in their little berths. The Pullman Porters' Quartette put their heads together at the end of the car and warble in rich low tones:

Cho: Good night, ladies, Good night, gen mu Good night, peoples, We're goma leave you now.

Solo: Merrily, we roll along,

Roll along, roll is good, Solo: Merrily we roll along,

Try to get some sleep!

Cho: If you have a lovely rest,

Lovely rest, lovely rest,

You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din.

# 🖢 by Robert Quillen =====

A kiss is just the triumph of nature over the germ theory.

Beauty is only skin deep, and frequently its brains are equally shallow.

Good moral risk: Any man who is in the habit of playing golf with the banker.

At any rate, the man who called these early ones strawberries A was a good judge of straw.

If a man has never made an ass of himself, it is probably because nature beat him to it.

If men painted their faces, they would at least learn to make a neat and artistic job of it.

Do you know that nothing unpleasant can happen to you, or have you quoted Mr. Wilson lately?

If there is no other way to handle Russia, Lloyd George might

persuade her to join the "Shifters."

The collection plate vindicates itself. You can't expect sweep-

ing reforms without raising the "dust."

Whatever happens, the girl who accepts a ride in a stranger's automobile is an accessory before the fact.

There are many things that interest the average American, but Japan's design on Siberia isn't one of them.

Demusey can boast that old Neptune didn't knock him out until he soaked him in the neighborhood of the solar plexus.

-:-Russia and Germany may work out their own salvation if they will just wait patiently until France and England finish the blue-prints.

Miners and operators are conducting their quarrel in good temper. They appear to be agreed concerning the identity of the

## MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN



SYMOPSIS PHARACH NEURITIS WISHES TO MARRY THESIS. HE CASTS HER LOVER, TENDON, WIO PRISON.
TENDON IS FREED BY SHIMMI, A
DANCER, AND SEEKS AID OF
INDEX, KING OF the LIBRARIANS.
PHARACH LEARNS OF the ESCAPE AND ORDERS THAT SHIMMI BE DISHED UP TO THE LIONS !



THE EGYPTIANS DISCOVER. THE APPROACH of THEIR HATED RIVALS THE LIBRARIANS



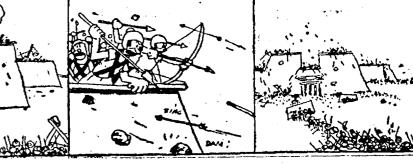
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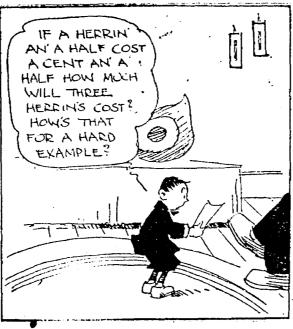




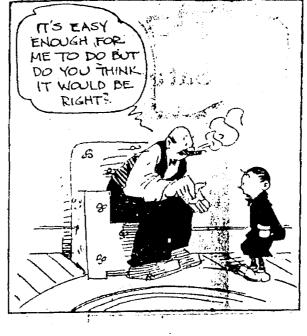


## REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









## **PERCY**

And Then Percy Woke Up

By MacGILL

SAME FACE YOU'VE

BEEN CARRYING

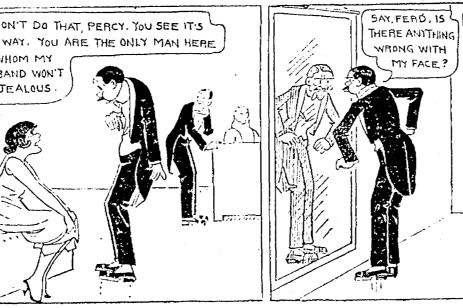
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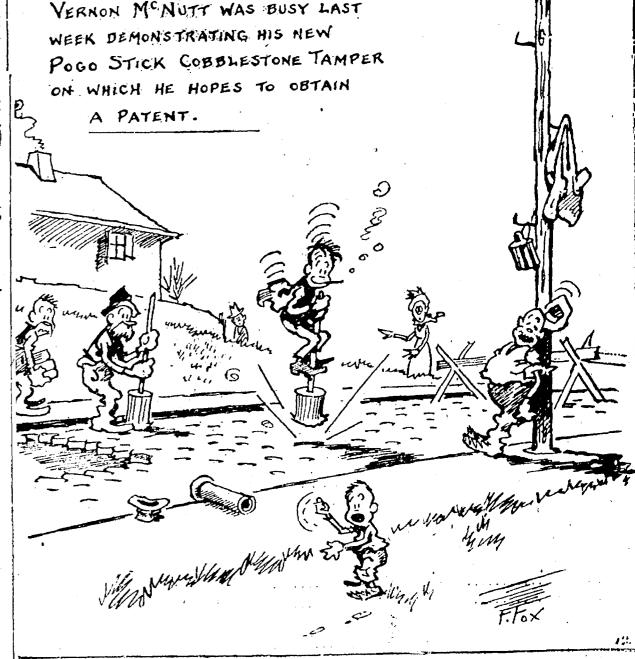
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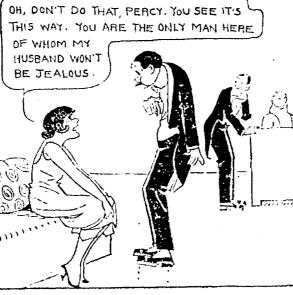
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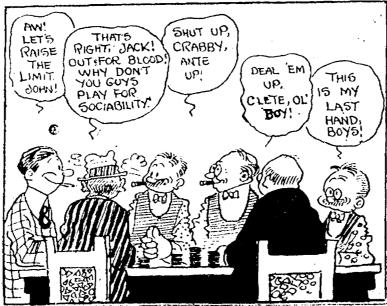




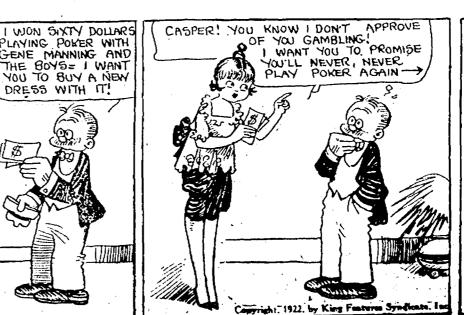
## TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper'll Have to Play a Long Time Now

BY MURPHY









# COME SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIAL OUTDOOR SALE

---Anyone who has \$50 and a vision to see what is just around the corner (the era of the East Bay's greatest prosperity is at hand) will be grateful-and will profit--if he grasps this opportunity and acts today. Today is the day of the low market. Tomorrow residential property must advance. This is inevitable. Never again will homesites like Trestle Glen's or Lakeshore Oaks' be obtainable at

# SUCH PRICES AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS

A visit to the property Saturday or Sunday will bear out the statement that there is not a more beautiful, comfortable or convenient residential park in all America---and that's a pretty broad claim-than

# "Lakeshore Oaks"

right in the heart of beautiful

# TRESTLE GLEN

- --- Trestle Glen, one of the historic beauty spots of the Bay District, is being sold off today and tomorrow in residence lots.
- --- It is being disposed of at such amazingly low prices as \$1250 for a 40-foot lot and upon a cash payment of only \$50.
- ---It is right at the heart of Oakland, on the shores of Lake Merritt, surrounded by the most exclusive residences of the East Bay section.
- ---It is central to San Francisco---36 minutes from Market street by fast Key Route Express.
- ---It is a situation which occurs not once in a lifetime--and only because the City of Oakland failed to take over a logical part of its park system.
- ---It is today one of the most beautiful locations in California, covered with magnificent oaks that it would take centuries to replace.
- --- The 108 lots which are to be sold are equally desirable for moderate priced homesites or for profitable investment.
- --- Eighty per cent of the finest residences immediately surrounding Trestle Glen are the homes of prominent San Francisco business men who have recognized it as the most convenient and desirable location.
- ---It is permanently restricted but open to the average citizen who wants a moderate priced home. (Only 25% cash required to build a home.)
- --- It is as beautiful as the distant mountain canyons and yet not much farther from the Ferry Building than a down town hotel.
- ---Only after public-spirited citizens had for years exhausted every possible effort to have the City of Oakland acquire Trestle Glen as a public park have the owners consented to its subdivision.
- --- It is a class of property that has rarely been opened up to the public since the days of the Forty-niners.

We repeat: Anyone who has \$50 cash and the vision to see what is just a few years ahead will be grateful for having read this announcement.

-Eighty per cent of the finest residences in this and surrounding property are the homes of well-known Oakland and San Francisco business men who have recognized it as the most attractive location in the entire Bay District.

# "36 Minutes from San Francisco"

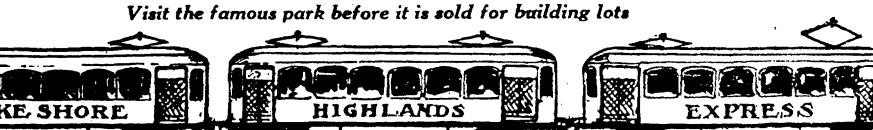
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Visiting brethren welcome
FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madi-son sts. Monday evening son sts.. Monda at 7:30 o'clock.

No meeting, May 15.
May 16, 17, 18, 19, reunion class, degrees from 7th to 32d, inclusive, J. A. SHAL 33° Hon. Secy.

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ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Knight Templar, Masonic Templo. Next meeting, May 16; special conclave. EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, JR., Commander BIR CHAS, A. JEFFERY, Rec. SCIOTS

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IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015. AS consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted for or by my wife, Mary Moniz, on and after this 5th day of May, 1922. ANTONE MONIZ.

WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife. Emma D. Pumel, on and after May 11, 1922. J. W. PUMEL. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY I the undersigned, have dissolved partnership with Krentzfeldt & Nutting, located at 2468 Humboldt ave., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any deb.) or obligations contracted thereon by J. P. Nutting. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 14th.

E. J. KRENTZFELDT.

My wife, Carrie D. Cramer, is living separate and apart from me without cause, wherefore I will not be responsible for any debts that she may create from and after this date.

7. B. CRAMER.

Dated May 9, 1922.

Notice is hereby given to the pub-lic that I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Marion Avel-lar, after May 10, 1922. FRED AVELLAR. O. B., write your mother at New Braunfels, Texas, giving some address for answer. MEMBERS — 40037, 50071, 50132, 61174, 70281, 71245, 95291, 95292, 95562, 97668. Call before May 14

## LOST 1

One line, one day, 20c AUTO WHEEL—33x4, with tire; on 12th st. at Lake Merritt; notify 9th st. Gar., Oak. 1043; reward. BIRD-Cunary, escaped from cage at 624 62d st. Pied. 8706J; reward. COLLIE—Female, 5 mos. old, scar on point of lower jaw. Lake. 4931. Reward.

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FOX Terrier, black and white; lib-oral reward, 5719 Ayala st., nr. 56th and Telegraph. Pled. 3559J. GRIP—Lady's black leather, initials B. B. M. Please return to 35° 35th st.; Pledmont 4036J. CABINET maker, builder; altera-tions, hdwd. floors; estimates given. Elmhurst 971; evenings. KODAK-Lost Fulton theater, Wed. malince: kodak, 3a nutograph. 16 Vernon st., Apt. 11; liberal reward. URSE containing a \$10 check. Berk. 4247J. 2313 Hearst ave.; re-ward. PURSE

PIN—Diamond brooch, bet. 8th and 4th st., on Oak. Please return; liberal reward. Mrs. Ora Phette-place, 92 8th st., Apt. 6. URSE-Black envelope, in Oakland Bank Savings; keep money, return purse, cont. watch and keys. PIN, turquoise setting, bet, 11th-Oak and Capwell's; No. 7 car; keep-sake; reword. Capwell's. POLICIES-2 fire insurance, on E. 14th, May 9. 5299 Foothill; reward. PIN-1 diamond Elks pin. Return to 589 22d st. Oak. 7763. Reward. RING-Opal, on Grove, bet. 18th and 30th sts. rekard. Lakeside 2303. WRIST WATCH, lady's Elgin, bet. Colby and North Dana or Alcatraz ave. car., Wed. eve. Pled. 1965. Toward.

Reward. WALLET-Containing bank books. receipts; lost Monday. Finder please return to 530 16th st. WATCH FOB-Gold; gentleman's, with a \$3 gold coin as a charm; reward. Phone Merritt 4098.

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OOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve.; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard Speretarial School. 1121 Washington; Lake. 4000.

SPANISH LESSONS Senorita Beausojour, tel Lenoz ave. Oakland; Lakeside 2032.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA AMERICAN conservatory, Henshaw bldg. 14th-Bdwy; priv lessons. plato, violin, cor., sax., etc. Teach-ers sent to home; reasonable.

AAA ALL dances in 3 lessons; Glines Priv. Studio, 1405 1st ave.; Merritt 3601. Beginners especially. Special rates to parties, 2 or more. A-CLASSES for children and ladies; classical stage dancing, elo-cution. Glines Studio, Merritt 3601 ARCADIA SCHOOL OF DANCING, 14th and Franklin. Lake. 52. We guar, to teach you in 4 lessons. A-JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph; Pied. 1624. ACCORDION TEACHER. 626 Clay st.

GET in line, improve your time. It's-easy with American Conservatory of Music; band inst., etc. center of city. 14th and Bdway. Lke. 1210. H. J. STUART piano studio. O 2613. WRITE music for songs; prepare for and publish, if desired; mss. wk.; harmony; plano, etc. Oak-land 3328. JAZZ, drums, bells taught. Pd. 145.

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WANTED-Male and female to learn Auto Knitting School. We install and improve operation 40 per cent. Phone Lakeside 6151.

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## Community Placement Service Room 318, City Hall. Phone Lakesido 3600, Local 34. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors SERVICE FREE

SALESMAN. WELL educated man with sales ability to handle field work of well established educational institution: attractive contract, permanent work; requires man with good character and references who can furnish bond. State age, training, experience in first letter, which will be treated in confidence. Box 4035, Tribune.

ALL ADVG. for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, ful-lowing "Educational." ASSISTANT MANAGER—A well-estab. real estate firm needs asst. manager for Onk. office; liberal prop., but no salary; must have car, exper. Box 6056, Tribune.

COLLECTOR, experienced, for furniture store; permanent position and chance for advancement; refs. required. Apply by mail; address Redlick's, Oakland.

BOY with wheel for all day. Grand

CARPENTERS wanted; framers and finishers; first-class men only; steady work, bungalow construc-tion, \$8 per day. Call 5171 Fair-fax; car No. 7. SARPENTER to hang windows and doors in bungalow. Apply Sat. morning, 4466 Howe st., Oakland.

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Flats—For Sale.
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Help Wanted.

AA-MRS. HAMBLETON; expert teacher, grammar school work; foreign accents corrected. \$30 Oak street. 66 36 51 82 73 66 71 40-49 20-49 77 73 22-29 17-18 50 36 8-10 Roofers .f. Hskg. Etc)
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## IN ORDER TO PROVIDE

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A NUMBER OF

Permanent Positions ARE OPEN TO YOUNG WOMEN GOOD PAY TO START

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2 TO 4 P. M 2277 SHATTUCK AVENUE, BERKELEY 1519 FRANKLIN STREET, THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

HELP WANTED-MALE.

OAKLAND.

CLERK—Nice appearing for S. F. beach concession; good pay; home provi'd. Full partic. Bx. 6224, Trib CABINET makers for furniture factory. 3620 E. 14th street. CARPENTER-Good form. Phone

DELIVERY boy, exper. for grocery store; refs. req. 701 Grand ave. ELECTRICIAN for electric shop; experience preferred; give age and salary expected. Box 6132, Tribune ELECTRICIAN'S helper; experienced; also electrical clerk. Scott-Buttler, 15 Grand ave.

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> If you are a heating engineer with established reputation in bay district, and ambitious extending your influence along original action-then I have something that will interest you. Phone for appoint-

> > W. J. BARRETT Piedmont 4110W

MAN to work in concession Sunday; must be experienced. See Mr. Young, Idora Park, Oakland. MESSENGER SERVICE-Boys over

16 wanted, 4 p. m. to 8 p. Western Union Telegraph Co. NEAT appearing man out of work, we have proposition you can make from \$3 to \$40 in from 3 to 4 hours work. See Mr. Randlow, 300 13th st., from \$ to 9 a. m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

PAPER Carrier; boy to carry Chron-icle route, Ph. Fruitvale 3440W. ALESMEN WANTED—Salary and commission; no experience neces-dary; personal instruction first nonth; good future opportunities if not afraid of hard work. Call after 4 p. m. 1624 Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Young man to learn specialty salesmanship; future assured with reliable firm; pay white nearning. See Mr. Rush, 482 13th st., between 8 and 9 a. m. SOLICITOR—Nice appearing young man with car for soliciting or taking orders for work; good pay for right party. Call 3220 San

Pablo ave. SALESMEN-3; for house-to-house ALESMEN—3; for house-to-house canvass; can make \$10 per day and up. Call at my house after 7 o'clock, 2408 Roosevelt ave., Berkoley.

SALESMEN, two, who can sell phon-

SALESMAN-Young man for gents' furnishings; give age, experience, salary, references. Box 6390, Trib.

STUDENTS WANTED—Auto Enit-ting School; buy and sell machines by agreement. Lake, \$151. TINTING AND PAINTING—Want a man to do some in exchange for piano; work can be done evenings. Lakeside 3507.

13-HELP WANTED-FEMALE Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

ANYONE wishing to loarn to operate auto kniting machine. O. 9251. BOOKKEEPING — Refined, competent young woman as assistant hookkceper by large corporation. Apply by letter stating age, ex-perience, last salary earned, edu-cational advantages. Box 6450 Trib

CANNERY HELP WOMEN AND GIRLS TO TACK CHERRIES.
Address
B. H. BANCROFT
Jones Ranch, Cordelia, Calif.

COOKING and general housework; Swedish woman; small laundry; 4 adults; room with bath; good wages; steady position to right person. Berk, 2721.

CAPABLE women and college girls for a good home 10088. Tribune.

d home proposition. Box

CLIERK—Neat, attractive girl or young woman to work Saturdays and Sundays only in candy store. Box 6392, Tribune.

COMPETENT white woman for cooking and downstairs work; must have refs. Ph. Oakland 8918. COOK and second maid wanted in family; 4 adults; good wages. Lk.

COOKING and downstairs work. Pied. 2724.

COOK and gen. hsewk. (country), 3 in family, \$75; second maid, \$60, 216 Albany Bldg.

OFFICE girl for part time; all day Friday, Sat. aft. and eve.; first consideration given to student

tractive proposition for live wire men who will work Eastbay terri tory: demonstration furnished to oducers. Box 6414. Tribune.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED

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Rate 35c a line a week WANTED-MALE

ANYTHING—Capable married man with considerable selling expericonce locally desires permanent connection with established con-cern; has own car and can furnish excellent references, H. S. Pat-ton, 5829 Seminary court. ANYTHING—is there anyone in this town who can give steady employment to a young married man? Phone Oak, 6285.

ANYTHING - Young family many careful driver; any car. O. Ander-son. Oakland 3685.

ANY KIND work wanted; spading, weeding, cutting grass. Oakland ANY KIND of work: must pay \$25 per week, by discharged soldied. Phone Lakeside 5923. C. McHenry. ANYTHING-Young man 24, want

ANYTHING — A NYTHING — A young Japanes, wishes a situation in a family of apt. house. Piedmont 2429. ANYTHING-Young American man wants work. Call Phone Elmhurst 442.

of any kind. Eox 6401,

ANYTHING—School boy, Japanese, wants to work in small family. Phone Oakland 4423 after 6 p. m. 

care for your home while away; refs. Box 5541, Tribune. OOK and housework; Portugues couple wants work; man as cook, wife as helper or other work. Ala. 4224R.

CHAUFFRUR—Young Japanesé; ex-perienced; careful driver; wishes position priv. family, Lake, 1389. DAYWORK-Long exper.; Japanese man; will kinds of house cleaning. washing, cooking. Lake, 4020 by

DAY WORK-Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120. DAY WORK—Reliable Japanese wishes to do all kinds of work. Oakland 4423 after 6 p. m. DAYWORK—Japanese wants wash-ing ircning, housework. Phone Merritt 358.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades WORK-Japanese desires DAY house work; with vacuum washing and clean window. O. 6434. GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (711) on first Want Ad page

HOUSE CLEANING, general, by competent man; windows, paint and ceilings washed; hardwood floors a specialty. Oakland 5945. HOTEL clerk; middlenged; experienced; best of refs; wants position, p Rox 5582, Tribunc. ALESMEN, two, who can sell phonographs and planos on commission; best proposition in town; leads furnished. 412 15th st.

| CROCERY salesman, with car for country, commission. Call Berkeley 3231. | HAVE MORE CLIENTS than we can teed first class. Lake, 6210.

HOUSECLEANING — Colored man wants ceiling and window clean-ing, floor waxing. Ftyle, 1239W. PAINTERS, ETC. - See "Building Trades." JANITOR, exp., a good all round re

pair man; can give good reference. Call Oak, 5651. JANUTOR—Situation as night or day, by experienced man. Ad-dress A. R., 831 Isabelle st., Oak. ANCE AND ADDRESS | dress A. R., 831 Isabetic Sc., MECHANIC - Young man wants work in machine or auto shop: 21/2 years' exper. Piedmont 4826W, years' exper. Piedmont 4826W, years' exper.

TION IN OAKLAND, OFFICE MAN-Young man desires position: gen. office and sales exper. 3754 Brookdale. MEDA. EXPERIENCE OFFICE MANAGER—Real estate or bonds; experienced. Fruitvale 25874V.

TENOR banjo player open for even engagements; price reas. Pd. 3250.J

## WINDOW and house cleaning by the day, Pied. 2039W. RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING—Ex-service man wants something to do. Mr. Hall, Phone Pied, 2325W. SALESMAN—Experienced, specialty, SALESMAN—Experienced, specialty, with car, desires connection with established concern; highest reference; salary and commission expected. Box 6128, Tribune.

CLERK—Experienced, 4 years office work general; 1 year pay rolls; will accept anything where chance for advancement in accordance with ability is offered. Box 6270, Tribune.

MACHINIST, bench hand with some garage exp., would like to get steady work in either line; wages second object; excellent character;

steady work in ethic, wassing second object; excellent character; references. Lakeside 6028. RUCK driver and all-round mechanic; all makes cars and trucks; know country; married; want steady work; can handle station-

ary plants, steam, gas, etc. Box 6138, Tribune.
THOSE having jobs for colored exservice men are requested to com-municate with H. I. Richardson, 1722 1/2 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827. Hours 12 to 8 p.m.

S-SITUAT'S WANTED-FEMALE ANYTHING — Reliable woman wishes evening work, care of chil-dren, infants or practical nurs-ing. Oak, 2889.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, typist; young woman; 14 years' experience; thoroughly proficient; highest references. Box 6207, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, 6 years' exp.; refs; \$25 per wk. Pied. 7212J. CARE of children; motherly woman will care for children evenings or absence of parents. Pied-mont 7981W.

CARE of children or any kind of

CARE of children day or evening; reliable lady; good references; ex-perienced; reas. Ph. Pied. 7565J. CARE of children; young girl; just ALA.—Unfurn. 4-rm. sunny apt.; gas arrived from Germany; wants to range; very desirable; \$30. Cor. care children. 1845 34th ave.; \$50. Paru and Exinal aves.; A. 2089W.

ANDY girl; experienced; wants steady employment; references. Phone Fruitvale 2146J. COOK-Economical and tasty; middle-aged; moderate wages; good home. Call personally, 1011 Wood.

COOK-Middle-aged woman; experienced; wants position. Lakeside COOK, good plain, wishes position with family going to Lake Tahoe in June or July. Oakland 8015. ARE of children; days, evenings; reliable; lunch, dinner dishes washed. Lakeside 3640. COOK-Japanese girl wants post tion; learn to cook. Telephone Merritt 1071; phone after 6 o'clock.

CARE of children 9 a, m, to 5 p. m.; playgrounds; meals, Oakland 8698 CLERKING or cashier; exper.; refs. Oakland 6095. CARE of children by the hour by re-fined woman. Bkly, 6047W.

COOK-Experienced pastry wants work. Berk. 4946W. CARE of children; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. playgrounds; meals. Oakland 8698 COOK-Assistant; wants position short hours; day work, Berk, 3071 DAY WORK-Housecleaning washing, ironing, by nice Japanese girl. Ph. Oak, \$519.

DAY WORK-Steady places wanted by young woman; fast and neat; or 4 hrs. work mornings. Pied. 16141 or 4 1914J. DAYWORK-15 day ironing, clean-ing, wanted by a capable young colored woman. Pied. 8564M.

DAY WORK-Japanese girl wants washing, ironing, housework, Piedmont 5924W. DAY WORK-19 day's housework. Oak, 9252. DAYWORK—Cleaning, washing ironing; colored woman, Oak, 1071

AV WORK - Refined colors woman with refs. Oak, 6320. DAY colored DRESSMAKERS—See "Dressmak-ing. 4illinery." HOUSEKEEPER — Competent, educated lady wishes place, mother-less home; small salary. Mrs

Dean, 643 10th st. HOUSEWORK-Lady wishes work by the day or hour. Phone Oak. 3857.

HOUSEWORK-Washing or ironing wanted by the day. Ask for Mrs. Whittier: Fruitvale 584W. HOUSEWORK-Wanted situation by middle-aged woman for general housework. Lakeside 6471. HOUSEWORK-Neat colored girl housework, chamberwork; all day or few hours, Lakeside 6959. KITCHEN HELP—Japanese girl wants job; doesn't understand English. Oak. 8200.

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DO YOU WANT A HOME? 60x159—Slightly rolling: 6 blks. from Hopkins at Fruitvale ave.; gravel roads and water; fine soil and view; build a little temp, house. Full price \$450, \$20 down, \$6 per mo. Box 10010, Tribune. FINE CORNER, 65x153, Trenor and Coleman avc. A real snap at \$1600; your terms. Box 16400,

FORCED to sell; they must be sold at once; lots 35x116, north side on El Camile ave. Fruitvale 3533W. HALP acre on 73d ave.; fine view, good deep soil, ideal for garden, truck and berries. Build a temporary home and have a ranch all of your own; handy to cars; \$675, \$20 down, \$7 a month. Box 5890, Tribune.

HAVE a lot on one of Berkeley's main (100 ft. wide) thoroughfares, size 35x135; will sell for \$875 up to May 15. This lot was held at \$2100, but need the money. Box 1531, Tribune, Borkeley. EE ALSO Building Trades.

IN Albany, 3 choice building lets nr. depot; cost \$1600; owner must sell; make offer. See R. V. Dell. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., Real Estate, 1310 Broadway; Lakeside 4300.

IN YOU ONLY HAVE ten dollars and want property anywhere in Oakland, a large building lot or an acre, I can give it to you at a low price and on very easy terms. Rox 5839. Tribune.

To Albany, 3 choice building lets nr. depot; cost \$1600; owner must build a temporary home; 2 blks. to Key Route, 4 blocks to S. ... 1 blk. to school, 3 blks. to business center.

DON'T PAY

\*\*30 a month rent. Box 5702, Tribune. 1 ACRE, 222x200; near car line, school, \$255 down and \$12 a mo.; \$2500; \$255 down and \$12 a mo.;

## No Money To Pay Down

money available to pay down on a home.
These are the kind of folks These are the kind of folks I want to meet because millionaires are out of my class. I have fifty lots scattered among the bungalows of Upper Fruitvale, along Hopkins street between 35th awe, and 38th ave, that I am willing to sell for \$10 down and \$8 to \$10 a month.

Summer is coming and I'll let you put a tent of a temporary house up upon payment of \$10 and you can save your rent from the start. your rent from the start.

This is a warm belt, free from fog, with wonderful soil for vegetables, flowers, etc.

You can keep chickens. Stores, 2 and those and public schools. for vegetables, flowers, etc.
You can keep chickens. Stores,
2 car lines, and public school
within 2 blocks. Water, gas,
electricity, sewers, sidewalks,
fire and police protection and
attractive homes all around.

I live here myself and can
refer you to 30 or 40 families
who started with \$10 and who
now own their homes.

I am a carpenter by trade
and believe I have a proposition different from the kind
generally offered by real estate men. For instance, I
charge no interest and no
taxes for one year.

Investigate it, If you don't
like it all right, I'll not bother
you because I am too busy
with other matters, Come out,
I'll give you a map and you
can look around all alone if
you want to. Take 38th ave,
car to the end of the line,

R. F. HOOD, 3524 38th Ave. cor. Hopkins Phone Fruitvale 1256 

LAKE DISTRICT CORNER \$1750; terms \$350; out of town owner writes us to sell; near Lakeshore ave. and K. 4k; apts, or flats can be built; view of Lake Merrit, and Piedmont hills; inexpensive to build on. You can double money invested in 6 mos. In the heart of building activity. invested in 6 mos, in the near of building activity. McHenry & Ellis, 1425 Franklin St. EAST PIEDMONT LOTS 59x145; \$1100; Nevada man must sell, 30x126; \$975; non-resident owner says sacrifice.

40x150 Jean, near Grand ave.; \$950;
S. F. owner,
McHenry & Ellis, 1425 Franklin St.

## LAKE DIST. APT. SITE

FOR ONLY \$2250.
On Rand ave., I block off Lake-shore. Lake 60; Mr. Menzie. LEVEL, 40x100, just above the Foot-bill blyd.; sacrifice for quick cash sale; \$700. Call 5853 Footbill blyd. LOT, choice, 40x105, adjoining 1922 47th ave. Owner, Box 6560, Trib. LOT 50x100; s.e. corner 59th and Telegraph; surprise you what little money it would take to buy or will trade for E. Oak, lots. See H. S. Davidson with FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS. 220 Syndicate Bldg.-Lakeside 1268.

school, stores; water and clee.; \$1200; \$25 down and \$12 a mo.; build a temporary home. Answer box 5704, Tribune.

50x103, facing on upper Broadway Terrace; good street; city water; view; etc.; pine trees; small house permitted. Box 16381, Tribune.

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MAKE US ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS BEFORE YOU SAY "YES"

1-Are you sure that this property is in the heart of the only warm district of Oakland? 2-Can I shop for as little money in Dimond Business District than any place else in

3—Can I have 71/2 years' time to pay off this lot?

4-Can we ride to Broadway in 18 minutes for a 6c fare?

5—Is the grammar school 3 blocks from here?

- 6-Are you absolutely positive that this is the very rare exceptionally rich "chocolate loam soil" that is ideal for growing potatoes, and
- 7-Are you sure no one will ever cut off this magnificent unobstructed 50-mile view?

8—How about electricity, telephone, sewerage, etc.? ·

9—Are you sure that this is the best property for the least amount of money?

10-Are you sure that the seller pays the cost of the city water, grading and rocking of this road in front of my orchard 1/4-acre here? 11-Are you sure we can build a fine neat looking temporary house on this 1/4 acre we

have just selected—and are you sure we can build it for \$200. 12—Can we start building tomorrow? 13-Will you hold the adjoining piece for us till tomorrow? Our neighbors have looked over every tract advertised in today's paper-and we have too, but this is the best

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DON'T FORGET-CONTINUOUS SALE FROM 12 P. M. SATURDAY, MAY 6, UNTIL 7:30 P. M. SUNDAY, MAY 7. BUY THE BEST. IT IS CHEAPEST IN THE YEARS TO COME,

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Get off Hopkins St. car at corner of Lincoln Ave. (JOAQUIN MILLER ROAD). Walk north six short blocks on Lincoln Ave. (JOAQUIN MILLER ROAD) to Tract Headquarters. By auto, drive out Hopkins St. to Lincoln Ave. (JOAQUIN MILLER ROAD), and then up Lincoln Ave. six blocks to Tract Headquarters. Look for our Free Bus at corner Lincoln Ave. (JOAQUIN MILLER ROAD) and Hopkins street.

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of owner the following pieces of acreage between Oakland and Hayward, all walking distance of East Fourteenth street car line: 1 acre ..... \$675—Easy Terms 21/2 acres just south of Foothill % acro ....\$720—Easy Terms 1% acres \$1700, a few hundred

ages; 1 block to car line; level, rich, sultable for orchard, vegetables, nursery.

Boulevard; level, view of bay -\$ 150, easy terms; suitable for chickens. Corner over 21/2 acres, 3 front- 1 acre 1/2 block to car line; ideal

for family orchard and suburban little farm; \$900, \$150 cash. You can double money invested in six months. Never again will you have this opportunity. Call up or come in.

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Wonderful view lots near car lines, 20 minutes from 14th and Broadway. Large lots, real trees and winding roads, in the most beautiful residence district in California, where values will increase many times in the next ten years. Prices now at rock-bottom—only

McHENRY & ELLIG, 1425 Franklin. O. 1962

On terms of only \$50 down and easy monthly payments. Most of these lots are ½ acre or more. Let me show them to you while it is still possible to make a good selection. Please call up or see me and I will make an engagement any time.

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With 60 Magnificent Trees With OU Magnificent Irees In Berk.-Piedmont hills; beautiful view that can nover be shut off; surrounding country wild and rugged; gives you the impression that you are in the high mountains, hundreds of miles from a large city, yet is only a 20-min, rice from 14th, and Broadway. Size 76x254. \$32.50 cash, bal. \$3.50 each mo. Full price \$325. Two other similar pieces adjoining same. Easy terms. For appointment write Box 10002, Tribune.

SAVE \$1050 By buying this large improved and restricted homesite adjacent to Crocker Highlands. NOW! Only \$26 foot for quick money; terms. Box 5941, Tribune.

Good soil: nr. schools, stores, etc.; only \$625; terms to suit. Box 5945, Tribune.

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STEINWAY TERRACE—Ideal homesite; level, high terrace lots, 60x159; nr. 2 car lines, S. F. trains; \$1700. Fruitvale \$368W morns. SEVERAL choice building lots, 34th st. nr. Grove; \$875. W. Hufschmidt, 407 Federal bldg.: Oak. 2900.

VERY CHOICE—50x200 view lot: level, rich soil; attractive surroundings; \$425. Red rock street; piped water; good American neighbors; handy to S. P. local. Come out or phone for appointment to see this. Terms \$20 down, \$5 per month. Bowles, 7850 Foothill Boulevard. Elmhurst 1467.

4TH AVE. HGTS.; \$900. Pd. \$313W.eves., Oak, 6800.

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Harmon Tract, Berkeley Located on Russell and Julia sts., nr. California st. Macadamized streets; søver, water, gas, electricity, phone, ele., now installed. Close to school, storos. S. P. elec. train to San Francisco I block. Each lot approximately 40x111 for \$560. Easy terms. Temporary building permitted 50 feet from street. Agent will be on property all day Sunday, at corner of California and Russell sts. Come early and get first pick. For further particulars, see M. A. CONEY, 918 Syndicate Hidg., 1440 Broadway. Tel. Onkland 6474, or evenings Harmon Tract, Berkeley

## TOTAL PRICE

is all I ask for this beautiful view hillside lot, 50x177, right in Oakland; fine road, city water, warm belt, rich soil, no shack neighborhood. Terms if you wish. Ideal for small

## VEGETABLE GARDEN ALREADY PLANTED

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String beans, corn, polatoes, radishes, lettuce, etc.; all planted and growing in fine chocolate loam soil; LEVEL 14-acre, short walk to cars, nr. school and stores, good gravel street, city water; sheltered marine view; in warm Fruitvalo dist. Will sacrifice. Make offer; your own terms on balance. Phone and address to owner, Box 16397, Tribune. 40x135, LEVEL, sidewalks, sewers, paved streets, 2 blks, to S. F. and local cars; full price \$550, \$20 down will handle this, then \$7 per mo.; 3 blks, from Grove on Russell st., Herkeley, A snap, Box 10029, Tribune.

85X125 HOMESITE nr. Dimond Park,

\$80 CASH, \$730 bal. payable \$12.20 a mo., incl. interest; a roal ¼ acregarden homesite on electric line in Oakland. No Mt.! Box 10034,

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## 40-LOTS FOR SALE-Continued

## YOU PEOPLE PAYING RENT QUIT IT! QUIT IT! QUICK!!

al can give you a nice building lot in a fully restricted district close to S. F. locals for \$550 and will sell It on terms to suit. If you don't care to build now, hold on to it, you surely will double your money. Bring this ad to me quickly. Only two such places to be sold at this low price.

E. W. NEGLEY.

10th Floor Syndicate Bidg., 1440 Broadway; Lake. 1600.

The greatest land value in Oak.; deep rich soil; warm belt; gentle slope; good road; city wat : rehool facilities. wonderful outlook located in fastest selling tract in cit; terms, \$40 down \$4 a mo; clear till. Don't answer unless you intend to buy. No agents, no curlosity seekers. Box 10025, Tribune.

155 BY 256; a dandy level acre of good soil; V block to car, etc. At the low price of \$1150 and your own terms. Box 5942, Tribune.

refres include rock today and city water. Is hillside property, with numerous building knots. Good orchard, berry and chicken land. Terms arranged to suit you. Wonderful view of Oak., S. F. bay, Golden tate, Tamalpais, etc. For apts.

## M. A. CONEY

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 $12\frac{1}{2}\%$  NET ON \$1500 INCOME MONTHLY IN AD-VANCE: 50x100; FEW BLOCKS TO CITY HALL; IDEAL FOR APTS.; WIDE STREET, NEWLY PAVED; BAL ARRANGED. A SOUND IN-VESTMENT, PLUS. MR. HOLCOMB, OAK 550 OR MERR 557.

DAK, 550 OR MERR. 557. L ACRE-100x210-\$625. Pay \$25 down and start your building: then \$6 per month. Beautiful homesite and just right for poultry and garden; fine view; good streets; American neighbors; handy to S. P. Phone for full particulars, Elmhurst 1467.

66x165—GENTLE south slope, Fruitvale; good soil; near cars, stores and school; \$585. \$58.50 cash, \$6 per month. Box 6766, Tribune. 4 LOTS; close to 2 car lines; sewer, gas, electricity, etc.; only 2 blocks from high and grade 5 hools. 3 blocks from Key Route, 10 minutes from city hall; temporary house perr litted; \$400 cach; \$20 down. \$1 per month. Box 5812. Tribune.

LOTS WASTED LOT WANTED as 1st paymt on new corner bung, and garage; balance terms. Owner, 421 Central Bank Bldg. Lakeside 1714. WANTED—Best lot that \$400 cash will buy, between 1st and 24th ave. 2346 E. 14th.

## "HOUSES FOR SALE

Λ— \$3400; \$400 DOWN 5 Rm. Darling Bung.
A beautiy; hdwd. flr.. large closets and laundry; fireplace, rustic exterior; near S. P., school, car; buy from owner.

## \$150 DOWN

nearly new 5-rm, bung.; hdwd. fir., big lot; nr. car, S. P.; vacant. A Beautiful Bungalow. In sunny Fruitvale; 6 rms., 3 hed-rooms, hawd fir. throughout; latest built-in basmt, gar.; many trees loaded with fruit; near all conveniences; \$500.

## OLSEN, Realtor

5014 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2461. A-- 4 Rms., Sl. P., \$2650 Hard fin: fireplace: lovely view ills and bay; in Ftyle; lot 50x125; lock cars.

5 Rms., Melrose Hts., \$3150 Lovely rustic bungalow; fireplace, built-ins; ½ blk. car; \$750 down, \$30

## LEWIS 4745 E. 11th st. Fyale. 2924. A ROCKRIDGE BARGAIN

Sunny, 2-story, cement home; close to olloge ave, ears; fine view; tvory finish, hardwood floors throughout; 5 rooms downstairs; charming living room and dining room with built-in features and French doors, library with wall bed, mald's room, excelwith wall bed, mald's room, excellent cabinet kitchen with tile sink; upstairs, 3 lovely bedrooms, dressing rooms, enclosed steeping porch with wall bed and a fine tile bath and shower, 2 extra tollets and 3 extra wash stands; a large cement basement, furnace, inst, heater and garage. All make this a real bargain for \$5000; terms. rage. All make toos ...
for \$5000; terms.
ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.,
Pledmont 880

## A CEMENT BUNGALOW

Hdwd, floors thrucut; large rec. hall, built-in tub with shower; large cement bent, with 2 finished rooms; located on Fairfax ave., short walk to S. P., Key, Fremont High and gram, schools. For quick sale own-er has reduced price to \$4756, terms, Phone Lakeside 888; eves., Ftyle, 1391; Byron S. Arnoid Co., 809 Syndi-

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AS PART PAYMENT / on a brand new, modern, 6-room, coment bungalow on car line, east of the lake. You need a home and we need lots or a good automobile.

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## Phone Frult, 428. Office open today 10 to 12.

A REAL HOME

Beautiful California bungalow 6 rooms and den; large rec. hall, liv. rm. and din, rm. and den; have very best oak floors, cab. kitchen, 3 bedhest oak floors, cab. kitchen, 3 bedrooms, very sunny, with large bath;
cement basement, garage, inlaid linoleum on kitchen and bath, also
water heater included; close to all
transportation, schools and stores;
\$5500, terms. If you appreciate a
well-built house in a good district,
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## A FAMILY HOME

8 large rooms, cement exterior: recently built; lot 35x100; located near the proposed new high school in East Oakland. Just the home for a man with a large family; \$3750, and only \$500 down. See Mr. Slewing with

## RALPH A. KNAPP

1407 23d ave. Ph. Fruitvale 428 Office open today 10 to 12 A CHOICE of 4 new home, 5-6 rms.

41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Cont.

**BIG BARGAINS** 6-room modern cottage, all built-in features, hardwood floors; large lot; garage; fruit trees; chicken houses, \$4200; \$500 cash, balance

easy.
7-room cottage, corner lot, only
\$3150; \$250 cash, balance easy; near
S. P. and E. 14th st. car lines.
LAUFMAN REALTY CO.
4142 East 14th Street \$2600 CASH 5 ROOMS, FRUITVALE.

Leaving town, compelled to sacrifice my home; fine location; beautiful garden, fruit trees, C. Leonard,
4438 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale, 598.

A HOME FOR AN AUTO

Any light car with some cash as first payment on 6-r, modern bung-alow in fine district. Lakeside 888; evening, Fruitvale 1391.

A Claremont Sacrifice 2-story 7-room and open porch garage; fine front and back yard house modern-to-minute, newly dec orated: going at \$5000, terms; posi-tively \$1000 under priced. Lakeside 888; evening, Fruitvale 1391.

GOOD BUY I have a nice cozy 5-room modern bungalow located in the nice part of Fourth Ave. district; the owner must sell; will take easy terms. Chas. H. LeNoir, 206 14th st.

A— MELROSE BARGAIN 5-rm, rustic bung.; hdwd. firs.; lot with fruit and berries; garage and drive; ear Fremont sta, and E. 14th st. cars; terms.

## RELIABLE REALTY

REALTORS, 4610 E. 14th St.

A REAL HOME

New 6 room, 1-story cement; re-ception hall, living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, 3 fine hed-

rooms, bath, shower; garage; \$1500 and dining room thrown together cash, balance like rent. Phone me for appointment.

F. W. OSBORN.

642 GRAND AVE. OAKLAND 2378.

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME

In linear Pladmont (Creation of the part of these; lot 50x150; garage for three In Upper Pledmont (Crocker High-lands), 8 rooms, 3 baths, wonderful grounds and view. House too big for us. Lot 90x125; double garage; worth \$25,000; will take \$18,000 for quick sale; mtge. \$4500 at 6% can stand. Box 5540, Tribune.

Here to to to the sale in machines.

\$4500
takes this place. Just as good as it will solve terms. Will give terms, too.

RALPH A. KNAPP

## A MODERN cottage; 5 rms.: berries; place for gar; fine cond. 844 55th st A REAL BARGAIN

6-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW. College ave. dist.; hardwood floors thruout; near all cars; just think, only \$5500. This will please you. See MR. BOXTON, 1529 Broadway.

A SACRIFICE FOR CASH. Will sell my equity of \$2000 in a modern 6-room bung. In the section of Oak. for \$1250 cash. Total price \$6000, bal. due \$4000 at \$45 per mo. Box 6055, Tribunc.

A LOVERS NEST IN THE DIMOND DISTRICT Three-room modern bungalow; lot \$2x129: 11 bearing fruit trees, berries, flowers, grapes and vegetable garden; chicken houses; summer house; a gift. \$3500; ½ cash, bal.

## i. Z. REGAN, Realtor 3512 Fruitvale ave. Gear. Open Sun. AN OWNER

MUST SACRIFICE Cemt. bungalow, 5, rms, and den. hdw. firs.; beautiful viow; close to high and grammar schools, Key and buy bungalow 2 years old, hardwood 888; eves., Fruitvale 1391.

Cemt. bungalow, 5, rms, and den. will not interest you when you can buy bungalow 2 years old, hardwood floors in living and dinling room, 2 sunny bedrooms and bath, cabinet

A REAL home; corner lot, business block; 5-rooms and bath; large high basement; fine garden, flowers and trees; \$5000; terms. Owner on premises every day from 3 p. month. This won't last. m. 2141 23d ave., edrner 22d street, East Oakland,

ATTRACTIVE, sunny, 7-rm, house in 4th Ave: Terrace; fruit, flowers; garage; new lawn; reas.; princi-pals. Apply 4009 Everett ave.

A BEAUTIFUL Lake bungalow, (furniture, Ruud heater); nice lawns, walks, arbors, roses, vines; view of lake and bay. Owner, Box 10086, Tribune. ALAMEDA, 1111 Park st .- For sale by owner-5-rm, cement bunga-low, breakfast nook, shower bath, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen

A 5-RM, mod. bung., hdwd. firs., hullt-ins; gar., lawn, \$201 E, 14th; Elm. 1231. -6-rm, bungalow, with carpets and

combination stove; nr. cars and schools; by owner; \$3500. Ft. 523. SNAP; new bungalow; 4 rooms; bkfst. nook; by owner; 2 blks. to S. P. and st. cars. 8803 Dowling st., nr. 90th ave., Elmburst. A FINE cor., so. front; 5 rms.; good buy; \$3000; E. Z. terms. 3435 Fruit-vale ave. Mounts. Ptyle, 245.

BRAND NEW

4-room bungalow; close to all conveniences; corner lot; 2 large bedrooms, very large living room, sunny breakfast nook with built-in feetures. \$3950

Easy terms can be arranged. RALPH A. KNAPP 1407 23d Avc. Office open today 10 to 12.

BRAND NEW \$3600; \$35 Per Month Beaut. 4 rms.; gar.; near S. F. trains, schools, stores and cars; wall bed in liv. rm. Small cash payment. 7. Leonard, 4438 E. 14th st.; Ftvale. 198.

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BEST IN OAKLAND 5-room new, modern bungalow, all built-in features, hardwood floors, wall beds; near car lines, grammar and high schools. Only \$3900; \$500 cash, balance \$35 a month.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO. 4142 East 14th Street BEAUTIFUL new 5-room, modern bungalows: fine location; close-in; bungalows; fine location; close-in; \$300 to \$500 down, balance like rent; snaps. Let us show you these real homes, Col. II. P. Rucker, 323 Albany bld.; 1512 Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL HOME 5 rms.; nr. S. P., cars schoola; fine bome; price is right; E. Z. .erms. Jones, 6395 Bond street. Fruitvale 931.

Fruitvale 931.

BEAUTHFUL new 5-rm, cemt. bungalow with large bkfast rm.,
hdwd, firs., basement, garage;
near Lakeshore cars and trains. Oak, 7218.

BARGAIN-\$3500; fine-cottage; basement; nice lot; city trains. 4145 Foothill blvd. Fruitvale 3200. CHOICE of 4 new home, o-a triber, gum finish, tile sink; basement; garage; in 4th Ave, dist.; 3932
Ardley st. 1459 Hampel st. Take car E. to Humpel st. Open daily

SEAUT. bungalow, terms, 5 rms., sun rm., lot 50x100, double garage, S. F. trains. Owner, Berk, 3606J.

41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Cont.

UNGALOW, Foothill Blvd. and East 20th st.; will accept bid of \$3500. G. Ebbert, 1206 Broadway. Oakland 1451. Res. Merritt 2748.

BARGAIN Bungalow; \$750 down, Pied. 6872W CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW ONLY \$3500 TERMS TO SUIT

5-room modern hungalow within walking distance of husiness district; close to 22d and San Fablo. Key Route trains. Bungalow in fine condition. Will be sold immediately. condition. Will be sold immediately. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oak-land: Lakeside 2019.

"CASH NEEDED" Owner will sacrifice \$2000 equity for \$1250 in exceptionally well-built conveniently located 6-room bunga-low in Picdmont; walking dist, to 40th-Picdmont station. Total price, \$2550, 912 Kingston ave; phone evenings Picdmont 8457J.

COLONIAL RESIDENCE Lake dist. I must leave my beau-riful, 7-room, new. Colonial home; it has every latest feature; \$8750; terms. Oakland 3657.

CLOSE IN—\$1950 Three-room cottage, near 21st and Market; fine condition; Key Route I block, W. Hurschmidt, 107 Fed-eral bidg., Oak, 2900.

COLORED people; 5 large rooms in

North Oakland; near school, cars and S. F. trains; \$4500. Box 5537, HEAP-\$2800; good cottage with attic; big lot, fruit trees; S. P. trains. Call 4145 Foothill blvd. CONGRESS AVE., 5006-1 5-rm. and

1 3-room, rear cottage; lot 50x130; \$3800; terms, Fruitvale 1173W.

CLASSY convenient, restret.; nearly new; mod.; terms, 2619 Milvia, Ber. **EIGHT-ROOM** home east of the lake: living room

K's 222 RALPH A. KNAPP

1407 23d Ave.

Office open today 10 to 12.

ESTATE, MUST SELL; beautiful large 10-room residence; basement, furnace, fine interior finish, large rooms; lot 70x134 ft.; double garage; exclusive eastside district. Make offer at once. Oakland 3657.

ATTHACTIVE new 9-room residence on Ocean View Drive, in Rock-ridge; hardwood floors, gum fintish; all built-in features; piped for furnace; lot 65x130; garage; built by owner. Apply 2136 San Antonio ave. Ala. Key at 6077 Ocean View Drive.

FIVE ROOMS

Brand new bungalow; garage; close to cars; near location of new high school site in East Oakland.

\$3950

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GROCERY man wanted to put up building and put in stock in new district; co-operation and protec-tion given and good future bust-ness assured. Phone Bowles, Elm.

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Brand new apt. house, 4 apts.; up-to-the-minute; \$12,500, bal. monthly payments. Phone owner, Lake. 2428; evenings, Merritt 1262. 55A-ROTELS, APTS., ETC.-WTD.

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On best highway 14-mile from town; camping grounds; restaurant, store; complete stock and fixtures; \$500, 15 cash, bal, \$40 per month. Box 501, Concord, Cal.

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20 RecOMS; all rented; seven 2-room apos., 6 single moints; net income \$150 month; close-in; piano included; cheisp for \$5000. See A. Moore, 530 16th st.

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Fruityale 3695J.

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GOA-WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS LUNCH counter, partner wanted; across from Durant factory; good trade, or will sell whole; easy terms. 106234 E. 14th st.

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flooring, \$15 to \$25; doors, windows,
\$1 and up; laths, 25c to 35c a bunch;
bricks, 1c each; a lot of school dosks,
\$1; plumbing—baths new and used
from \$6 up; stuks, \$1.50 to \$6; boilers remanufactured \$5. very best
new \$9. Toilets, used, \$12.50 to
\$17.50; new, very best, \$18 to \$22.50;
Wash trays, second-hand, \$2.50; new,
guaranteed, one part \$5.50, two part,
\$8. Basins, \$2.50 to \$15. Roofing
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2143 E. 14th st., Oakland; phone by seeing us. Dolan Wrecking Co., 2149 E. 14th st., Oakland; phone Merritt 111.

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ALL MAKES SOLD.
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SINGER sew. mch., \$10, 3520 E. 14th TENT-Large, \$20, 1431 Stanton st. Alameda. Phono Alameda 2107. TANK to be removed for sale cheat Call at 720 Union st., Oakland, VACUUM clean r. large size, good condition; suitable for large home or apartment house. Phone Plea.

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Tribune.

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TYPEWRITERS--All makes sold; \$10 up, rented, spec, rates to stu-dents; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port, Oakland Type-writer Exch., 436 5th st.; Ok. 9219.

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AND FOOLS FOR SALE.

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SEWING meh.; late style; rotary; \$20, 968 62d st.; 1½ blocks east of San Pablo.

SETTEE-Walnut bedroom set; chairs. 5700 Oak Grove ave. STOVES-(used) and water heat-

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Grands—Uprights—Players
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49 years in Onkland
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Take elevator to 3d floor save \$100

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bench, Pay like rent, 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson. Open evening to 16.

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Well-known makes, slightly used, at big reductions; no payment down and terms as low as \$1.25 per week.
HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.
1715 Telegraph Avenue BABY GRAND KNABE must be sold this week; make offer, See Miss Sanders, 519 14th st. Take ele-vator to 3d floor.

Vator to 3d floor.

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Pianos on terms as low as \$6 per Take the elevator; save \$100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

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REDUCED 25% TO 334%
This is an opportunity to save \$100 more on an instrument.

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From a greatly increased plano and player plano business such as has centered at this store on ac-count of The Harry N. Cheesebrough Co-Operative Plano and Player Plano Association, a great number of splendid planos come to us from Oakland's finest homes, Oakland's linest homes.
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Hotter ones, \$105. The best, \$245 and up. Terms: Any reasonable amounts.

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1448 San Pablo Ave. NEXT DOOR TO KAHN'S. tent a talking muchine; ait rent can apply on buy later; new and used models to select from. 575 14th street, near Jefferson. Open evenings to 10.

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PIANO and bench; cheap. Pled. 1251. ROSEWOOD used plane; good tone make a fine practice plane; for sale for \$125 cash, 412 15th st. RENT a piano, cheap. Merritt 2775. SWEET toned, full size, \$350 talk-ing machine, with a lot of records; used few months; will sacrifice for \$125; will arrange terms responsible people. 575 14th st., nr. JefSHOP EVENINGS for your musical instruments. Store open every evening until 10 o'clock. New and used planos, uprights, players and grands. Prices start at \$50 up to \$4250. Planos rented. \$2 month up; players, \$4 month up; grands, \$5 month up. All rent can apply on buy later. Talking machines—many well-known makes to select from. Prices start at \$8 up. Terms as low as 50¢ per week. If it makes music, we have it—from a chiki's tin whistle to a mammath \$100,000 pipe organ. For your convenience, store is open every evening until 10. 575 14th st., near Jefferson.

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Well known makes—Steinway.
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many others. Fully guaranteed;
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HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.
1715 Telegraph Avenue. 1715 Telegraph Avenue

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LEAVING for New York June 1; want two passengers for company, 639 58th at.

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By WARDE W. SORRICK.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

why said application and petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that

Dated: May 8th, 1922.
A. F. ST. SURE,
Judge of said Superior Court,
MCKEE, TASHEIRA & WAHRHAF-TIG, Attorneys for Petitioner, The Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

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## SMALL ORANGES TO PREVAIL IN CITRUS MARKE

Cold Weather Retards Sizing Up of Valencias and 216s Will Be Standard.

Latest estimates from the various producing sections of Callfornia indicates that there will be a predominance of small sized oranges from the state during the summer months, according to a builletin just released from the efficies of the California Figure 19. PEPFERS—Chill, 8@100 per 1b.: Mexican a builletin just released from the efficies of the California Fruit Growers Exchange in Los Angeles. Due to the unusually cold weather which was followed by a late and exceptionally cool spring, which has materially retarded the sizing-up of Valencias this year, and in spite of the fact that growers in spractically all sections of the state are picking the large sizes first, it seems certain, says the first, it seems certain, says the first, it seems certain, says the first it seems certa Latest estimates from the vari-

spring, the first box of peaches will not be shipped from the Ledi region before May 25, according to data obtained from shippers. Peaches in carload lots are not expected to be ready for movement until the middle of June. All other fruits, including apricote, are from one to three weeks late.

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FRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary, new crop. packed in vest pocket packages, \$3.50 per case; regular pack, 12½0 live, \$5c.

Honey—\$6 case.

Oranges—Navels. Sunkist. fancy, \$7.50; choice. \$6.50@7; Valencias, fancy, \$6.50@7; choice. \$6.50@7; choice. \$6.50.07; choi

Rhubarb — San Leandro, \$1.25@ 1.75 per box of 40 bbs. Asparagus — White, \$@9c; green, \$@6c.

Peas-3@4½c per lb. Squash - Summer (Imperial Val-ley), \$1.25@1.60.

## POULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are for the Oakland wholesale market today for average curent receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

Movement of Old Potatoes Is Heavy

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CHICAGO, May 12.—Heavy recolipts and lower prices continued to prevail in fruit and vegetables deprived to the control of the United States Bureau of Markets today. The movement of old pointones continued heavy, and most lines are the point of the United States Bureau of Markets today. The movement of old pointones continued heavy, and most lines are the point of the United States Bureau of Markets today. The movement of old pointones continued heavy, and most lines are the point of the United States Bureau of Markets today. The movement of old pointones continued heavy, and most lines are the point of the United States Bureau of Markets today. The movement of old pointones continued heavy, and most lines are the point of the United States Bureau of the week was for the original points and the point of the United States Bureau of Markets today. The movements of the point of the United States Bureau of Markets today. The movements of the point of the United States Bureau of Markets today. The movements of the point of the United States Bureau of Markets today. The movements of the point of the United States Bureau of the States Bureau of the States Bureau of Markets today. The states of the States Bureau of the

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PEARS — Fancy. 25-lb. box. 22c
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lh.; extra choice, do, 19c; choice, do, 17c.

NHTS—IXL Almonds, 25c lb.; soft shell do, 16c; hard shell, do 19c; hudded Walnuis, 22c; soft shell, do. 36c. Manchurian, do, 15c. Fitherts, 13c; Brazils, 16c; Pecans, 22c; fancy Chinese Peanuis, 8c.

HONEY PRICES.

EXTRACTED — Per lb.: White Sage 14@15c; White Clover, 11c; White Star Thistle 12%c; Orange, nominal; light amber, 9c; amber, 8c; Australian nominal; Hawalian white, 6c.

COMB — Per lb: Fancy water white, 23@25c; light amber, 18c; amber, 16c.

Vegetables ARTICHOKES-\$7 @ 8 per case.
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xtra fancy, 9 @ 10c per lb.; green, 3

@6c per lb. CELERY-\$2.50@4: Florida nomi-Bay Sugar Market. The California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company q' 's sugar as follows per 100-16 bags or barrels: For 100 nounds in hags or barrels: Cane, granulated basis, \$5.80; C. & H. fine granulated, coarse dry granulated, confectioners A and berry. \$5.80; powdered bar, \$6.05.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as tollows: CUCUMBERS—Nominal.
EGGPLANT — Florida, 12½@15c
per lb.; Mexican, 15@17½c.
GARLIC—Per lb 3@6c.
LETTUCE — Southern, \$1@1.50;
local, \$1.50@1.75.
NEW POTATOES—3@4c per lb.
for white; \$@5½c per lb. for garnet.
ONIONS—New crop, brown, nominal; new crop, \$2.50@3 per 50-lb.
crate; Stockton, 5@6c per lb.
RHUBARB—\$1@1.60 per box.
PEAS—3@4c per lb. Western Sugar Refinery quotes as tollows:
Basis per pound in baga (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane, granulated basis, \$5.50; fruit granulated, extra fine, coarse, confectioners A and confectioners AA, \$5.80; bar. \$6.05; powdered, \$5.80.
The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated, 100-lb, bags only at \$5.60; baled, four 25-lb, pockets, \$5.80.

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Dressed Meats.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards, San Francisco: Steers—Per Ib., 14440144c; second quality, 140144c; cows and helfers, 12013c.
Calves—As to size and quality, 1501c.
Ewes—13014c.
Wethers—16017c.
Milk Lambs—23025c.
Fall Lambs—23022c.
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Young CHICKENS—Leghorn, 1

1b. 32c; 1¼ lbs., 34c; 2 lbs., 38c; 2½

1bs., 40c; Colored, 1½ lbs., 42c; 2

to 3 lbs., 50@55c; 3½ lbs. and up,

48@50c.

HENS—Leghorn, 24@26c. Colored, 30@32c.

ROOSTERS—Leghorn, old, 18@

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RAISINS—Seeded, 36 15-6z. pkga. 160 ib.: Thompson seedless, 45 15-6z. pkga. 19e: do. 5c sellers, 6 24-cart. to cs.. \$3.90 cs.: do. seedless, 25-lb box, 15c lb: sulphur bloached Thompson, 25-lb box, 22c! seedless Sultanas, do. 14½c: Curiants, do. 15c:2-crown do. 13½c: vineyard run layers, 80-lb box, \$12.50 box; Clusters, 3-crown 20s, \$3.60: do 4-crown 20s, \$4.25: 6-crown 20s, \$5.25. Usual advance in 5-lb, and 1\$-lb. Usual advance in 5-lb. and 1\$-lb. FIGS—Fancy black, 25-lb. box, 17c FIGS—Fancy black, 25-lb. box, Lambskins.....25c up to \$1.90 each Goat skins show no demand. Best prices paid for hair and Angora FIGS—Fancy black, 25-15, box. 17c; th; extra choice black, do, 15c; choice black, do, 15c; white, do, 12c; choice white, do, 12c; choice white, do, 12c; choice white, do, 12c; choice callmyrnas, do, 15c; 70 4-oz, white, 33; 50 6-oz, do, \$2.90; 12 10-oz, do, \$1.25; Brownies, 24 cart, to cs., \$3.90

Livestock Market.

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PRUNES—30-40s, 25-lb. box, 18c company's yards. San Francisco: Cattle—Sicors, No. 1, 7@8c; second quality, 6@6½c; No. 1 cows and helers, 5½66½c; No. 1 cows and helers, 5½66½c; Second quality, 6@6½c; No. 1 cows and helers, 5½66½c; second quality, 6@6½c; Second quality, 6@6½c; No. 1 cows and helers, 5½66½c; second quality, 6@6½c.

DATES—Persian, 17c lb. Dromedary, \$6.35 cs.; 10c selier dates \$3.40 cs.

APPLES—Fancy, 50-lb. box, 18c; lb.; extra choice, do. 17½c; choice, do. 17; ½c per lb. advance in 35-lb. boxes.

PEACHES—Person 25-lb. 200 lb. advance in 35-lb. boxes. Lambs—11 m12c.
Hogs—Hard fat grain fed, weight (125 to 200 lbs., 11½c; do. 200 to 250 lbs., 10½c; do. 250 to 300 lbs., 9½c; light sows. 9½c; do, heavy sows. boxes. PEACHES — Extra fanoy, 25-1b. lbs., boxes, 21c lb.; fancy, do, 18c; extra light choice, do, 16c; choice, do, 15c; stan-

## Oils and Leads.

W. P. Fuller's wholesale prices to the trade: LINSEED OIL—(Basis, 71/2 lbs. per INNSEED OIL—(Basis, 7% los. per gal.)—Strictly pure raw inseed oil in bbls., \$1 do, in cases, \$1.15; do boiled in bbls., \$1.02; do, in cases \$1.17; in 5-bbl. lots, 1c lesa.

TURPENTINE—(Basis, 7 lbs. per gal.—Strictly pure in tanks, \$1.07; do, in cases, \$1.22; 10 case lots, 1c less. gal.—Strictly pure in tanks, \$1.07; do. in cases. \$1.22: 10 case lots, 1c loss.

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WHITE LEAD—Strictly pure, in wood or steel kegs:

One ton lots at one purchase, 11½c; 500 lbs, and less than one ton, 11½c; less than 500 lbe., 11½c; 25 lb, or 50 b. kegs, net weight, ½c higher than above prices; 12½-1b, thin pails, ½c higher than above prices; 10½-1b, thin pails, ½c higher than above prices; 25-1b, thin pails, ½c higher than above prices; 25-1b, thin pails, ½c higher than above prices; 10½-1b, thin pails, ½c higher than above pr

# ST. LOUIS FIELD

Retail Trade Moderately Active, But Wholesalers Report Gain.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

By J. N. PINING.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., May 12.—Contrary though the various individual movements of the business lines in this section may be, the fundamental business conditions are being constantly bettered. Retail business is comparatively dull, collections are fair and wholesale business is moderate. Yet in retail trade some lines are flourishing while others are quiet. It is good in some districts and slack in others. Wholesalers report similar indications but the signs of steady and healthy improvement in

rapidly.

Retail trade here is brisk and consumers are buying freely when good values are offered. Merchants accordingly are keeping well stocked n anticipation of continued demand throughout the summer. Additional men are being employed on rali-roads and on public works.

BUSINESS TOUICS. ST. PAUL, May 12.—Preliminary April reports show decided improvement in rallway earnings in this section. The roads are preparing for a big season by added purchases of equipment and increased activity in maintenance work.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.-Unemployment is rapidly decreasing here. This is due to the increased activity in shipments for export through this port, the revival of the sugar refining industry and the expansion of the working forces of the lumber companies in the woods and fulls.

CLEVELAND, May 12.-Building operations here show a decrease for the first four months of this year as compared with a similar period of 1921. This is attributed to the labor dissensions and strikes, which have affected the building trades. Considerable construction work is only awaiting the clearing up of the labor situation. operations here show a decrease for

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 12.— The Pere Marquette Railroad is handling an average of 2000 freight day during December and January. The increase is due to resumption of work in automotive plants and activity in furniture factories.

COMMODITY NEWS.

RALEIGHT, N. C. May 12.—The Tobacco Growers' Association is urging all tobacco growers in Virginia and North and South Carolina to refrain from increasing tobacco acreage in order to assure profitable prices for their crops.

SHOES.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 12.—
Wholesalers report a moderate increase in the sale of shees in this

# ALONG THE WATERFRONT FOREIGN TRADE

The ship Edward Sewall, the new addition' to the Alaska Packers' fleet, which arrived in port on May 3 from the Atlantic coast, will discharge part of her cargo at Oakland, after which she will be fitted out as a cannery tender. The steamer Mexico, operating between this and Maxican ports in the freight and passenger trade, was at the King coal hunkers yesterday, where she took on a supply of hunker coal for a return voyage. She is under the Mexican flag and arrived here last Tuesday.

On her first voyage the steam schooner Viking salled for Tacoma, yesterday, from this port, under command of Capt. Bergeson. This craft was built at Eureka and towed here for the boilers and engines. Her name was the Thomas Holph, but ber owners never completed her and she was tied up at Alameda for chasted by George E. Billings. She is to continue in the coastwise lumber trade.

While repairing at Jersey City, an explosion of an acetylene tank on board the steamer Jullan Luckenbach killed two machinists and caused considerable damage.

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The new coast guard cutters recently built at the Union Construction company for the Government are patroling the coast in search of whisky smugglers out of British Columbia, but they are having a hard time locating any of them. A new route has recently been established on the coast, with the export port as Ensenada, and running north, while the fleet from British Columbia is coming south and they manage to evade the patrol.

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It has been rumored that four transports are to be sent to this coast from the Atlantic to take the places of the old timers now operating between the Golden Gate and Manila. These old craft have been ont and monds have injured business in river sections and in the jobling centers. Savings accounts are bing centers. Savings accounts are the industrial centers.

DETROIT

DE Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain A. H. Schuitz, ship Ed-ward Sewaft. Captain O. F. Antnesen, steam tug Samson. Captain E.S. Lee, steamer Pride of River.

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New York, Steel Yuyager, — p. m., pler 35.
Salina Craz, Chilugabua, — p. m., pler 23.
Puget Sound, President, 3 p. m., pler 16.
Puget Sound, Rishier, 5 p. m., pler 17.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Habinda, 3 p. m., pler 18.
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Peru and Chilt, Regulus, — p. m., pler 89.
Puget Sound, Ernest H. Meyer, 5 p. m., pler 7.
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nler 17.
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Santa Cruz, Sau Antonio, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Portland, Willamette, 6 p. m., pler 7.

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Tuesday, May 16.

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Puget Sound, Northland, 5 p. m., pler 37.

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New Orleans, Fred Luckenbach, — m., pler 31.

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Peru and Chile, Meriden, 12 m, plor 46.
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Portland, Frank D. Stout, 5 p.m., pier 7.
Portland, Rabinda, — p. m., pier 5.
Eureka, Katherine, 5 p. m., pier 17.
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DOMESTIC TRADE.

Alexander argued against the belief that domestic trade alone can
assure the presperity of the United
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## ENGLISH TRADE HALTS TO WAIT GENÓA OUTCOME

In Spite of Pessimism General Business Improves, Production Increases.

Special to Tribune.

LONDON, May 12.—In the United Kingdom Eusiness is straining at a leash while fundamental problems hwait the verdict of experts and of conferences, says a cablegram to the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache Tower, London, As a whole, business men have become skeptical of the practical value of these gatherings. A month of commercial significance of the Genoa Conference is unpredictable. Until a stable basis has been reached, definite scales of wages and manufactoring costs cannot be sel. Until action succeeds deliberation business cannot expect the signal to go ahead, with y clear track.

And yet in spite of this generally possimistic background, there are many bright aspects of the situation. Workers are returning to the shipyards. In March the lovel of prices took an upward tomen for the first time in two years. Production is now at about 60 per cent of capacity, an improvement of 10 per cent over January; in coal, particularly, production is high. Export demand in general is good, and closer relations have been formed with Poland and Czecho Slovakia, in anticipation of a revival of trade.

NEW BUDGET REDUCTIONS.

The new budget, as outlined by the Chancellor of the Exchenner bafore Parliament, on May 1, will be the subject of a detailed study in a later issue of Commerce. Reports. The estimated revenue, at 1910,779, 600, is more than a half-billion pounds sterling below the receipts for the fiscal year just closed. Expenditures, at 1910,000,000, show economies of £25,600,600 on 1820-21 and over £200, 600,600 on the year ending April 1. The estimated surplus is thus seen to be only 1580(0). The reduction of the bank rate to 4 per cent on April 13, has dene some good to business.

INDUSTRIAL UNREST.

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One of the measures to relieve unemployment, the Trade Facilities Act of 1921, has been drawn upon to the extent of about 115,000,000 in guarantees toward capital undertakings. The largest sums are to be expended in electrification of suburban lines of the Southeastern and Chatham Railway Company, \$6,500,000; in enlargement of the City and South London Railway tunnel, improvement of stations and extension of the London Electric Railway, \$5,600,000, and in ship repairing works, widening of docks and new wharf construction at Swansea, at Glasgow and on the Thames, \$2,000,000. This last scheme is expected to give employment to 20,000 men. The trade opportunities involved are naturally conditioned upon the inability to obtain the material at home, as the idea of employment reaches down through British industries to the procuring of the raw material from British forests and mines.

PRODUCTION AND PROPITS.

Coal mining shows centinued high production. The average for fifteen weeks of 1922, about 4770 thousand tons, includes holiday periods and bad weather. The total for the year should well exceed 250,000,000 tons. Export demand has been heavy, an important item, as onegoing cargoes of coal assure low freights on imported goods. Domestic demand by public utilities remains firm, but the Iron and stetel industries, which took 31,000,000 tons in 1913, are now taking coal at the rate of about

the from and stetel industries, which took 31,000,000 tons in 1913, are now taking coal at the rate of about 14,000,000 tons.

Predictions have been made that wholesale prices would reach stability at about 50 per cent over 1913, the level at which prices had shown a tendency to become stable in the United States. In February the Times Index, based on sixty commodities, reached 155.9. The following routh brought the first halt in the decline that had continued uninterruptedly for two years, from the maximum of 353 in April, 1920. A bordening of prices at this time should be followed by a change in the hand to mouth buying that reflected a feeling that prices must go lower. The halt in the decline, accompanied by decreasing unemployment and by good reports from the textile industry, affords to optimists their basis for hope that the slump is practically at an end. 31.000.000

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore and now existing between A. Vincent and Sydney E. Lewis, doing business under and by the firm name and style of VINCENT-LEWIS CO., in the of VINCENT-LEWIS CO., in the business of manufacturing gold leaf in the State of California, with its principal place of business in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, was this day dissolved by mutual coasent, the said Sydney E Lewis having sold his entire right, title and interest in and to the said business to the said A. Vincent, who will continue to carry on and conduct said business.

Notice is also given that the said the said

## A. VINCENT. SIDNEY E. LEWIS. Also known as SYDNEY E. LEWIS. SUMMONS

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda,
Adeline Kelsey, plaintiff, vs. Albert E. Kelsey, defendant.
Summons.
The People of the State of California to Albert E. Kelsey, defend.
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ant.
You are hereby directed to appear
and answer the complaint filed in
the County of Alameda in an action the founty of Arameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere

where.
You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take independ for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded is the complaint.
Given under my nand and the sent of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alamrda, this 11th day of April, 1922.

GEO E. GROSS. (Scal) Clerk.

By GEORGE H. STRICKER,

Deputy.

Gold Wedge

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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## New Scheme of Tax

Collection Due

It is understood that, within one month, the new scheme of decentralization of the income and profits tax collections is to be tried out on the Pacific Coast. This announcement has been made following the receipt of many queries from business men by Callector of Internal Revenue John P. Mc-Laughlin.

The proposed plan, which is fostered by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ehner Dover, also provides for the establishment by the government of regional head-

the government of regional head-quarters on the Pacific Coast. Under the decentralization plan it is estimated that thousands of the income and profits tax returns from the Pacific Coast which are

Sydney E Lewis having sold his entire right, tiffe and interest in and to the said business to the said A. Vincent, who will continue to carry on and conduct said business.

Notice is also given that the said A. Vincent will collect all debts now due and owing or to become due and payable to said co-partnership and will pay all debts, now outstanding and grainst the said corporations of said interest in and complete all obligations of said into A. Vincent and complete all obligations of said into A. Vincent into the said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said obligations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said corporations of said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporations of said into A. Vincent said corporat

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SAN FRANCISCO OIL AND MINING	Clerk of the Board of Supervisors	Thonds now held by the U.S. Treas- I	higher. May 19.88 20.00 19.70 19.87	weak to 15c lower; vent calves, 25c higher; stockers and feeders, easy;
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Due From Railways

NEW YORK, May 12—It is believed here that the offering will be made in the comparatively near future of a number of equipment note issues by some of the leading railroads. In certain instances arrangements are said to have been completed in such business but that the actual offering might be delayed until summer. The large amounts of new equipment which have been ordered are confidently expected to result in offerings of notes to the public. The reason for the delay in making the offerings is explained on the ground that financial arrangements for the new equipment are not necessary in final shape until a date considerably later than the actual letting of the control of Bethlehem Steel at will.

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Continental Oll Company—Dividend of \$2 a share.

Southern Pacific Railway—Regular quarterly of 1½ per cent.
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134. Holland, demand, 38; cables, 38.65. Norway, demand, 18.68. Sweden, demand, 25.60. Denmark, demand, 21.27. Switzerland, demand, 19.27.

# IN LAST MONTH

All Lines of Activity Represented, Indicating Com-

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OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. Total deposit charges. . . . \$4,334,300 Mny 9 ..\$5,577,100 ..\$2,915,500 Total deposit charges..... ....2.119,100 Total deposit charges.... May 12

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Herkeley deposit charges \$ 534,949
Berkeley clearances. 225,653
San Francisco. 22,609,000 Berkeley clearances.
San Francisco. 2
Los Angeles 1
Pasadena
Long Beach
San Diego
Seattle
Portland
Tacoma
Stockton
Sacramento

LIBERTY BONDS

By Bank of Italy. . . 100.40

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, May 12.—Sugar; iw, \$3.98; granulated, \$5.30\(g\) 5.50, Coffee, 100, 10\(\frac{7}{3}\)\(\text{q}\) 11\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\text{c}\); Santos, 1114 @ 14 % c.

## EASTERN MARKET

## FRUIT PROSPECTS FOR WHOLE STATE DECLARED GOOD

Cherry Yield, Though Late, Will Be Ahead of Last Year's Output.

The season being from two to four weeks late it is rather difficult to estimate the condition of the various fruit crops, says E. E. Kaufman, statistician of the State Department of Agriculture.

A light snowfall in Eldorado, Nevada and Placer counties May 8 caused some concern to the fruit men, but reports indicate there was little if any damage from frost.

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Almonds — The almond cropmenns to be somewhat spotted again this year, reports varying between 50 and 160 per cent of a crop. Butte and Stanislaus counties report very good crops. Same damage from frost occurred in Yolo and San Joajuln counties. For the state the condition is 77 per cent of a normal as compared with 58 last year and a 10-year average of 69. With average conditions the bainance of the growing scason, a indicated this year.

Apricots—Brown rot seriously affected the crop in the bay counties, Added to this destructive fungus disease, frosts on the 5th and 10th caused further damage to the "cot" crop, particularly in Alameda and Santa Chara counties Southern California where production has been rapidly increasing also suffered from frosts and the prospects in that district are for about 65 per cent of a crop. For the state, the condition is about 52 per cent of a normal as compared with 45 last year and a 10-year average of 68.

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Oranges — The condition of oranges was estimated to be only 78 per cent of a normal as compared with 92 last year and a 10-year average of 93. The bloom was later than usual but apparently about normal on such trees as were in good condition. Those which had been wholly or partially defoliated by the January freeze were putting out leaves and bloom would either be very late or entirely lacking. The condition figure as here given should be construed as indicating conditions at blossom time only.

Lemons—The condition of lemons was estimated as 66 per cent of a normal as compared with 90 last year and a 10-year average of 98. Lemon trees in some of the producing districts are in very bad condition on account of the January freeze and no bloom can be expected on trees which were wholly or partially defoliated. The vitality of the trees has been lowered materially and a large production of lemons can hardly be expected this year.

OTHER DECIDIOUS FRUITS.

Detailed reports are not gonerally made until June, but owing to the interest manifested throughout the state in fruit crop conditions, a special inquiry has been made as of May 1. No figures are available for comparison for the same date of previous years. All fruit crops have yet to run the gauntlet of the "June drop" and a possible heat wave before Juny i. Bugs are not serious at the present time.

Apples—Were reported about 96 per cent of a normal. Practically all districts state that it is too early to definitely report the ton dition of the crop. Gravensteins in Sonoma county are reported a full crop with late apples somewhat shy.

Penches—The condition of the peach crop is reported to be 92 per

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Penrs.—Have suffered only slight damage from frost, and then only in certain sections. The indications are now for \$2 per cent of a normal crop.

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Plums—The plum crop is a difficult one to size up at the present time. Placer county, which produces more than 30 per cent of the plums reports only 80 per cent of a full crop.

Prunes—Prespecta for a prune crop are very good at the present time. The condition for the status as a whole is estimated to be about 95 per cent of a normal.

MOLINE PLOW REORGANIZES. MOLINE, III. May 12.—Re-organization of the Mollne Plow Company has been completed, it is announced. New plans for the company and its subsidiaries, chief of which is the Stephens Motor Car Company, were resulted.

LEGAL NOTICES No. of Bank 187.
REPORT OF CONDITION
OF THE

## State Savings Bank

Actual cash on hand.... Exchanges for Clearing 11,174,09 Total .....\$1,625,850.66

Capital paid in .....\$100,000.00

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State of California, County of Alameda—ss.
R. J. McMullen, President, and Ira
A. Miller, Secretary (Cashier) of
State Savings Bank, being duly
sworn, each for himself, says he has
a personal knowledge of the matters
contained in the foregoing report of

a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

R. J. McMULLEN,
President (Vice-President).

IRA A. MILLER,
Secretary (Cashier).

Soverally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 12th day of May, 1922.

(SEAL) ALICE H. CORNWALL,
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.

## UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

BONDS.	South Yuba Water Co 6s 1001/2	Consolidated Mutual Co 40e 4
Bid. Ask.	Sou Cal Cement 6s 100	Gray Ridge Oil Co
Alameda Farms Co 5s 95 99	Sou Cal Edison Gen 5s 06	Honolulu Cons Oil Co St's
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Cent Cal Traction 5s 40	Union Oil ds	Weekley Petroleum 20c
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Crocker Hotel Co 534s 1924 9515 96	Yosemite Val R R 1st 5s 421/2 43	Albers Grain & Milling Co S1
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Edison Elec (1922) 5s100 10014	Riverside Port Cement Co 8314	Cal Wine Assn com
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# INDUSTRY FACES BETTER OUTLOOK

Ton at Mill Causes Overhauling of Industry.

Operations have been sufficient he past few months to enable the for the week shows some decline, leading pulp and paper mills of the outlook for future business is

# BERKELEY BOOM IN BUILDING IS

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AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

By MEYSEL & MEYSEL **AUCTION SALE** 

(Absolutely Without Reserve)
BY ORDER OF CREDITORS' COMMITTEE \$10,000 Stock of the Jewell Corner Shattuck and Alcatraz Avenues

Furniture Co.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 10 A. M.

Comprising everything imaginable in up-to-date vogue furnishings, walnut and mahogany period bedroom, dining room and living room furniture, enameted sets, scores of odd dressers, chiffonieres, dressing tables, etc.; large line of hair and floss mattresses, high-grade blanketa and bedding, brass beds, large variety of rugs, complete line of gas ranges, combination ranges, coal ranges, etc., linoleums, library tables, baby carriages phonographs, floor lamps, chairs, rockers, kitchen equipment, etc., etc. Also three pianos in the course of re-finishing.

The Jewell Furniture Co, enjoyed an exceedingly high-class clientele of enstomers. This alone speaks volumes for the merit of the goods. As usual with anctions conducted by Meysel & Meysel, everything will be sold without limit or reserve.

"Dealers, apariment housekeepers and the general public," walt for this anction.

**NEW ISSUE** 

## \$3,000,000

# East Bay Water Company

Unifying and Refunding Mortgage 20-Year 6% Gold Bonds "Series B"

Dated March 1, 1922. Due March 1, 1942. Interest payable March 1 and September 1 at the office of the Trustee without deduction for Federal Normal Income Tax not exceeding 2%. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000 and \$500, with privilege of registration as to principal.

Redeemable in whole or in part on any interest date on 60 days' notice at 110.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO, TRUSTEE.

## TAX EXEMPT IN CALIFORNIA

Application has been made for the certification of these bonds as a legal investment for Savings Banks in the State of California.

The following points upon which we base our recommendation of these bonds have been briefly

summarized from the President's letter: The bonds will be a direct lien upon all the property of the company now owned or hereafter acquired. These bonds are issued to provide capital for additions and extensions to plant, and for retiring

\$1,250,000 6% Collateral Trust Notes, which will be called for redemption on August 1, 1922. The present value of the company's properties is in excess of its total outstanding bonds, stocks and

all other financial obligations. The company owns in excess of 45,400 acres of real estate, conservatively valued at \$7,250,000.

The commodity handled by the company is a necessity of life for which no substitute will ever be found.

The larger part of the company's property is of such a character that it is subject to very slow depreciation.

The company serves in its territory without competition and no competition is possible.

There is so little change from time to time in the method of handling water that the company's investment is negligibly affected by the element of obsolescence.

Further issuance of bonds under the Unifying and Refunding Mortgage, except for refunding underlying liens, is limited to a par amount not exceeding 75% of the cost of plant extensions when net earnings for twelve consecutive months out of the preceding fourteen months shall have been not less than one and one-half times the total interest on all bonds of the corporation outstanding and those for which certification may have been requested.

No more of the First Mortgage 51/2% bonds may be sold to the public and when and as available they must be deposited under the Unifying and Refunding Mortgage. At the conclusion of this financing there will be \$4,932,100 First Mortgage 51/2 % Bonds deposited under the Unifying and Refunding Mortgage, which is 32.8% of the authorized total of those bonds.

> Legality subject to the approval of Messrs. Goodfellow, Eclls, Moore & Orrick, Attorneys at Law, San Francisco.

> > Price 102 and interest

## Blyth, Witter & Co. Cyrus Peirce & Company

All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and, while we do not guarantee them, we believe them to be correct.

minimum In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes which Here's Your Opportunity MR. MAN In All Leathers **DOUBLE** Z:31." Green Stamp Saturday With Every

Corner Thirteenth and Washington

zzzz San Francisco, Fresno and Portlandzzzzz

## Where to Go on Your Sunday **Auto Trip**

Purchase

Spend next Sunday answering the call of the open road. ing the call of the open road. Spring time beckens you to come out of doors. One of the pleasant Sunday drives is to San Jose. A choice of two routes may be hadout the Foothill Boulevard and through Hayward, Nies and Mission San Jose or the lower road passing through San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Mount Eden, Alvarado, Centerville and Irvington. Start your trip in and Irvington. Start your trip in time to reach San Jose for a deli-cious luncheon at the Hotel Venf. W. TEGELER. Proprietor.

Annual Luncheon Will Be Held by Association at Hotel Oakland.

perintendents, P. M. Hunter, Oak-land; H. B. Wilson, Berkeley; C. J. Du Four, Alameda; H. W. Jones, Piedmont, will respond to short

toasts.

Members of the Alameda County
Board of Supervisors and representatives of the city councils and
boards of education in Oakland,

Archbishop f. J. Keane, arriving home after several months' sojourn in the Holy Land, was given an following officers have been usfollowing officers have been usfollowing the past ovation such as was never before sociated with him during the past given a Catholic prelate here. In spite of the summer heat of \$8, ten Lutle Ruch. Oakland, vice-presidents and people lined the streets. thousand people lined the streets. A cheeirng and flag waving line of marchers stretched for thirteen blocks.

Lutle Ruch. Oakland, vice-president; Miss Mary F. Connelly, Alameda, secretary; Charles O. Bruce, marchers stretched for thirteen Berkeley, treasurer; W. C. Paden, blocks.

Alameda; Miss Lillian Collins, San

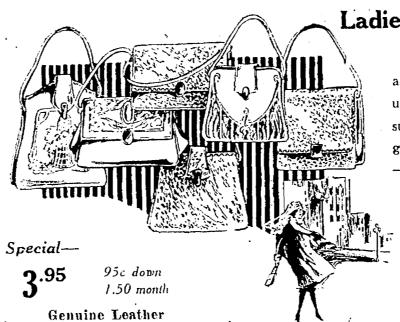
Leandro; Miss Liman Conins, Sau Leandro; Miss Louise Graham, Ber-keley; Roy T. Granger, Oakland; Mrs. H. G. Tardy, directors. Members of the advisory council are: Will C. Wood, state superin-tendent of public instruction: A. C. attempting to put out a small fire which started in a shed in the rear of 797 Ninth street. He was taken to the Emergency hospital. The Olney, state commissioner of sec-ondary education; Edwin R. Sny-der, state commissioner of voca-tional education; Mrs. Margaret S. McNaught, state commissioner of MOSCOW, May 12. - A \$250,000 elementary education; David Australia has schools; Fred M. Hunter, H. B. Wilson, C. J. DuFour and H. W. Jones.

meda County Educational Associathe leading educators and scholars in the Eastbay region at Hotel Oakland tomorrow. Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, assemblywoman from Berkeley, and M. H. Victor, of San Francisco, will be the principal speakers. Victor will discuss the relation between business and the new system of education. David Martin, county superintendent of schools, and the following city su-

Berkeley and Alameda will be in-cluded among the guests of honor. The Parent-Teacher associations DUBUQUE, Iowa, May 12.—
rehbishen J. J. Keane, arriving C. A. Harwell, president of the

tendent of public instruction; A. C. Olney, state commissioner of sec-

# Saturday Specials—



Ladies' Hand Bags-

The latest designs in swagger and envelope styles. All in genuine leather in a variety of grains, such as pin seal, spiderweb, alligator, shark and vachette. Colors -black, brown, gray, blue and bronze. Some have vanity

fittings-all have mirrors and coin purses.

No telephone or C.O.D. orders-Gift Shop, on the main floor.

## Gifts, suitable for Mothers' Day remembrances---

-in our Gift Shop, main floor.

We invite you to shop through it. You'll find most everything in the line of gifts to be found in any exclusive gift shop. Everything is sold on our usual easy payment plan at standard cash prices.

## Ivory Pyralin Comb and Brush-

Set complete as illustrated-

95c down-Bal. next month

A large size brush of medium weight Ivory Pyralin-well balanced. With comb to match. The plain design is easily matched with other ivory pieces. Brush has good quality bristles of uneven length—a very desirable feature in promoting hair health.

72 sets (brush with comb.) No telephone or C. O. D. orders.



In the Gift Shop -Main Floor

## Jackson's

The One-Price Store-Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices.

Any discount for cash means two prices—one for the cash customer and a higher one for the credit customer.

At Jackson's there is but the One Price—and that one is the standard cash price. Our constant aim is to mark all merchandise as low in price as is charged anywhere after all discounts for cash have been deducted.

Each article is then plainly marked and the price is exactly the same, whether you pay all cash or buy on our usual easy payment plan.

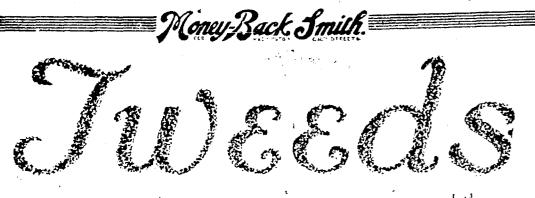
You can buy, here at Jackson's, as low for cash as anywhere—and, when you buy on our easy terms, you make a' considerable money saving, as you pay no extra for that privilege.

We believe that when a customer buys on credit and pays within a reasonable length of time there is no sound reason why there should be any additional charge made or any interest charged on the deferred payments.

These are the reasons why Jackson's advertise-

## The One Price Store—Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

We invite you to shop—compare our prices and the quality of our merchandise before you buy.



FIRE FIGHTER BURNED.

Thomas Kane was slightly urned on the face and hands while

damage is estimated to be about

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Specially Featured at THE SEASON'S MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

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ARE OFFERED YOU HERE IN A GREAT SELECTION OF GRAYS, TANS AND PLAIN MIXTURES AT THIS EXCEED-INGLY LOW PRICE IN CONSIDERATION OF THEIR HIGH QUALITY.

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GABARDINE "SPORT" MODELS HERRINGBONE TWEEDS STRIPED and MIXED CASHMERES



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WITH TWO **PAIR PANTS**  KNICKER MODELS. 1.95 HIGH-GRADE

FABRICS, BEAUTI-FUL PATTERNS AND PRICED AT ONLY

SHOES FOR BOYS

Mixing Bowls-

Measure 6, 8 and 10 inches across the tops. Grayish earthenware bowls with blue striping—exactly as illustrated. Substantial bowls with heavy flat bases to prevent tipping. Handy kitchen sizes.

500 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery but securely wrapped, convenient for carrying. Sold in sets only.

-Variety Store, basement.

Set of Three

78c set

## Gray Enamelware Pans-

Hold 10 quarts

200 to be sold

Handy utility bowls, 131/4 inches across the top, inside measurement. Wide flange around top. Hold 10 quarts. Can be used for preserving fruits, a mixing bowl or dish pan. A convenient bowl for washing and dyeing light garments.

As illustrated. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. -Variety store, basement.



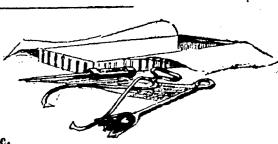
## Victor Phonographs Brunswick Phonographs

All the different models sold on easy terms at standard cash prices-no interest, whatever, charged on the deferred pay-

## Three-piece Ice Sets-As Illustrated

1. Ice Pick
2. Ice Tongs
3. Ice Shaver and Bottle Opener.
Made of a high grade quality steel, nickel plated. A popular handy, size for home use.
Comes packed in a neat box—as illustrated.
400 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery—neatly wrapped.

-complete. --- Variety store, basement.



# Special-for "Mothers' Day"-which is Sunday, May the 14th

No first payment down on any Victor or Brunswick Phonographs sold Saturday

(Special terms for this Saturday,) only. A monderful gift for Mother.)

At the end of thirty days start paying on our Easy Terms.

INTEREST CHARGED ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

All the new models of Victor and Brunswich phonographs carried in stock.

Any phonograph purchased on Saturday for a "Mother's Gift" will positively be delivered Saturday.

No deposit on Saturday. Easy monthly terms. (No interest.) Victrola No. 80 in walnut and in ma

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"UNDERNEATH HAWAIIAN Victor 18730 75c Albert Campbell-Henry Burr. 10 in. Victor Red Seal "LITTLE MOTHER OF MINE" 64778 John McCormack 1.25 SOMEBODY'S MOTHER" 10 in. Victor Peerless Quartet
"I FOUND A ROSE IN A DEVIL'S
GARDEN"\_\_\_

Gift Records for Mothers' Day-

"SILVER THREADS AMONG THE 64260 John McCormack.

Sterling Trio.

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1.25

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